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PREFACE.

Although this concordance is primarily a complete guide to Dyce's edition of Marlowe's works, I have included in it, for various reasons, a like record of the words used in all the early versions of the *Henry VI.* plays, as well as of those which occur in the anonymous dramas of *Edward III.*, *Locrine*, and *Selimus*. Extracts from pieces of doubtful origin, and pieces which Dyce did not accept or believe to be wholly by Marlowe, are distinguished throughout by an asterisk placed at the beginnings of the quotations.

Very few words have been omitted from the concordance, and only those which are of little aid to study, such as auxilliary verbs, pronouns, and insignificant prepositions and conjunctions.

No catchwords are used to indicate the changes in the senses of words; nevertheless, it will be found that the desired divisions have been made, and that titles, names, and much other matter has been grouped in places where such grouping is likely to be of service in tracing.

All variant readings recorded in Dyce and others are incorporated with the extracts each time that a word in a sentence or clause is quoted; and compounds, whether hyphened or otherwise, are dealt with under each word, this plan being extended to important or suggestive words hidden behind prefixes.

As in the case of my concordance of Thomas Kyd and of *Hamlet*, so here, the singular form of words appears first, next the possessive form, and then the plurals.

The Henry VI. Plays. I have retained the punctuation of the originals, but normalized the spelling and capitals to agree with the rest of the concordance. I include these plays with Marlowe's because I feel quite certain he had no hand in them; and I think that now they are mingled with that author's undoubted work it will be apparent that the contrary opinion is no longer tenable. Without wishing in any way to argue matters, I would point out that in the discussion as to the authorship of the *Henry VI.* plays, no notice has been taken of the repetition in those dramas of whole lines and much other matter that occurs in *The Massacre at Paris;* and, further, that no discussion of the question can be complete or satisfactory which does not take a separate account of the relation between the old *Contention* dramas and *Edward II.* and the *Massacre at Paris*, and the further relation between the Marlowe plays and the *Three Parts of Henry VI.* The concordance is designed to be helpful to students who wish to study the question *de novo*.

Edward III. There is such an extraordinary and general agreement between the vocabulary used in this play and certain scenes of the *First Part of Henry VI.* that I decided to include it in this work, if only to make the relation between the plays evident.

The Tragedy of Selimus. It seems to me, too, that this play ought to be accounted for in a Marlowe concordance, because its vocabulary, phrasing, and style are repeated and echoed in all parts of Marlowe's work, including *Ovid's Elegies*, which, apparently, were in print before 1594, for I find that two lines of Book II, Elegy III, are quoted verbatim by Thomas Nashe in his *Unfortunate Traveller*, published in that year. A line of the same Elegy appears in almost the same form in *Selimus*. Extracts from the tragedy in *England's Parnassus* are signed Robert Greene, but the anthology is very often wrong, and, in the case of Greene, it ascribes to him one passage found in Thomas Lodge, and three traced to Edmund Spenser, besides taking from Greene three extracts that rightly belong to him and assigning them to George Peele, the Earl of Oxford, and Thomas Lodge, respectively. Very curiously, *Selimus* contains at least one passage borrowed direct from Thomas Kyd's *Cornelia*, and both tragedies contain in common

remarkable phrases which appear to be otherwise unique. Although *Cornelia* seems to have been printed for the first time in 1594, Professor J. Schick is of opinion that it was produced about 1588-89 ; and there is a general agreement among critics that *Selimus* is of about the same date, though not printed till 1594. Kyd and Marlowe were once chamber-fellows, and Kyd alleged that papers found on him, when his room was searched for treasonable matter by Government officials, were not his but Marlowe's. As I believe *Selimus* was written by Marlowe, I can only conclude that the *Cornelia* matter in *Selimus* is the result of Marlowe's close association with Kyd, whose tragedy he had read in MS. The style of *Selimus* is as much like that of *Tamburlaine* and other work of Marlowe as it is utterly unlike Greene ; and therefore I make no apology for including the play in this concordance.

The Tragedy of Locrine. As this tragedy repeats wholesale matter to be found in *Selimus*, it would be a pity to separate the plays, more especially as both are associated with Marlowe. The language and style of *Locrine* are those of Robert Greene, and much unlike and beneath any work known to have been produced by Marlowe. It is a hotch-potch of borrowings, and contains whole verses and lines copied from Edmund Spenser, Thomas Watson, the play of the *Two Italian Gentlemen*, which *England's Parnassus* assigns to George Chapman, and the *Tragedy of Jocasta*. It also contains many close parallels of passages in Peele's *Battle of Alcazar*, besides manifest borrowings of many bits of Marlowe's *Tamburlaine* and repetitions of *The Massacre at Paris*. The concordance cannot but be useful in elucidating *Locrine* borrowings from Marlowe, which some have erroneously believed to be non-existent.

In conclusion, I tender my most grateful thanks to Professor Bang, Dr Edward Dowden, Sir Sidney Lee, Mr P. A. Daniel, Mr R. B. McKerrow, Professor H. Littledale, Mr A. H. Bullen, and Mr W. W. Greg for their unvarying kindness and aid in enabling me to carry this work through. To the late Mr W. J. Craig, editor of the « Oxford Shakespeare », a profound scholar, and one of the kindest and most unassuming of men, my obligations cannot be stated in words ; and I dedicate this volume to his memory as a slight token of gratitude for innumerable instances of personal generosity and wise, kindly advice. And with the name of my great benefactor, I couple that of the late Dr Furnivall, to whom I was indebted for counsel concerning this work, and who afforded me through many years much active sympathy and help.

CHARLES CRAWFORD.

Editions of Works used in the Concordance.

Marlowe, The Works of Christopher, edited by Rev. Alexander Dyce, and published by Edward Moxon & Co., Dover Street, London, 1858.

Selimus, The Tragedy of, edited by Rev. Alexander B. Grosart, and published by J. M. Dent & Co., Aldine House, London, 1898.

Locrine, The Tragedy of, edited by William Hazlitt, and published by George Routledge & Co., Farringdon Street, London, 1852.

Edward III, edited by G. C. Moore Smith, M. A., and published by J. M. Dent & Co., Aldine House, London, 1897.

Contention, The First Part of the, & *The True Tragedie of Richard Duke of York*, edited by W. Aldis Wright, in « The Cambridge Shakespeare », Vol. IX, published by Macmillan and Co., London and New York, 1895.

Henry VI, The Three Parts of, copied from Lionel Booth's reprint of « Shakespeare's Collected Works », edition 1623, London, 1863.

ABBREVIATIONS.

AT = *The Atheist's Tragedy.*
Con = *The Contention.*
Dia = *Dialogue in Verse.*
D = *Tragedy of Dido.*
E2 = *Edward II.*
E3 = *Edward III.*
EPF = Fragment in *England's Parnassus.*
Epg = *Epigrams* by Sir John Davies.
Ept = Epitaph on Sir Roger Manwood.
1F = *Faustus*, ed. 1604.
2F = *Faustus*, ed. 1616.
FB = Ballad of *Faustus.*
1H6 = *First Part, Henry VI.*
2H6 = *Second Part, Henry VI.*
3H6 = *Third Part, Henry VI.*
HLD = Dedication to *Hero and Leander.*
HLM = Marlowe's portion of *Hero and Leander.*
HLC = Chapman's portion of *Hero and Leander.*
Ign = Verses signed « *Ignoto* ».
JM = *Jew of Malta.*
JMD = Dedication to *Jew of Malta.*
JMS = Prologues and Epilogues to *Jew of Malta.*
JMP = Machiavel's speech, *Jew of Malta.*
Loc = *Tragedy of Locrine.*
L = *Lucan's First Book.*
LD = Dedication to *Lucan's First Book.*
MP = *The Massacre at Paris.*
MPF = Fragment of *The Massacre at Paris.*
Ov = *Ovid's Elegies.*
PS = *The Passionate Shepherd to his Love.*
Sel = *The Tragedy of Selimus.*
SP = Prologue to *Selimus.*
1T = *First Part of Tamburlaine.*
1TA = *Address to Readers, First Part of Tamburlaine.*
1TP = Prologue to *First Part of Tamburlaine.*
2T = *Second Part of Tamburlaine.*
2TP = Prologue to *Second Part of Tamburlaine.*
TT = *The True Tragedy.*

Key to Concordance.

In all cases, the plays and poems included in this Concordance are numbered from the first to the last lines of each without break, and therefore some time will be saved in searching for places if this Key be consulted. As I have followed Grosart's numbering of *Selimus*, no Key is needed for that tragedy.

The Key also denotes the first lines of all acts and scenes throughout, as well as the beginnings of poems, prologues, addresses, and epigrams ; and, in the case of *Locrine* and Dyce's « Marlowe », the top lines in each page and column are similarly denoted. The scheme adopted for the *Henry VI.* plays and *Edward III.* follows the same plan, but gives the line numbers of well known editions of the plays instead of the numbers of the pages from which the Concordance was compiled.

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THE MASSACRE AT PARIS.

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	21	—	2		444	—	2		981	—	2		1407	—	2
	47	252	1		484	258	1		1020	265	1	Act 5.	1410	—	1
	80	—	2		528	—	2		1040	—	2		1436	—	2
	116	253	1		572	259	1	Act 4.	1061	—	1		1471	271	1
	145	—	2		606	—	2		1074	—	2		1512	—	2
	182	254	1	Act 3.	636	260	1		1085	266	1		1554	272	1
	226	—	2		673	—	2		1119	—	2		1599	—	2
	260	255	1		710	261	1		1158	267	1		1637	273	1
	280	—	2		754	—	2		1197	—	2		1680	—	2
Act 2.	296	—	1		787	262	1		1238	268	1		1720	274	1
	311	—	2		828	—	2		1277	—	2		1728	—	—
	333	256	1		869	263	1		1322	269	1	Ending line	1738	—	—

HERO AND LEANDER.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
Title	—	275	—
Dedication	—	277	—
1st Sestiad	1	279	1
	19	—	2
	47	280	1
	87	—	2
	129	281	1
	167	—	2
	201	282	1
	247	—	2
	295	283	1
	337	—	2
	381	284	1
	425	—	2
	471	285	1
	481	—	2
2nd Sestiad	491	—	1
	523	—	2
	555	286	1
2nd Sestiad	597	286	2
	641	287	1
	687	—	2
	733	288	1
	777	—	2
	813	289	1
	823	—	2
3rd Sestiad	833	—	1
	853	—	2
	877	290	1
	919	—	2
	963	291	1
	1009	—	2
	1049	292	1
	1091	—	2
	1135	293	1
	1175	—	2
	1215	294	1
	1239	—	2
4th Sestiad	1264	294	1
	1278	—	2
	1294	295	1
	1339	—	2
	1371	296	1
	1405	—	2
	1449	297	1
	1491	—	2
	1521	298	1
	1559	—	2
	1600	299	1
	1616	—	2
5th Sestiad	1632	—	1
	1658	—	2
	1682	300	1
	1726	—	2
	1770	301	1
	1812	—	2
	1854	302	1
5th Sestiad	1892	302	2
	1932	303	1
	1976	—	2
	2020	304	1
	2058	—	2
	2096	305	1
	2120	—	2
6th Sestiad	2142	—	1
	2152	—	2
	2162	306	1
	2207	—	2
	2253	307	1
	2296	—	2
	2340	308	1
	2380	—	2
	2427	309	1
	2441	—	2
Ending line	2448	—	—

OVID'S ELEGIES.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
Title	—	311	—
Book 1 El. 1	1	313	1
	21	—	2
» El. 2	37	—	—
	41	314	1
	77	—	2
» El. 3	91	—	—
	108	315	1
» El. 4	118	—	—
	146	—	2
	184	316	1
» El. 5	190	—	—
» El. 6	217	—	2
	254	317	1
» El. 7	292	—	2
	329	318	1
» El. 8	361	—	2
	395	319	1
	431	—	2
	469	320	1
» El. 9	477	—	—
	505	—	2
» El. 10	525	—	—
	542	321	1
	582	—	2
» El. 11	590	—	—
» El. 12	620	322	1
» El. 13	652	—	—
	657	—	2
	693	323	1
Book 1 El. 14	701	323	1
	728	—	2
» El. 15	758	—	—
	763	324	1
	799	—	2
By B. I.	801	—	—
	834	325	1
	838	—	2
Book 2 El. 1	844	—	1
	869	—	2
» El. 2	883	—	—
	889	326	1
	929	—	2
» El. 3	951	—	—
» El. 4	970	327	1
	1003	—	2
» El. 5	1019	—	—
	1036	328	1
	1072	—	2
» El. 6	1082	—	—
	1103	329	1
	1141	—	2
» El. 7	1145	—	—
» El. 8	1174	—	—
	1177	330	1
» El. 9	1203	—	—
	1206	—	2
	1238	331	1
» El. 10	1258	—	—
	1275	—	2
Book 2 El. 11	1297	331	2
	1304	332	1
	1346	—	2
» El. 12	1354	—	—
» El. 13	1383	333	1
» El. 14	1412	—	—
	1415	—	2
	1451	334	1
» El. 15	1457	—	—
» El. 16	1486	—	2
	1525	335	1
» El. 17	1539	—	—
	1554	—	2
» El. 18	1574	—	—
	1593	336	1
» El. 19	1615	—	—
	1626	—	2
	1658	337	1
	1668	—	2
Book 3 El. 1	1676	—	1
	1692	—	2
	1714	338	1
	1746	—	2
» El. 2	1748	—	—
	1781	339	1
	1819	—	2
» El. 3	1833	—	—
	1854	340	1
» El. 4	1882	—	—
	1893	—	2
Book 3 El. 6	1931	341	1
	1952	—	2
	1986	342	1
	2024	—	2
» El. 7	2038	—	—
	2056	343	1
	2086	—	2
	2116	344	1
» El. 8	2124	—	—
	2145	—	2
	2185	345	1
» El. 9	2191	—	—
	2218	—	2
	2255	346	1
» El. 10	2261	—	—
	2287	—	2
» El. 11	2311	—	—
	2314	347	1
	2352	—	2
» El. 12	2364	—	—
	2382	348	1
» El. 13	2410	—	—
	2413	—	2
» El. 14	2447	349	1
	2484	—	2
» El. 15	2498	—	—
	2513	350	1
	2515	—	2
Ending line	2518	—	—

EPIGRAMS BY J. D.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.		LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.		LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.		LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
Title	—	351	—	Nº 15	149	356	1	Nº 28	294	359	1	Nº 40	458	362	2
Nº 1	1	353	1		152	—	2		297	—	2		467	363	1
	14	—	2	» 16	156	—	—	» 29	313	—	—	» 41	479	—	—
» 2	16	—	—	» 17	161	—	—		316	360	1	» 42	486	—	—
	33	354	1	» 18	174	—	—	» 30	318	—	—	» 43	491	—	2
» 3	35	—	—		177	—	—	» 31	333	—	—	» 44	506	—	—
» 4	50	—	2	» 19	179	357	1		336	—	2		511	364	1
» 5	57	—	—	» 20	198	—	—	» 32	340	—	—	» 45	517	—	—
» 6	72	355	1		211	—	2	» 33	349	—	—	» 46	522	—	—
» 7	79	—	—	» 21	219	—	—	» 34	356	—	—	» 47	529	—	—
» 8	88	—	—	» 22	224	—	—	» 35	361	361	1		538	—	2
» 9	95	—	—	» 23	235	358	1	» 36	366	—	—	» 48	552	—	—
	98	—	2	» 24	250	—	—		389	—	2		561	365	1
» 10	102	—	—		258	—	2	» 37	403	—	—		563	—	2
» 11	115	—	—	» 25	265	—	—		414	362	1	Ending line	570	—	—
» 12	120	—	—		268	359	1	» 38	424	—	—				
» 13	127	356	1	» 26	272	—	—		441	—	2				
» 14	142	—	—	» 27	287	—	—	» 39	443	—	—				

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	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
	1	366	1
	25	—	2
Ending line	45	—	—

LUCAN'S FIRST BOOK.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.		LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.		LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.		LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
Title	—	367	—		130	373	1		363	376	1		573	379	1
Dedication	1	369	—		175	—	2		399	—	2		615	—	2
Poem	1	371	1		219	374	1		431	377	1		649	380	1
	28	—	2		262	—	2		462	—	2		673	—	2
	54	372	1		295	375	1		499	378	1	Ending line	694	—	—
	94	—	2		333	—	2		537	—	2				

PASSIONATE SHEPHERD TO HIS LOVE.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
	1	381	1
	11	—	2
Ending line	28	—	—

FRAGMENT FROM ENGLAND'S PARNASSUS.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
	1	382	1
	13	—	2
Ending line	24	—	—

DIALOGUE IN VERSE.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
	1	382	1
	9	—	2
	13	383	1
	39	—	2
	70	384	1
	74	—	2
Ending line	77	—	—

ATHEIST'S TRAGEDY.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	DYCE PAGE	DYCE COL.
	1	387	1
	25	—	2
	49	388	1
	77	—	2
Ending line	97	—	—

THE TRAGEDY OF LOCRINE.

	LINE IN CONCORD.	PAGE IN HAZLITT		LINE IN CONCORD.	PAGE IN HAZLITT		LINE IN CONCORD.	PAGE IN HAZLITT		LINE IN CONCORD.	PAGE IN HAZLITT
Act 1 Dumb Show	1	59		573	72	Act 3 Sc. 3	1029	82	Act 3 Sc. 4	1530	93
	15	60	Act 2 Sc. 3	590	—		1064	—		1558	94
» Sc. 1	22	—		617	73	» Sc. 4	1082	83	Act 5 Dumb Show	1575	—
	60	61		662	74		1108	84	» Sc. 1	1593	95
	111	62	» Sc. 4	683	—	» Sc. 5	1139	—		1641	96
	162	63		706	75	» Sc. 6	1153	85		1687	97
	209	64	» Sc. 5	710	—		1198	86	» Sc. 2	1703	—
	260	65		746	76	Act 4 Dumb Show	1207	—		1734	98
» Sc. 2	287	—		797	77	» Sc. 1	1223	—	» Sc. 3	1759	—
	304	66	» Sc. 6	824	—		1233	87	» Sc. 4	1775	99
	350	67		839	78		1281	88		1818	100
» Sc. 3	370	—	Act 3 Dumb Show	853	—		1330	89		1863	101
Act 2 Dumb Show	384	68	» Sc. 1	870	—		1379	90		1913	102
» Sc. 1	401	—		876	79	» Sc. 2	1410	—		1961	103
	430	69		929	80		1423	91		2012	104
	481	70	» Sc. 2	958	—		1468	92	Ending line	2045	—
» Sc. 2	510	—		973	81	» Sc. 3	1494	—			
	526	71		1022	82		1511	93			

EDWARD III.

LINE IN CONCORD.	DENT'S EDITION			LINE IN CONCORD.	DENT'S EDITION			LINE IN CONCORD.	DENT'S EDITION				LINE IN CONCORD.	DENT'S EDITION		
	ACT	SC.	LINES		ACT	SC.	LINES		ACT	SC.	LINES			ACT	SC.	LINES
1	1	1	1	850	2	2	53	1500	3	3	227		2025	4	5	22
170	—	2	1	900	—	—	103	1502	—	4	1		2050	—	—	47
200	—	—	31	950	—	—	152	1515	—	5	1		2100	—	—	97
250	—	—	81	1000	—	—	202	1550	—	—	36		2130	—	6	1
300	—	—	131	1010	3	1	1	1600	—	—	85		2150	—	—	21
336	2	1	1	1050	—	—	41	1631	4	1	1		2192	—	7	1
400	—	—	65	1100	—	—	91	1650	—	—	20		2225	—	—	34
450	—	—	114	1150	—	—	141	1674	—	2	1		2256	5	1	1
500	—	—	163	1200	—	2	2	1700	—	—	27		2300	—	—	45
550	—	—	212	1250	—	—	52	1750	—	—	77		2350	—	—	95
600	—	—	262	1275	—	3	1	1800	—	3	42		2400	—	—	145
650	—	—	312	1300	—	—	27	1844	—	4	1		2450	—	—	195
700	—	—	362	1350	—	—	77	1900	—	—	57	Ending line	2498	—	—	243
750	—	—	412	1400	—	—	127	1950	—	—	107					
800	—	2	3	1450	—	—	177	2000	—	—	158					

THE CONTENTION.

LINES IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED.			LINES IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED.			LINES IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED.				LINES IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED.		
	ACT	SC.	LINES		ACT	SC.	LINES		ACT	SC.	LINES			ACT	SC.	LINES
1	1	1	1	640	2	2	1	1100	3	2	45		1548	4	6	1
167	—	2	1	675	—	—	36	1150	—	—	95		1563	—	7	1
200	—	—	34	705	—	3	1	1200	—	—	145		1600	—	—	38
247	—	3	1	750	—	—	46	1250	—	—	195		1650	—	8	87
300	—	—	54	783	—	4	1	1276	—	3	1		1684	—	9	1
350	—	—	104	815	—	—	33	1297	4	1	1		1710	—	10	1
400	—	—	154	850	—	—	68	1350	—	—	54		1746	5	1	1
415	—	4	1	864	3	1	1	1375	—	2	1		1800	—	—	55
450	—	—	36	900	—	—	37	1400	—	—	26		1850	—	—	105
469	2	1	1	950	—	—	87	1450	—	—	76		1876	—	2	1
500	—	—	31	1000	—	—	137	1503	—	3	1		1930	—	—	55
550	—	—	81	1050	—	—	187	1509	—	4	1		1943	—	3	1
600	—	—	131	1056	—	2	1	1534	—	5	1	Ending line	1972	—	—	97

THE TRUE TRAGEDY.

LINE IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED. ACT	SC.	LINES		LINE IN CONCORD.	CAMBRIDGE ED. ACT	SC.	LINES
1	1	1	1	700	2	2	29	1241	3	3	1		1731	5	1	1
231	—	2	1	750	—	—	79	1300	—	—	60		1750	—	—	20
250	—	—	20	800	—	—	129	1350	—	—	110		1800	—	—	70
286	—	3	1	842	—	3	1	1410	4	1	1		1810	—	2	1
300	—	—	15	890	—	4	1	1450	—	—	41		1854	—	3	45
335	—	4	1	903	—	5	1	1500	—	—	91		1875	—	4	1
370	—	—	36	950	—	—	48	1519	—	2	1		1921	—	5	47
400	—	—	66	967	—	6	65	1541	—	3	23		1950	—	—	76
450	—	—	116	1000	—	—	98	1575	—	5	1		2000	—	6	4
500	2	1	1	1050	—	—	148	1598	—	4	1		2050	—	—	54
550	—	—	51	1068	3	1	1	1621	—	7	1		2080	—	7	1
600	—	—	101	1109	—	2	1	1650	—	—	30	Ending line	2125	—	—	46
650	—	—	151	1150	—	—	42	1679	—	6	1					
672	—	2	1	1200	—	—	92	1701	—	8	23					

PART 1, HENRY VI.

LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES		LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES
1	1	1	1	720	2	2	34	1533	3	4	1		2137	5	1	1
50	—	—	49	745	—	3	1	1560	—	—	28		2180	—	—	44
100	—	—	99	800	—	—	52	1579	4	1	1		2199	—	2	1
150	—	—	149	831	—	4	1	1625	—	—	47		2220	—	3	1
179	—	2	1	870	—	—	39	1650	—	—	72		2250	—	—	31
200	—	—	22	900	—	—	68	1700	—	—	122		2300	—	—	81
250	—	—	71	950	—	—	118	1750	—	—	171		2350	—	—	128
300	—	—	121	967	—	5	1	1774	—	2	1		2400	—	—	175
330	—	3	1	1000	—	—	33	1815	—	—	42		2420	—	4	1
370	—	—	41	1050	—	—	84	1830	—	3	1		2450	—	—	31
400	—	—	71	1096	3	1	1	1870	—	—	41		2500	—	—	81
419	—	4	1	1130	—	—	35	1883	—	4	1		2550	—	—	131
450	—	—	32	1200	—	—	101	1915	—	—	33		2580	—	—	161
500	—	—	82	1250	—	—	149	1929	—	5	1		2596	—	5	1
530	—	5	1	1302	—	2	1	1970	—	—	42		2650	—	—	55
569	—	6	1	1350	—	—	49	1984	—	6	1	Ending line	2703	—	—	108
601	2	1	1	1400	—	—	98	2015	—	—	32					
650	—	—	48	1440	—	3	1	2041	—	7	1					
685	—	2	1	1500	—	—	61	2100	—	—	60					

PART 2, HENRY VI.

LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT.	SC.	LINES		LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES
1	1	1	1	899	2	2	1	1800	3	2	197		2580	4	7	94
50	—	—	52	950	—	—	48	1850	—	—	245		2610	—	—	127
100	—	—	103	975	—	—	72	1900	—	—	294		2629	—	8	1
150	—	—	153	987	—	3	1	1950	—	—	344		2655	—	—	29
200	—	—	203	1025	—	—	37	2000	—	—	394		2685	—	—	59
250	—	—	250	1050	—	—	62	2021	—	3	1		2699	—	9	1
261	—	2	1	1080	—	—	95	2045	—	—	25		2730	—	—	32
300	—	—	40	1094	—	4	1	2054	4	1	1		2748	—	10	1
350	—	—	90	1125	—	—	29	2100	—	—	47		2755	—	—	9
368	—	3	1	1150	—	—	54	2150	—	—	98		2761	—	—	17
400	—	—	38	1190	—	—	93	2185	—	—	133		2772	—	—	28
450	—	—	88	1210	3	1	1	2201	—	2	1		2800	—	—	58
500	—	—	138	1250	—	—	41	2250	—	—	58		2820	—	—	79
550	—	—	187	1300	—	—	89	2300	—	—	116		2830	5	1	1
575	—	—	213	1350	—	—	137	2350	—	—	168		2900	—	—	71
587	—	4	1	1400	—	—	187	2385	—	3	1		2950	—	—	121
625	—	—	41	1450	—	—	236	2402	—	4	1		3000	—	—	170
650	—	—	67	1500	—	—	286	2450	—	—	47		3025	—	—	195
670	2	1	1	1550	—	—	334	2464	—	5	1		3048	—	2	1
700	—	—	29	1585	—	—	369	2477	—	6	1		3100	—	—	52
750	—	—	73	1600	—	2	1	2494	—	7	1		3125	—	—	76
800	—	—	109	1650	—	—	47	2520	—	—	31		3140	—	3	1
850	—	—	155	1700	—	—	97	2535	—	—	48	Ending line	3173	—	—	33
890	—	—	195	1750	—	—	147	2550	—	—	64					

PART 3, HENRY VI.

LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES	LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES		LINE IN CONCORD.	OXFORD ED. ACT	SC.	LINES
1	1	1	1	850	2	2	38	1630	3	3	1		2380	4	7	45
50	—	—	50	900	—	—	88	1680	—	—	47		2415	—	—	78
100	—	—	97	950	—	—	137	1720	—	—	85		2426	—	8	1
150	—	—	144	975	—	—	162	1750	—	—	115		2460	—	—	35
200	—	—	192	991	—	3	1	1800	—	—	163		2490	5	1	1
250	—	—	241	1035	—	—	44	1850	—	—	209		2550	—	—	59
275	—	—	265	1049	—	4	1	1885	—	—	242		2585	—	—	94
284	—	2	1	1062	—	5	1	1908	4	1	1		2606	—	2	1
325	—	—	42	1100	—	—	39	1950	—	—	39		2645	—	—	40
350	—	—	65	1150	—	—	89	2000	—	—	89		2657	—	3	1
362	—	3	1	1185	—	—	124	2050	—	—	135		2681	—	4	1
400	—	—	33	1201	—	6	1	2065	—	2	1		2745	—	—	65
420	—	4	1	1250	—	—	50	2085	—	—	21		2763	—	5	1
470	—	—	51	1300	—	—	98	2094	—	3	1		2800	—	—	38
500	—	—	81	1313	3	1	1	2130	—	—	34		2840	—	—	78
550	—	—	129	1350	—	—	38	2150	—	—	53		2853	—	6	1
585	—	—	163	1400	—	—	89	2161	—	4	1		2900	—	—	48
603	2	1	1	1414	—	2	1	2185	—	—	24		2940	—	—	87
650	—	—	46	1450	—	—	33	2198	—	5	1		2947	—	7	1
700	—	—	96	1500	—	—	74	2232	—	6	1	Ending line	2992	—	—	46
750	—	—	147	1540	—	—	109	2280	—	—	49					
800	—	—	197	1570	—	—	136	2320	—	—	89					
813	—	2	1	1615	—	—	181	2334	—	7	1					

A.
*Sel 1902 beginning at great *A*, little *a*, till I came to
2F 1233 what a devil ail you two?
1F 1251 alas, alas! Doctor Fustian, quoth a?
E2 1620 'a loves me better than a thousand Spensers
E2 1717 'a will be had ere long, I doubt it not
E2 1902 'a gave a long look after us, my lord
E2 2419 'a would have taken the king away perforce
MP 936 'a takes his vantage on religion [Old ed. *and.*]
Dia 13 but 'a dances wonders well
*2H6 373 here a' comes methinks, and the queen with him
*2H6 2252 Valiant I am. — A' must needs, for beggary is valiant
*2H6 2312 He is but a Knight, is a'? — No
*Con 1667 a' Cade, a' Cade
*Con 1660 a' Clifford, a' Clifford
*Con 1674 a' Clifford, a' Clifford, God save the king
*2H6 2682 a' Clifford, a' Clifford
*TT 890 a' Clifford, a' Clifford
*TT 891 a' Richard, a' Richard
*1H6 129 a' Talbot, a' Talbot, cried out amain
*TT 1544 a' Warwick, a' Warwick
*HLC 868 the god of gold of [V. R. *a*] purpose gilt his limbs
D 233 a' God's name, on! and haste thee to the court
*1H6 281 then come a' God's name, I fear no woman
*2H6 1042 a' God's name see the lists and all things fit
*2H6 2598 he speaks not a' God's name
*TT 272 a' God's name, let them come
2F 1801 I pray you who shall pay me for my a —
*Loc 300 I burn, I burn, and I burn-a
*Loc 300 in love, in love, and in love-a
JM 1519 God-a-mercy, nose! come, let's begone
JM 1898 no, God-a-mercy

Abandon.
E2 473 to see the king my lord thus to *a.* me!
D 280 brave men-at-arms, *a.* fruitless fears
HLM 323 *a.* fruitless cold virginity
L 495 to their afflictions were t' *a.* Rome
D 675 Iarbus, die, seeing she abandons thee

Abandoned.
E2 595 then let her live abandon'd and forlorn
L 26 heaps of stone lie in our towns, that houses are abandon'd
*TT 180 or live in peace abandon'd and despis'd
*3H6 195 or live in peace abandon'd and despis'd
*E3 1246 is quite abandon'd and expuls'd the land

Abase.
*2H6 275 and never more *a.* our sight so low

Abashed.
*HLC 1017 to look of one abash'd is impudence

Abate.
2T 2157 this potion, which will *a.* the fury of your fit
E2 902 'tis war that must *a.* these barons' pride
Ov 534 now all fear with my mind's hot love abates

Abated.
HLM 541 now wax'd she jealous lest his love *a.*

Abbess.
JM 485 entreat the *a.* to be entertain'd
JM 522 grave *a.*, and you happy virgins' guide
JM 1271 Who taught thee this? — The *a.* of the house
JM 1445 the *a.* sent for me to be confess'd

Abbey.
*E3 577 my body is her bower, her court, her *a.*
MP 138 monasteries, priories, abbeys, and halls

Abbots.
2F 916 make his monks and *a.* stand like apes

Abbreviate.
*Loc 250 t' *a.* my noble father's life!

Abbreviated.
2F 239 th' *a.* names of holy saints
1F 252 th' *breviated* [Dyce, *a.*] names of holy saints

Abel.
*1H6 369 be thou cursed Cain, to slay thy brother *A.*

Abetted.
L 129 Caesar's cause the gods *a.*, Cato lik'd the other

Abhor.
E2 76 that Earl of Lancaster do I *a.*
E2 536 that I *a.* base Gaveston I hope your honours make no question
HLM 345 ay me! such words as these should I *a.*
Ov 962 please her; her hate makes others thee *a.*
*Epg 49 *a.* a common seat, that loves a common whore?
2T 1508 to scourge the pride of such as Heaven abhors
D 1170 whereas nobility abhors to stay

Abhorred.
HLM 469 they, seeing it, both Love and him abhorr'd

Abide.
*Loc 20 O, what may long *a.* *a.* this ground, in
*Loc 1285 I must *a.* the victors' insolence
2T 1004 it shall suffice thou dar'st *a.* a wound
E2 422 and there *a.* till fortune call thee home
E2 891 dear shall you both *a.* this riotous deed
D 1171 and none but base Aeneas will *a.*
D 1463 or else *a.* the wrath of frowning Jove
*HLC 1695 when her fault should chance t' *a.* the light
Ov 1527 elms love the vines; the vines with elms *a.*
*Con 1426 for his breath stinks so, that one cannot *a.* it
*TT 1779 shall dearly aby [Q 3 *a.*] this rebellious act
*TT 2015 Oh better can my breast *a.* thy dagger's point
*3H6 448 I am your butt, and I *a.* your shot
*3H6 1136 poor harmless lambs *a.* their enmity
*3H6 2154 what Fates impose, that men must needs *a.*
*E3 1787 thine oath! why, that doth bind thee to *a.*
*Con 1672 to Windsor Castle whereas the king abides
*2H6 1186 all comfort go with thee, for none abides with me
*TT 352 this is the butt, and this abides your shot

Abiding.
*E3 1327 one, that hath either no *a.* place, or

Abigail.
JM 426 but whither wends my beauteous *A.*?
JM 431 father, for thee lamenteth *A.*
JM 438 no, *A.*; things past recovery are hardly cur'd
JM 479 what will not *A.* attempt?
JM 484 then, *A.*, there must my girl entreat the abbess
JM 507 but here they come: be cunning, *A.*
JM 509 Then, father, go with me. — No, *A.*
JM 546 why, how now, *A.*!
JM 557 nay, back, *A.*, and think upon the jewels
JM 575 who's this? fair *A.*, the rich Jew's daughter
JM 621 and direct the hand of *A.* this night!
JM 625 till I have answer of my *A.*
JM 648 the loadstar of my life, if *A.*
JM 651 Who's there? — Who's that? — Peace, *A.*! 'tis I
JM 660 O *A.*, *A.*, that I had thee here too!
JM 763 that I may have a sight of *A.*
JM 768 yond' walks the Jew: now for fair *A.*
JM 880 I fear me 'tis about fair *A.*
JM 892 tush, man! we talk'd of diamonds, not of *A.*
JM 964 what, ho, *A.*! open the door, I say!
JM 975 *A.*, bid him welcome for my sake
JM 989 for now by this has he kiss'd *A.*
JM 995 whither, but to my fair love *A.*?
JM 1001 will, whether I will or no, have *A.*
JM 1011 and I am sure he is with *A.*

JM 1017 as he shall have small hopes of *A.*
JM 1058 then, gentle *A.*, plight thy faith to me
JM 1063 O wretched *A.*, what hast *thee* [Dyce, *thou.*] done?
JM 1075 than my fair *A.* should frown on me
JM 1078 that I have made thee sure to *A.*
JM 1088 lo, here I give thee *A.*!
JM 1091 my life is not so dear as *A.*
JM 1161 now *A.* shall see whether Mathias holds her dear
JM 1260 why, *A.*, it is not yet long since that I
JM 1275 *A.*, I will: but see thou change no more
JM 1284 what, *A.* become a nun again!
JM 1301 when saw'st thou *A.*?
JM 1307 why, made mine *A.* a nun
JM 1310 false, credulous, inconstant *A.*!
JM 1347 now shalt thou see the death of *A.*
JM 1449 what, all dead, save only *A.*!
JM 1604 why, brother, you converted *A.*
JM 2066 your son and Mathias were both contracted unto *A.*

Abiit.

Ept 7 *heu, secum effoetas Acherontis ad oras multa a. virtus*

Ability.

1F 1139 it is not in my *a.* to present before your eyes the

Abject.

*1H6 2644 that he should be so *a.*, base, and poor
E2 909 by heaven, the *a.* villain shall not live!
*Con 789 the *a.* people gazing on thy face
*Con 1760 Oh how I hate these spiteful *a.* terms
*2H6 1105 the *a.* people, gazing on thy face
*2H6 2157 upon these paltry, servile, *a.* drudges
*2H6 2854 I am so angry at these *a.* terms
*E3 2151 prompts the fear-posses'd *a.* soul to fly
2T 1937 *a.* our princely minds to vile and ignominious servitude

Abjection.

1T 2059 now thrown to rooms of black *a.* [Old eds. *objection*]

Abjure.

1F 292 *a.* the Scriptures and his Saviour Christ
1F 297 is stoutly to *a.* the Trinity
1F 463 « *A.* this magic, turn to God again! »
2F 276 *a.* the Scriptures and his Saviour Christ
2F 281 is stoutly to *a.* all godliness
2F 411 « *A.* this magic, turn to God again! »
D 695 full soon wouldst thou *a.* this single life!
D 712 then, sister, you'll *a.* Iarbas' love?

Abjured.

1F 1503 on God, whom Faustus hath *a.*!
2F 1986 on God, whom Faustus hath *a.*!

Able.

*Sel 2334 will not be *a.* to endure our sight
*Sel 2470 is *a.* to overthrow poor Tonombey
*Loc 1125 *a.* to toss this great unwieldy club
*Loc 1929 not *a.* for to work my proper death
2T 552 *a.* to withstand and conquer him
1F 1136 as by art and power of my spirit I am *a.* to perform
2F 1368 'sblood, I am never *a.* to endure these torments
*JMD 8 *a.* to tax ignorance, or attribute right to merit
E2 2460 he hath a body *a.* to endure more than we can inflict
MP 139 wherein are thirty thousand *a.* men
MP 852 and, being *a.*, I'll keep an host in pay
MP 853 thou *a.* to maintain an host in pay!
D 947 be a man, and better *a.* unto other arms
Ov 2405 and sweet-touch'd harp that to move stones was *a.*?
*1H6 1107 *a.* verbatim to rehearse the method of my pen
*1H6 1738 better can persuade, than I am *a.* to instruct or teach
*1H6 2610 enticing lines, *a.* to ravish any dull conceit
*1H6 2646 Henry is *a.* to enrich his queen
*Con 376 alas my lord, I am not *a.* to [Q 3 *for* to] fight
*Con 585 alas master I am not *a.* to stand alone
*Con 591 alas master what shall I do, I am not *a.* to stand
*Con 760 for I am never *a.* to deal with my master
*Con 1402 and now being not *a.* to occupy her furred pack
*Con 1407 I am *a.* to endure much
*Con 1595 such abominable words as no Christian ear is *a.* to endure it
*2H6 581 I shall never be *a.* to fight a blow
*2H6 839 alas master, I am not *a.* to stand alone
*2H6 846 alas master, what shall I do? I am not *a.* to stand
*2H6 1065 for I am never *a.* to deal with my master
*2H6 2245 not *a.* to travel with her furred pack, she
*2H6 2253 I am *a.* to endure much
*2H6 2534 about matters they were not *a.* to answer
*2H6 2930 Achilles' spear is *a.* with the change, to kill and cure
*TT 1333 you have a father *a.* to maintain your state
*3H6 1791 you have a father *a.* to maintain you
*3H6 2461 should not be *a.* to encounter mine
*E3 49 *a.* to yoke their stubborn necks with steel
*E3 1426 hearts answer the number of your *a.* hands

Aboard.

2T 190 when I come *a.* will hoist up sail
2T 222 need we not be spied going *a.*?
JM 2422 my men are all *a.*, and do attend my coming
E2 1146 let's all *a.*, and follow him amain
E2 1148 come, come, *a.*! 'tis but an hour's sailing
D 318 come, come *a.*; pursue the hateful Greeks
D 576 then got we to our ships, and, being *a.*
D 580 thinking to bear her on my back *a.*
D 1172 *a.*, *a.*! since Fates do bid *a.*
D 1196 Trojans, *a.*, and I will follow you
D 1209 they say Aeneas' men are going *a.*;
D 1222 the sails were hoising up, and he *a.*
D 1228 to rid thee of that doubt, *a.* again
D 1230 then let Aeneas go *a.* with us
D 1231 get you *a.*; Aeneas means to stay
D 1234 but, when you were *a.*, 'twas calm enough
D 1470 and left me neither sail nor stern *a.*
D 1496 Aeneas, wherefore go thy men *a.*?
D 1603 O, Anna, my Aeneas is *a.*
D 1635 before I came, Aeneas was *a.*
*2H6 2078 I lost mine eye in laying the prize *a.*

Abode.

E2 1899 if none but we do wot of your *a.*
*1H6 2507 upon the country where you make *a.*
HLM 664 where kingly Neptune and his train *a.*

Abodements.

*3H6 2347 tush man, *a.* must not now affright us

Aboding.

*TT 2030 the night-crow cried, *a.* luckless tune
*3H6 2897 the night-crow cried, *a.* luckless time

Abominable.

*Loc 641 but because you seem to be an *a.* chieftain
*1H6 414 *a.* Gloster, guard thy head
*Con 1595 such *a.* words as no Christian ear is able to endure it
*2H6 2531 such *a.* words, as no Christian ear can endure to hear
*TT 452 the want thereof makes thee *a.*
*3H6 554 the want thereof, makes thee *a.*

Abortive.

2T 1730 the funeral they have bestow'd on my *a.* son
*2H6 2112 ay, and allay this thy *a.* pride

Abortivum.

Ov 1412 *In amicam, quod a. ipsa fecerit*

Abound.

Ov 267 and opening doors with creaking noise *a.*?
Ov 1087 for woful hairs let piece-torn plumes *a.*

*2H6 1097 so cares and joys *a.*, as seasons fleet
Ov 1493 with corn the earth abounds, with vines much more
Abounded.
Ov 2016 while thus I speak, the waters more *a.*
Aboundeth.
*Loc 1527 for love *a.* still with policy
About.
*Sel 42 Latona's son walk'd *a.* the world with his great light
*Sel 548 deals blows *a.* to win Belgrade again
*Sel 1491 to hurtle my sharp sword *a.* my head
*Sel 1541 to deal *a.* and shuffle as I would
*Sel 2176 woe, shall sound *a.* thy ever-damned soul
1T 30 grief, which is, God knows, *a.* that Tamburlaine
1T 314 *a.* their necks hang massy chains of gold
1T 364 and with my hand turn Fortune's wheel *a.*
1T 471 *a.* them hangs a knot of amber hair
1T 1061 steeds, all sweating, tilt *a.* the watery heavens
1T 1145 that naked row *a.* the Terrene sea
1T 1349 have fetch'd *a.* the Indian continent
1T 1592 the overthrow of mighty Bajazeth *a.* the confines of Bithynia?
1T 2007 millions of men encompass thee *a.*
1T 2038 hover *a.* the ugly ferryman
2T 90 quiver[s] *a.* the axle-tree of heaven
2T 210 cloth of arras hung *a.* the walls
2T 275 their arms to hang *a.* a lady's neck
2T 785 and march *a.* it with my mourning camp
2T 978 march'd [8vo *martch*] round *a.* the earth
2T 1036 come, let's *a.* it
2T 1073 shall scout *a.* the plains
2T 1274 and spoil *a.* the Grecian isles to rob
2T 1280 I'll hang a clog *a.* your neck
2T 1548 run mourning round *a.* the females' miss
2T 1563 run tilting round *a.* the firmament
2T 1583 enrag'd, I ran *a.* the fields for thee
2T 1656 wanders *a.* the black circumference
2T 1726 above [4to *a.*] the threefold astracism of heaven
2T 1969 I will *a.* it straight
2T 2013 to some high hill *a.* the city here
2T 2014 let it be so; — *a.* it, soldiers
2T 2024 Babylon, circled *a.* with Limnasphaltis' lake
2T 2053 marching *a.* the air with armed men
1F 394 or I'll turn all the lice *a.* thee into familiars
1F 573 first will I question with thee *a.* hell
1F 922 Who's that which spake? — Friars, look *a.*
1F 954 let's *a.* our business with good devotion
1F 993 he keeps such a chafing with my mistress *a.* it
1F 998 keep out, for I am *a.* a roaring piece of work
1F 1050 well, tone of you hath this goblet *a.* you
1F 1113 sundry thoughts arose *a.* the honour of mine ancestors
1F 1274 or I'll break his glass-windows *a.* his ears
1F 1294 I have none *a.* me: come to my ostry, and I'll give
1F 1361 since our conference *a.* fair ladies
2F 369 I'll turn all the lice *a.* thee into familiars
2F 521 first I will question *with* [So 1604 and Dyce — Not in later 4tos.] thee *a.* hell
2F 695 next, like a necklace, I hang *a.* her neck
2F 800 put off thy clothes, and I'll conjure thee *a.* presently
2F 918 to beat the beads *a.* the friars' pates
2F 1096 Who is that spoke? — Friars, look *a.*
2F 1112 ye lubbers, look *a.*, and find the man
2F 1133 lets *a.* our business with good devotion
2F 1199 let me have the carrying of him *a.*
2F 1817 since our conference *a.* fair ladies
*FB 43 I went *a.* the world in eight daies space
JM 96 *a.* their oils or other businesses
JM 633 *a.* the place where treasure hath been hid
JM 638 so good as but to be *a.* this happy place!
JM 665 and 'bout this time the nuns begin to wake
JM 799 O my lord, we will not jar *a.* the price
JM 880 I fear me 'tis *a.* fair Abigail
JM 897 *a.* the borrowing of a book or two
JM 919 sometimes I go *a.* and poison wells
JM 978 and like a cunning Jew so cast *a.*, that
JM 1040 with Christian posies round *a.* the ring
JM 1435 and now, you men of Malta, look *a.*
JM 1734 ready to leap off ere the halter was *a.* his neck
JM 1872 and winds it twice or thrice *a.* his ear
JM 2154 we'll walk *a.* the ruin'd town
JM 2228 go walk *a.* the city, see thy friends
JM 2244 then will I, Barabas, *a.* this coin
JM 2254 well, now *a.* effecting this device
JM 2347 and batter all the stones *a.* their ears
E2 49 we will wait here *a.* the court
E2 63 crownets of pearl *a.* his naked arms
E2 258 he claps his cheeks, and hangs *a.* his neck
E2 471 those arms, that twin'd *a.* my neck
E2 625 I'll hang a golden tongue *a.* thy [1612, 1622 *my*] neck
E2 627 no other jewels hang *a.* my neck than these
E2 743 it is *a.* her lover Gaveston
E2 927 *a.* it, then, and we will follow you
E2 1025 and, so I walk with him *a.* the walls
E2 1115 O, that mine arms could close this isle *a.*
E2 1526 and ploughs to go *a.* our palace-gates
E2 2253 that one so false should come *a.* the person of a prince
E2 2491 so, now must I *a.* this gear
MP 234 white linen scarfs *a.* their arms
MP 421 swim *a.*, and so preserve their lives
MP 510 and daily meet *a.* this time of day
MP 1000 now do I but begin to look *a.*
MP 1020 nay, then, it is time to look *a.*
MP 1224 and fire accursed Rome *a.* his ears
D 8 as made the blood run down *a.* mine ears
D 44 put thou *a.* thy neck, my own sweet heart
D 121 come, Ganymede, we must *a.* this gear
D 515 all which hemm'd me *a.*, crying, « This is he! »
D 522 *a.* whose wither'd neck hung Hecuba
D 549 which he disdaining, whisk'd his sword *a.*
D 665 will Dido let me hang *a.* her neck?
D 764 as sea-born nymphs shall swarm *a.* thy ships
D 767 of more sovereign worth than Thetis hangs *a.* Apollo's neck
D 1202 her silver arms will coll me round *a.*
D 1419 and triple-wise entrench her round *a.*
D 1460 spend'st thou thy time *a.* this little boy
HLM 31 *a.* her neck hung chains of pebble-stone
HLM 48 *a.* her naked neck his bare arms threw
HLM 360 that hops *a.* the chamber where I lie
HLM 376 her vows *a.* [old eds. *above*] the empty air he flings
HLM 419 having striven in vain, was now *a.* to cry
HLM 595 then standing at the door, she turn'd *a.*
HLM 604 *a.* his arms the purple riband wound
HLM 657 the waves *a.* him wound, and pull'd him to the bottom
HLM 812 he on the sudden cling'd her so *a.*
HLM 819 and round *a.* the chamber this false morn
*HLC 947 which she [V. R. *we*] had rather wear *a.* her neck
*HLC 1020 and all the air she purpled round *a.*
*HLC 1088 cast in a circle round *a.* the sky
*HLC 1094 and that reflects it round *a.* the face
*HLC 1382 reeds *a.* her sprung, where lurk'd two foxes
*HLC 1527 she forc'd *a.* her brows her wreath of yew
*HLC 1582 that shin'd *a.* this spirit notorious

*HLC 1833 watch a dead corse, weeping *a.* it
*HLC 2036 a silken sphere *a.* her waist
*HLC 2045 matrons, that with confits stood *a.* the chamber
*HLC 2367 whipp'd her with her hair *a.* the face
Ov 125 *a.* thy neck shall he at pleasure skip?
Ov 709 fastening her light web some old beam *a.*?
Ov 795 *a.* my head be [ed. C *the*] quivering myrtle wound
Ov 1355 *a.* my temples go, triumphant bays!
Ov 1396 and the dull snake *a.* thy offerings creep
Ov 1583 then wreathes *a.* my neck her winding arms
Ov 1681 where round *a.* small birds most sweetly sing
Ov 1817 alas, he runs too far *a.* the ring!
L 143 when all the woods *a.* stand bolt upright
L 525 stars were seen wandering *a.* the north
L 570 foul Erinnys stalk'd *a.* the walls
L 592 the trembling citizens should walk *a.* the city
*AT 66 and brought *a.* his death
*Epg 27 endures the lie [Eds. *lies*] and knocks *a.* the ears
*Epg 81 to every place *a.* the town doth ride
*Epg 408 he swears that Gaunt [= Ghent — A *Caunt*] is three-score miles *a.*
*1H6 167 and here take my leave, to go *a.* my preparation
*1H6 328 presently we'll try: come, let's *a.* it
*1H6 472 that walk'd *a.* me every minute-while
*1H6 673 to and fro, *a.* relieving of the sentinels
*1H6 1133 no one, but he, should be *a.* the king
*1H6 1669 upbraided me *a.* the rose I wear
*1H6 1673 *a.* a certain question in the law
*1H6 1850 and hemm'd *a.* with grim destruction
*1H6 1896 who ring'd *a.* with bold adversity, cries out
*1H6 1909 Burgundy, Alençon, Reignier, compass him *a.*
*1H6 2520 approacheth, to confer *a.* some matter
*Con 98 the common people swarm *a.* him straight
*Con 112 content, come *then* [Q 2 omits] let us *a.* it straight
*Con 420 now sirs begin and cast your spells *a.*
*Con 423 then Roger Bolingbroke *a.* thy task
*Con 462 Content. Away then, *a.* it straight
*Con 586 you go *a.* to torture me in vain
*Con 709 with a white sheet *a.* thy body, and a wax taper
*Con 1058 then see the clothes laid smooth *a.* him still
*Con 1443 hang him with his penny ink-horn [Q 3 *pen and inke-horne*] *a.* his neck
*2H6 518 with walking once *a.* the quadrangle
*2H6 840 you go *a.* to torture me in vain
*2H6 1235 that he should come *a.* your royal person
*2H6 2305 hang him with his pen and ink-horn *a.* his neck
*2H6 2530 men *a.* thee, that usually talk of a noun and a verb
*2H6 2533 *a.* matters they were not able to answer
*2H6 2623 consult *a.* the giving up of some more towns
*2H6 2650 be hang'd with your pardons *a.* your necks?
*TT 235 a sweet contention, *a.* that which concerns yourself
*TT 1208 question with the man *a.* his apprehension
*TT 1533 his soldiers lurking in the town *a.*
*TT 1804 or shall we beat the stones *a.* thine ears?
*TT 1959 you shall hear more news. — *A.* what, prithee tell me?
*3H6 290 a slight contention. — *A.* what?
*3H6 291 *a.* that which concerns your grace and us
*3H6 613 I saw him in the battle range *a.*
*3H6 803 but sound the trumpets, and *a.* our task
*3H6 1088 how many hours brings *a.* the day
*3H6 1941 for mocking him *a.* the marriage of the Lady Bona
*3H6 2079 his soldiers lurking in the town *a.*
*3H6 2106 that his chief followers lodge in towns *a.* him
*3H6 2207 that if *a.* this hour he make this way
*3H6 2333 come therefore, let's *a.* it speedily
*3H6 2545 this hand, fast wound *a.* thy coal-black hair
*3H6 2600 or shall we beat the stones *a.* thine ears?
*E3 (Title) as it hath been sundry times played *a.* the city of London
*E3 134 *a.* the planting of Lord Montford there?
*E3 1185 one for fame, the other by compulsion laid *a.*
*E3 1543 like emmets on a bank, muster *a.* him
*E3 1589 whom you said [Capel *whose thousands*] had intrench'd me round *a.*
*E3 1749 with each a halter hang'd *a.* his neck
*E3 2054 those poor English that are mark'd to die, hover *a.*
*E3 2123 hoop'd with a band of iron round *a.*
*E3 2291 your bodies shall be dragg'd *a.* these walls

Above.

*Sel 257 and hath not much *a.* two years to live
*Sel 320 then some sage man, *a.* the vulgar wise, knowing
*Sel 1739 and soar above the common sort
*Sel 2045 and high exalted *a.* other men
*Loc 20 O, what may long abide *a.* this ground, in
1T 881 doth mean to soar *a.* the highest sort
2T 1507 I execute, enjoin'd me from *a.*
2T 1673 making their fiery gait *a.* the clouds
2T 1726 *a.* [4to *about*] the threefold astracism of heaven
2T 2002 made the water swell *a.* the banks
2T 2179 and live, in spite of death, *a.* a day
1F 21 his waxen wings did mount *a.* his reach
1F 682 tell me, are there many heavens *a.* the moon?
1F 1329 this makes me wonder *a.* the rest, that
2F 20 his waxen wings did mount *a.* his reach
2F 603 speak, are there many spheres *a.* the moon?
2F 968 lifting his lofty head *a.* the clouds
JM 1777 if 'twere *a.* ground, I could, and would have it
JM 1821 thou in those groves, by Dis *a.*, shalt live with me
JM 2369 see, I pray, how busy Barabas is there *a.*
E2 161 thy worth, sweet friend, is far *a.* my gifts
E2 2205 and this *a.* the rest: because we hear
MP 42 he that sits and rules *a.* the clouds
MP 1154 what doth move thee, *a.* the rest, to do the deed?
D 756 rocks, which, if thou lose, shall shine *a.* the waves
HLM 109 but, far *a.* the loveliest, Hero shin'd
HLM 376 her vows about [Old eds. *a.*] the empty air he flings
HLM 577 *a.* our life we love a steadfast friend
*HLC 921 which yet a snowy foam did leave *a.*
*HLC 1354 his shoulders, and his hands were seen *a.* the stream
*HLC 1561 how often have we drawn you from *a.*
*HLC 2036 about her waist, *a.* [V. R. *about*] her inmost weed
*HLC 2053 held *a.* the cloudy mountains
*HLC 2064 lightning from *a.* shrunk her lean body
Ov 263 ah, how thy lot is *a.* my lot blest!
Ov 2225 what to have lain alone [ed. C *a.*] in empty bed?
L 581 and Marius' head *a.* cold Tav'ron peering
*Epg 234 doth, *a.* all, praise old George [A omits] Gascoigne's rhymes
*Epg 499 are all with spittle from *a.* be-spread
*1H6 122 where valiant Talbot, *a.* human thought, enacted wonders
*1H6 293 for my profession's sacred from *a.*
*1H6 2458 virtuous and holy, chosen from *a.*
*Con 482 I thought your grace would be *a.* the clouds
*Con 925 I tortur'd *a.* the rate of common law
*2H6 306 *a.* the reach or compass of thy thought?
*2H6 675 and what a pitch she flew *a.* the rest
*2H6 681 and bears his thoughts *a.* his falcon's pitch
*2H6 684 I thought as much, he would be *a.* the clouds
*2H6 1345 that bloody sin, I tortur'd *a.* the felon
*TT 936 woe *a.* woe, grief more than common grief
*TT 1511 you of [Q 3 *a.*] all the rest are nearest [Q 3 *neere*] allied

*TT 1676 sun, lifts up his beams *a.* this horizon
*3H6 1019 here on my knee, I vow to God *a.*
*3H6 1155 woe *a.* woe : grief, more than common grief
*3H6 1317 I'll stay *a.* the hill, so both may shoot
*3H6 2418 sun shall raise his car *a.* the border of this horizon
*E3 422 fly it a pitch *a.* the soar of praise

Above-written.
1F 564 the articles *a.* inviolate, full
2F 511 and these articles *a.* being inviolate, full

Abradas.
*Con 1347 threatens more plagues than mighty *A.*

Abraham.
*Sel 1689 go some and fetch [here] *A.* the Jew
*Sel 1827 your highness' humble servant *A.*
*Sel 1828 *A.*, sit down and drink to Bajazet
*Sel 1835 *A.*, hold the cup to him while he drinks
JM 973 he is not of the seed of *A.*
JM 110 and herein was old Abraham's happiness
JM 620 light Abraham's offspring ; and direct the hand of

A-breast.
*TT 7 Lord Stafford and Lord Clifford all *a.* brake in
*3H6 7 Lord Clifford and Lord Stafford all *a.* charg'd our

Abridge.
*Loc 2012 mean to *a.* my former destinies
1T 2078 now, Bajazeth, *a.* thy baneful days
E2 2033 wolves, which in a moment will *a.* his life
E2 2656 whenas my son thinks to *a.* my days
*TT 338 that heaven *a.* my days and calls me hence

Abroach.
*Sel 244 thou oughtst to set barrels of blood *a.*
*Sel 1876 I would set a tap *a.*, and not live in daily fear
*Loc 700 and set that coward blood of thine *a.*
*Loc 2037 turmoil our land, and set their broils *a.*

Abroad.
*Sel 28 spreading *a.* her spangled tapestry
*Sel 261 I'll send *a.* my tempests in such sort
*Sel 419 I'd dart *a.* the thunderbolts of war
*Sel 852 at home, *a.*, we fear seditious treason
*Sel 1888 « When from *a.* I do come in »
*Loc 39 that far *a.* her dainty odour throws
*Loc 711 darteth *a.* the thunderbolts of war
*Loc 1786 now fly *a.* amid the cheerful day
1T 557 scouting *a.* upon these champion plains
JM 917 as for myself, I walk *a.* o' nights
E2 57 in the day, when he shall walk *a.*
E2 745 she neither walks *a.* nor comes in sight
MP 92 to burst *a.* those never-dying flames
D 175 whiles I with my Achates rove *a.*
*HLD 11 should chance to come *a.*
*HLC 1083 and as Phoebus throws his beams *a.*
Ov 403 now Mars doth rage *a.* without all pity
Ov 1135 there harmless swans feed all *a.* the river
Ov 1225 horse freed from service range *a.* the woods
Ov 1690 her left hand held *a.* a regal sceptre
Ov 2017 and from the channel all *a.* surrounded
L 562 and dismal prophecies were spread *a.*
*1H6 760 is this the Talbot, so much fear'd *a.*?
*Con 1118 his fingers spread *a.* as one that grasp'd for life, yet
*2H6 1775 his hands *a.* display'd, as one that grasp'd and
*TT 561 how now fair lords : what fare? what news *a.*?
*TT 1877 once more have we spread our sails *a.*
*TT 2072 for I will buz *a.* such prophecies
*3H6 699 how now fair lords? what fare? what news *a.*?
*3H6 1704 unless *a.* they purchase great alliance?
*3H6 2587 (as I will meet thee, if thou stir *a.*)
*3H6 2939 for I will buz *a.* such prophecies
*E3 818 the trumpets sound ; the king is now *a.*
*E3 1204 have ye not heard the news that flies *a.*?
*E3 1236 besides, there goes a prophecy *a.*
*E3 2315 now, might we hear of our affairs *a.*

Abrook.
*Con 788 sweet Nell, ill can thy noble mind *a.*, the
*2H6 1104 sweet Nell, ill can thy noble mind *a.* the

Abrupt.
*1H6 775 to know the cause of your *a.* departure?

Absence.
2T 695 whose *a.* makes the sun and moon as dark as
2T 2182 and, hearing your *a.* in the field, offers to
1F 969 where such as bear his *a.* but with grief
E2 602 he's gone, and for his *a.* thus I mourn
E2 850 if in his *a.* thus he favours him, what
E2 855 thy *a.* made me droop and pine away
*HLC 966 all which her sight made live, her *a.* die

Absent.
2T 418 how have ye spent your *a.* time from me?
2T 1376 dar'st thou, then, be *a.* from the fight?
2T 2076 if we find him *a.* from his camp
D 1596 will, being *a.*, be obdurate still
Ov 294 while rage is *a.*, take some friend the pains
Ov 1497 but *a.* is my fire : lies I'll tell none
*TT 743 the queen hath best success when you are *a.*
*3H6 886 the queen hath best success when you are *a.*
*E3 1715 your highness being *a.* from the realm

Absolute.
2T 1697 and art a king as *a.* as Jove

Absolutely.
JM 277 *Lastly, he that denies this, shall a. lose all he has*

Abstain.
HLM 606 nor could the youth *a.*, but he must wear the
*HLC 1793 and he sick became, forc'd to *a.* her sight

Abstract.
*E3 417 whose body is an *a.* or a brief
2T 1994 spurns the abstracts of thy foolish laws?

Abstracted.
*HLC 2096 Day is *a.* [V. R. *obstracted*] here, and varied

Absurd.
*1H6 2556 this proffer is *a.*, and reasonless

Absyrtus.
*2H6 3107 cut it as wild Medea young *A.* did

Abundance.
Ov 1311 the sucking shore with their *a.* swells
*E3 836 thus from the heart's abundant [Dent *a.*] speaks the tongue

Abundant.
*E3 836 thus from the heart's *a.* [Dent *abundance*] speaks the tongue

Abus.
*Loc 1560 and, gentle *A.*, take my troubled corpse
*Loc 848 now let us march to Abus' silver streams

Abuse.
*Sel 899 or sought his death, or done him some *a.*
Ov 2373 'tis so ; by my wit her *a.* is grown
*1H6 815 victorious Talbot, pardon my *a.*
*1H6 1647 and give him chastisement for this *a.*
*2H6 712 in thine own person answer thy *a.*
*2H6 2921 knowing how hardly I can brook *a.*?
*TT 1357 did I let pass the *a.* done to my [Q 3 *thy*] niece?
*3H6 1828 did I let pass the *a.* done to my niece?
*3H6 1922 that they'll take no offence at our *a.*
1T 1511 that these abuses flow not from [8vo *in*] her tongue
2T 1271 my father's vile abuses and mine own
*HLC 1276 Venus, to wreak her rites' abuses, creates the monster

Ov 637 I'll prove had hands impure with all abuses
Ov 2148 at thy deaf doors in verse sing my abuses
*E3 2304 when most of all abuses are controll'd
*Loc 1658 wilt thou *a.* my gentle patience?
1T 1321 how dare you thus *a.* my majesty?
1T 1501 being thy captive, thus *a.* his state
1T 1514 how you *a.* the person of the king
1F 1182 how dar'st thou thus *a.* a gentleman?
2F 984 Pope Julius did *a.* the church's rights
*1H6 1969 yes, your renowned name: shall flight *a.* it?
*2H6 3002 or wherefore dost *a.* it, if thou hast it?

Abused.

*Sel 902 nor sought his death, nor once *a.* him
1T 106 Meander, come: I am abus'd, Meander
1T 522 would it not grieve a king to be so abus'd
E2 354 remember how the bishop was abus'd
HLM 240 then treasure is abus'd, when misers keep it
Ov 298 or holy gods with cruel strokes abus'd
*E3 1269 here if you stay, your wives will be abus'd

Aby.

*Sel 2267 shall *a.* at a dear price his pitiful intent
L 290 with thy blood must thou *a.* thy conquest past
*TT 1779 shall dearly *a.* [Q 3 *abide*] this rebellious act

Abydos.

HLM 10 the one *A.*, the other Sestos hight
HLM 59 dwelt at *A.*; since him dwelt there
*HLC 495 he swims t' *A.*, and returns
HLM 610 and thence unto *A.* sooner blown than
*HLC 1429 th' inhabitants of Sestos and *A.* did
*HLC 2245 now at oppos'd *A.* naught was heard
*HLC 1012 to waft her safely to Abydos' strand

Abyssus'.

*Loc 1547 you mournful souls, vex'd in *A.* vaults
*Loc 1866 ghosts within the bottomless *a.* pits

Acantha.

2T 490 *A.*, Antioch, and Caesarea

Acanthides.

*HLC 2431 like two sweet birds, surnam'd th' *A.*
*HLC 2155 transforms them to th' *A.*

Accents.

*HLC 2410 *a.*, and phrases, that show all griefs' wounds
*E3 365 spoke broad, with epithets and *a.* of the Scot

Accept.

*Sel 2460 should he *a.* the combat of a boy?
*1TA 15 which if you vouchsafe to *a.*, you shall
2F 1529 I beseech your worship, *a.* of these forty dollars
2F 1536 I beseech you, sir, *a.* of this
MP 167 I beseech your grace to *a.* this simple gift
Ov 96 *a.* him that will serve thee all his youth
Ov 97 *a.* him that will love with [A *love* thee *with*] spotless truth
Ov 1562 and thou, my light, *a.* me howsoever
*1H6 1249 *a.* this scroll, most gracious sovereign
*1H6 1522 and lords *a.* this hearty kind embrace
*1H6 1698 there is my pledge, *a.* it Somerset
*1H6 2299 wilt thou *a.* of ransom, yea or no?
*1H6 2570 either *a.* the title thou usurp'st, of
*Con 375 and I *a.* the combat willingly
*2H6 578 and I *a.* the combat willingly
*2H6 2844 Humphrey of Buckingham, I *a.* thy greeting
*3H6 1891 yes, I *a.* her, for she well deserves it
*E3 1745 I will *a.* of nought but fire and sword

Acceptable.

*Sel 841 for what hath rule that makes it *a.*?
*1TA 5 my hope is, that they will be now no less *a.*
*E3 208 your *a.* greeting to my king

Acceptance.

D 927 to press beyond *a.* to your sight

Accepted.

JMD 10 will not be the worse *a.*, because commended by me
*E3 1767 to be *a.* of and stood upon?

Access.

*Sel 462 he sends his messenger to crave *a.*
*Sel 883 to crave *a.* unto his majesty?
E2 1459 from the barons desires *a.* unto your majesty
E2 2225 if he have such *a.* unto the prince, our
MP 975 doth crave *a.* unto your highness
MP 1180 that craves *a.* unto your grace
*E3 901 desires *a.* unto your majesty

Accessary.

JM 1085 be made an *a.* of your deeds

Accidens.

1F 290 but yet *per accident*; [Dyce, *per a.*]
2F 274 but yet *per accident*. [1624, 1631, *a.*]

Accident.

1F 290 but yet *per a.*; [Dyce, *per accidens.*]
2F 274 but yet *per a.* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *accidens.*]
*HLC 1427 after this *a.*, (which for her glory
*Epg 205 but from some other famous *a.*
*Epg 218 and th' happiest *a.* of all his life
*1H6 1440 dismay not (princes) at this *a.*
JM 150 what accident's betided to the Jews?
*Sel 805 provide against all accidents that may betide
*Loc (Title) the Britons' victory, with their accidents, and
*Loc 911 to bring you tidings of these accidents
*Loc 1010 but, warlike Segar, what strange accidents
*Loc 1016 but what saith Segar to these accidents?
1T 2219 to make discourse of some sweet accidents
*1H6 2223 and give me signs of future accidents
*E3 2361 and I must sing of doleful accidents

Accidental.

2T 2162 your veins are full of *a.* heat

Accius'.

Ov 820 Ennius, though rude, and *A.* high-rear'd strain

Accommodate.

*LD 7 you are to *a.* yourself with some few instructions

Accompanied.

*Loc 1 24 thither eftsoons, *a.* with my page
*Loc 1809 *a.* with these thy straggling mates?
*TT 268 *a.* with the Earls of Cumberland

Accompanies.

*Sel 2048 *a.* yon shepherd to the fields

Accompany.

*Loc 999 which thousand dangers do *a.*
*Loc 1172 *a.* the Britons' conquering host
1T 1122 but will those kings *a.* your lord?
2T 311 let me *a.* my gracious mother
E2 2660 and with the rest *a.* him to his [1612, 1622 *the*] grave?

Accomplements.

*E3 2168 men, array'd and fenc'd in all *a.*

Accomplices.

E2 1069 have at the rebels and their 'complices!
E2 1463 thou com'st from Mortimer and his 'complices
E2 1871 how Baldock, Spenser, and their 'complices
*1H6 2207 and happiness to his *a.*
MP 922 against the Guisians and their 'complices
*Con 1871 to quell these traitors and their 'complices
*2H6 3042 to quell the rebels, and their 'complices
*3H6 2140 of thee thyself, and all thy 'complices

Accomplish.

*Loc 92 *a.* may, to ease your lingering grief
1T 957 your basso will *a.* your behest
1F 1094 by whom thou canst *a.* what thou list

1F 1134 I am ready to *a.* your request
2F 1237 to *a.* whatsoe'er the doctor please
E2 2359 and hast thou cast how to *a.* it?
HLM 439 he, ready to *a.* what she will'd
*3H6 1586 more unlikely, than to *a.* twenty golden crowns

Accomplished.
1T 482 to make him famous in accomplish'd worth

Accomplishments.
2T 505 *a.* the holy laws of Christendom enjoin

Accompt.
*2H6 2282 he can write and read, and cast *a.*

Accompt, *see* **Account.**

Accord.
1F 288 I came *now* [Dyce omits.] hither of mine own *a.*
2F 273 I came now [1624, 1631, omit *now.*] hither of mine own *a.*
*Con 1060 perceive no other, but that he died of his own *a.*
*3H6 1503 accords not with the sadness of my suit

Accorded.
*E3 824 and hath *a.* to your highness' suit

Accordeth.
*2H6 1483 but that my heart *a.* with my tongue

According.
2T 852 *a* to our ancient use, shall
E2 1726 [*reading.*] « I have, *a.* to instructions »
Ov 400 each one *a.* to his gifts respect
Ov 557 making her joy *a.* to her hire
*1H6 755 madam, *a.* as your ladyship desir'd
*2H6 1193 there to be us'd *a.* to your state
*2H6 1197 *a.* to that state you shall be us'd
*2H6 1611 is all things well, *a.* as I gave directions?
*TT 816 and had he match'd *a.* to his state
*3H6 965 and had he match'd *a.* to his state
*E3 63 that there, *a.* as the custom is, thou may'st
*E3 829 levied those horse and foot, *a.* to your charge
*E3 831 *a.* to our discharge, and be gone

Accordingly.
*1H6 744 I do my lord, and mean *a.*
*E3 802 to muster men; which I *a.* have done

Accost.
*HLC 1929 t' *a.* their friends with all their compliment

Accosted.
HLM 204 with cheerful hope thus he *a.* her

Account.
*Sel 174 does Selim make so small *a.* of us
JM 956 make *a.* of me as of thy fellow
JM 984 but go you in, I'll think upon the *a.*
JM 985 the *a.* is made, for *Lodowick* [Dyce, *Lodovico.*] dies
*AT 33 he now is gone to his *a.*
*1H6 752 and his achievements of no less *a.*
*Con 926 tush my lord, these be things of no *a.*
*3H6 1347 by this *a.* then, Margaret may win him
*Con 1430 he can write and read and cast *a.*
*2H6 2282 he can write and read, and cast *accompt*
*E3 2276 the chiefest citizens, and men of most *a.*
D 747 we will *a.* her author of our lives
*Con 322 whomsoever you *a.* worthy, York is the worthiest
*3H6 1603 and whiles I live, t' *a.* this world but hell
*E3 663 I would *a.* that loss my vantage too
*Epg 203 accounts the time of every old event, not from

Accounted.
HLM 332 fair fools delight to be *a.* nice
*Epg 110 if wise men's saws be not reputed [MS *a.*] vain
*1H6 952 I will not live to be *a.* Warwick

Accurse.
*Sel 987 thou wilt *a.* the time, the day and hour

Accursed.
*Loc 249 *a.* stars, damn'd and *a.* stars
*Loc 395 but this foul day, this foul *a.* day
*Loc 1103 my lord, within yon foul *a.* grove
*Loc 1426 these foul *a.* groves afford no meat
*Loc 1460 brings forth more fruit than this *a.* grove
*Loc 1554 *a.* gods, that rule the starry poles
*Loc 1555 *a.* Jove, king of the cursed gods
*Loc 1863 I'll cut in-sunder my *a.* heart
*Loc 1869 forgive, forgive, this foul *a.* sin!
*Loc 1913 lies slaughter'd in this foul *a.* cave
1T 659 accurs'd be he that first invented war!
1T 2054 why feed ye still on day's *a.* beams
1T 2062 *a.* Bajazeth, whose words of ruth [4to *truth*]
1T 2083 *a.* day, infected with my griefs
1T 2119 but most accurs'd, to see the sun-bright troop of
2T 600 my accurs'd and hateful perjury
2T 1018 with that *a.* [8vo *cursed*] traitor Almeda
2T 1171 be likewise end to my *a.* life
1F 731 ay, go, *a.* spirit, to ugly hell!
1F 1415 *a.* Faustus, where is mercy now?
1F 1463 *a.* Faustus, miserable man, that from
2F 653 ay, go, *a.* spirit, to ugly hell!
2F 1873 *a.* Faustus, wretch, what hast thou done?
JM 262 who stand *a.* in the sight of heaven
JM 560 away, *a.*, from thy father's sight!
JM 2099 I'll be reveng'd on this *a.* town
JM 2391 *a.* Barabas, base Jew, relent?
E2 199 for this offence, be thou accurs'd of God!
E2 211 ah, wicked king! *a.* Gaveston!
E2 383 't is done: and now, *a.* hand, fall off!
E2 1451 revenge immortally on your *a.* traitorous progeny
E2 1543 *a.* wretches, was 't in regard of us
E2 2602 hearse thy hateful and *a.* head shall lie
E2 2667 *a.* head, could I have rul'd thee then
MP 1224 and fire *a.* Rome about his ears
D 473 at whose *a.* feet, as overjoy'd, we banqueted
*1H6 494 *a.* tower, *a.* fatal hand
*1H6 2512 thou foul *a.* minister of hell
*TT 227 revenged may she be on that *a.* duke
*TT 290 as for the brat of that *a.* duke
*TT 952 I'll bear thee hence from this *a.* place
*3H6 365 as for the brat of this *a.* duke
*3H6 399 and till I root out their *a.* line, and
*1H6 2216 of all base passions, fear is most accurs'd
*E3 1678 may come to succour this *a.* town
*E3 2469 *a.* man! of this I was foretold

Accurst.
*FB 8 *a.* therefore, for Faustus was I nam'd
*TT 194 *a.* be he that seeks to make them foes
*3H6 212 *a.* be he that seeks to make them foes

Accusation.
*Con 367 cast away an honest man for a villain's *a.*
*2H6 568 cast away an honest man for a villain's *a.*
*1H6 1135 and makes him roar these accusations forth

Accuse.
JM 2114 to *a.* me of a thousand villanies
*1H6 1098 Humphrey of Gloster, if thou canst *a.*
*1H6 2500 knows not well (there were so many) whom she may *a.*
*2H6 544 doth any one *a.* York for a traitor?
*2H6 548 doth *a.* his master of high treason
*2H6 1314 who can *a.* me? wherein am I guilty?
*2H6 1373 by false *a.* doth level at my life

Accused.
E2 2611 because I think scorn to be accus'd
Ov 2489 say but thou wert injuriously accus'd
L 323 'twas his troop hemm'd in Milo being accus'd

*Con 348 because here is a man accus'd of treason
*Con 351 this fellow here, hath *a.* his master of high treason
*Con 359 I am falsely *a.* by this villain here
*2H6 542 because here is a man *a.* of treason
*2H6 555 I am falsely accus'd by the villain
*2H6 1468 who being accus'd a crafty murtherer

Accuser.

*Con 363 my *a.* is my 'prentice, and when
*2H6 564 my *a.* is my 'prentice, and when
*Con 905 whereof am I [Q 3 *I am*] guilty, who are my accusers?

Accusing.

Ov 1158 now rash *a.*, and thy vain belief, forbid

Accustom.

D 1201 as parting friends *a.* on the shore

Accustomed.

*HLD 12 since his self had been *a.* thereunto
*HLC 1632 Day doubles her accustom'd date
*1H6 2228 proof of your accustom'd diligence to me
*2H6 3018 to wring the widow from her *custom'd* right
*1H6 1192 and set this unaccustom'd fight aside

Achates.

D 166 gentle *A.*, reach the tinder-box
D 175 whiles I with my *A.* rove abroad
D 240 *A.*, 'tis my mother that is fled
D 298 O my *A.*, Theban Niobe, who for her
D 306 and in this humour is *A.* too
D 320 *A.*, though mine eyes say this is stone, yet
D 325 *A.*, see, King Priam wags his hand!
D 345 you are *A.*, or I [am] deceiv'd
D 350 *A.*, speak, for I am overjoy'd
D 564 when thou, *A.*, with thy sword mad'st way
D 589 *A.*, speak; sorrow hath tir'd me quite
D 732 *A.*, how doth Carthage please your lord?
D 750 and let *A.* sail to Italy
D 763 *A.*, thou shalt be so seemly [Old ed. *meanly*] clad
D 811 as for *A.* and his followers
D 961 stout friend *A.*, dost thou know this wood?
D 1088 *A.* and Ascanius, well met
D 1164 *A.*, come forth! Sergestus, Ilioneus
D 1214 I would have given *A.* store of gold
D 1225 I went to take my farewell of *A.*
D 1226 how haps *A.* bid me not farewell?
D 1235 thou and *A.* meant to sail away
D 1295 and thou and I, *A.*, for revenge
D 1485 *A.* and the rest shall wait on thee
D 1493 led by *A.* to the Trojan fleet
D 1584 where thou and false *A.* first set foot
D 1667 but, see, *A.* wills him put to sea
D 352 blest be the time I see Achates' face!

Ache.

MP 171 the scent whereof doth make my head to *a.*
Ov 435 deny him oft: feign now thy head doth *a.*
Ov 1403 whose bodies with their heavy burdens *a.*

Ached.

Ov 1626 ah, often, that her hale [Old eds. *haole*] head ach'd

Achelōus.

Ov 1966 if, *A.*, I ask where thy horns stand
Ov 2035 I erewhile nam'd *A.*, Inachus, and *Nile* [Old eds. *Ile*]

Acheron.

*Loc 1464 the hunger-bitten dogs of *A.*
*Loc 1546 you damned ghosts of joyless *A.*
1F 902 of Styx, *of* [Not in 1604.] *A.*, and the fiery lake
2F 881 of Styx, of *A.*, and the fiery lake
HLM 195 and Night, deep-drench'd in misty *A.*

Acherontis.

1F 258 *Sint mihi dei A. propitii!*
2F 245 *Sint mihi dii A. propitii!*
Ept 6 *heu, secum effoetas A. ad oras multa abiit virtus*

Achieve.

*Sel 750 and by strong hand *a.* eternal glory
MP 98 that hangs for every peasant to *a.*?
D 1007 it is not aught Aeneas may *a.*?
D 1474 which neither art nor reason may *a.*
*2H6 3094 and to *a.* the silver livery of advised age

Achieved.

1T 971 what thinks your greatness best to be achiev'd in

Achievements.

E2 657 whose great *a.* in our foreign wars
*1H6 752 and his *a.* of no less account

Achill.

Ov 873 what helps it me of fierce *A.* to sing?

Achilles.

*Loc 1910 what fierce *A.*, what hard stony flint
2T 1248 fierce *A.*, rival of his fame
2T 1250 *A.*, (the worthiest knight that
1F 1454 yea, I will wound *A.* in the heel
2F 1913 yea, I will wound *A.* in the heel
E2 691 for Patroclus stern *A.* droop'd
Ov 511 *A.* burn'd, Briseis being ta'en away
Ov 1185 *A.* burn'd with face of captive Brisēis
Ov 1575 to tragic verse while thou *A.* train'st
1T 472 hair, wrapped in curls, as fierce Achilles' was
D 417 then speak, Aeneas, with Achilles' tongue
D 501 thongs at his heels, by which Achilles' horse drew him
D 529 « Achilles' son, remember what I was
D 547 and would have grappled with Achilles' son
*2H6 2929 like to Achilles' spear, is able with the change, to kill and cure
*E3 730 great Achilles' spear could heal the wound it made

Acknowledge.

1F 208 therefore *a.* your error, and be attentive
2F 200 therefore *a.* your error, and be attentive
MP 1188 friar, thou dost *a.* me thy king?

Acknowledgeth.

*SP 4 which this last age *a.* for true

A-clock, *see* **O'clock.**

Acomat.

*Sel (Title) the murthering of his two brethren, Corcut and *A.*
*Sel 88 *A.* pompous, Selim, a warrior
*Sel 91 *A.* loves to court it with his wife
*Sel 96 for I reserve it for my *A.*
*Sel 97 For *A.*? Alas it cannot be!
*Sel 109 if Corcut, Selim, and *A.*, with
*Sel 259 he means to his dear *A.* to give
*Sel 300 to *A.*; then Selimus is free
*Sel 414 yet *A.* and Corcut both survive
*Sel 562 Corcut, and *A.*, be enrich'd with them
*Sel 614 in spite of Corcut and [of] *A.*
*Sel 629 but had it been your darling *A.*, you
*Sel 634 and mean t' invest *A.* with your crown
*Sel 729 perhaps you wonder why prince *A.*
*Sel 808 advise thee, *A.*, what's best to do
*Sel 887 *A.* should reap the fruit that he had labour'd for
*Sel 923 *A.* that leads his life still in lascivious pomp
*Sel 965 come from your son the Soldan *A.*
*Sel 966 From *A.*? Oh let him enter in
*Sel 970 *A.*, Soldan of Amasia
*Sel 977 *A.* craves thy promise, Bajazet
*Sel 980 and thou shalt have it, lovely *A.*
*Sel 985 Ah *A.*! if thou have such a reign
*Sel 994 and of the coming of young *A.*
*Sel 1006 invest Selim nor *A.*, in the diadem

*Sel 1017 the love I bear to dear *A.*
*Sel 1021 *A.*, he would have it in my life
*Sel 1027 and *A.* seeks the kingdom in my life
*Sel 1041 if you should give the crown to *A.*
*Sel 1046 yet thinks your grace if *A.* were king
*Sel 1050 ah! then too weak would be poor *A.*
*Sel 1081 would not consent to honour *A.*
*Sel 1100 that *A.*, by his example mov'd
*Sel 1107 *A.* means to move him ten times more
*Sel 1114 foe will *A.* be henceforth unto him
*Sel 1125 if we receive the soldan *A.*
*Sel 1138 lost her loved whelps, so raveth *A.*
*Sel 1153 why, Bajazet, thought'st thou that *A.*
*Sel 1168 what craves our uncle *A.* with us?
*Sel 1194 then, *A.*, know we will rather die, than
*Sel 1206 that thou wert far enough from *A.*?
*Sel 1214 thou shalt not fear me, *A.*, with death
*Sel 1254 and bids me to take heed of *A.*
*Sel 1268 whom cruel *A.* hath murder'd thus
*Sel 1281 to see my son, my dearest *A.*
*Sel 1286 but *A.*, injurious *A.*
*Sel 1301 *A.* prove a rebellious enemy to me
*Sel 1306 citizens in fair Natolia, *A.* has slain
*Sel 1323 to pour their plagues on cursed *A.*
*Sel 1326 couldst thou endure, false-hearted *A.*
*Sel 1332 ah! do not Jove, *A.* is my son
*Sel 1336 go thou and talk with my son *A.*
*Sel 1346 so *A.*, revenge still gnaws thy soul
*Sel 1368 a thousand ways can *A.* soon find
*Sel 1371 [ah] *A.*, yet learn by Selimus that
*Sel 1423 thou shouldst have slain me, barbarous *A.*
*Sel 1429 no, *A.*, though both mine eyes be gone
*Sel 1447 upon the head of cursed *A.*
*Sel 1456 why so, this music pleases *A.*
*Sel 1467 so *A.* might die the Turkish king
*Sel 1475 ah Bajazet! thy son false *A.*
*Sel 1520 to chastise that rebellious *A.*
*Sel 1535 I for the unkindness of my *A.*
*Sel 1551 against th' attempts of Soldan *A.*
*Sel 1610 go lead them out against false *A.*
*Sel 1632 then *A.*, by Selim's consuming sword
*Sel 1636 that *A.* may learn by Selimus
*Sel 1704 Corcut once dead, then *A.* remains
*Sel 1708 as Amurath and Alladin, sons to *A.*
*Sel 2034 and then we mean to rouse false *A.*
*Sel 2095 we hear our brother *A.* is fled away
*Sel 2184 for, as for *A.*, he soon shall see
*Sel 2280 Alladin, and Amurath, the sons of *A.*
*Sel 2308 but for you lov'd the sons of *A.*
*Sel 2360 and re-vest *A.* in the empery
*Sel 2410 nor can your spouse rebellious *A.*
*Sel 2417 and *A.* whom thou dost scorn so much
*Sel 2426 now let us march to meet with *A.*
*Sel 2445 dost thou not tremble, *A.*, at us
*Sel 2458 *A.*, sith the quarrel toucheth none but thee and me
*Sel 2473 the field is lost, and *A.* is taken
*Sel 2505 now *A.*, thou monster of the world
*Sel 2546 when *A.* lifted his ungracious hands
*Sel 764 will follow Acomat's coronation
*Sel 796 but after Acomat's erection we must
*Sel 2187 where Acomat's stout queen immures herself
*Sel 2206 go, sirrah, post to Acomat's young sons
*Sel 2333 Acomat's wife, and her unmanly host

A-coming.

E2 797 my Lord of Cornwall is *a.* over

Aconitum.

*Loc 1417 sow'd *a.* 'mongst these wither'd herbs?

Acquaint.

EPF 2 for it did *a.* the dullest sight with all the
*E3 390 I will *a.* him with my passion
*E3 540 *a.* me with your cause of discontent
D 141 and heaven and earth with his unrest acquaints

Acquaintance.

*Sel 1953 and so under a' tence of familiarity and *a.*
*JMD 7 those gentlemen and *a.*
D 842 disjoin whom kindred and *a.* co-unites?

Acquainted.

*Sel 1977 not make your worship *a.* with it
Ov 1590 and rule so soon with private hands *a.*
*E3 149 make him *a.* with our enterprise
Ov 852 his own flame's best-*a.* signs may know
*Sel 221 some strange unacquainted foreigner
2T 556 terrified with [8vo *which*] unacquainted power of our host
HLM 499 by this, sad Hero, with love unacquainted

Acquit.

*2H6 1624 pray God he may *a.* him of suspicion
Ov 2497 the cause acquits [ed. A *acquites*] you not, but I that [ed. C *that I*] wink

Acquittance.

*Loc 1840 seal thee an *a.* for thy bold attempts

Acre.

1F 382 How, in verse? — No, sirrah; in beaten silk and staves-*a.*
1F 383 how, how, knaves-*a.*! ay, I thought that was all the land
1F 387 Sirrah, I say in staves-*a.* — Oho, oho, staves-*a.*!
2F 363 What, in verse? — No, slave; in beaten silk and staves-*a.*
2F 364 staves-*a.*! that's good to kill vermin

Across.

*Con 1334 I charge thee waft me 'cross the Channel safe
*2H6 2166 I charge thee waft me safely 'cross the Channel

Act.

D 554 as loathing Pyrrhus for this wicked *a.*
*HLC 2265 thinks each look an *a.*, each drop a storm
Ov 1369 nor in my *a.* hath fortune mingled chance
*Con 1809 for those that could perform this worthy *a.*
*2H6 3150 persuaded him from any further *a.*
*TT 213 until that *a.* of parliament be recall'd
*TT 760 have caused him by new *a.* of parliament to
*TT 1779 shall dearly aby [Q 3 *abide*] this rebellious *a.*
*3H6 254 before I would have granted to that *a.*
*3H6 258 until that *a.* of parliament be repeal'd
*3H6 903 have caus'd him by new *a.* of parliament, to
*E3 607 to infringe the holy *a.* made by the mouth of God
1T 713 and chiefest [8vo *chiefe*] counsellor in all his acts
1F 1122 the bright shining of whose glorious acts lightens the world
*HLC 1122 retention and ejection in her powers being acts alike
*HLC 1349 trifling attempts no serious acts advance
*HLC 1478 though th' acts be ne'er so ill
Ov 1586 domestic acts and mine own wars to sing
Ov 1702 the subject hides thy wit: men's acts resound
*1H6 719 warlike Talbot, for his acts so much applauded
*2H6 192 and brother York, thy acts in Ireland, in
*2H6 1721 his father's acts, commenc'd in burning Troy
*Sel 207 which, though he *a.* with meditated bravery
*JMS 18 we only *a.* and speak what others write
*AT 82 ye that plays do make, and ye that do them *a.*
*2H6 2932 and with the same to *a.* controlling laws
*TT 2001 what scene of death hath Roscius now to *a.*?
*3H6 2862 what scene of death hath Roscius now to *a.*?

Actaeon.

1F 1159 but, when *A.* died, he left the horns for you

2F 1313 I'll be *A.*, and turn myself to a stag
E2 67 like *A.*, peeping through the grove
HLM 759 like chaste Diana when *A.* spied her
2F 1360 in bold Actaeon's shape, to turn a stag

Acted.

1F (Title) *a.* by the Right Honourable the Earl of Nottingham his servants
E2 (Title) as it was publicly *a.* by the late Queen's Majesty's servants
E2 (Title) publicly *a.* by the Right Honourable the Earl of Pembroke his servants
*1H6 123 enacted wonders with his sword and lance
*1H6 1216 hath been enacted through your enmity
*E3 606 statutes, though not enacted with your highness' hand

Action.

1T 501 to further every *a.* to the best
1T 1076 the naked *a.* of my threaten'd end
*JMS 12 then you crown the *a.*, and renown the pen
MP 209 an *a.* bloody and tyrannical
D 451 to whom he us'd *a.* so pitiful
*HLC 1895 *a.* is fiery valour's sovereign good
*2H6 2837 I cannot give due *a.* to my words, except a
*2H6 3074 my soul and body on the *a.* both
*Sel 248 in virtuous actions seek for glorious merit
*Sel 359 of actions, term'd by us good or ill
1T 465 that guides his steps and actions to the throne
1T 618 but, when you see his actions stop [Dyce *top*] his speech
1T 1784 higher meeds than erst our states and actions have retain'd
*HLC 907 every birth of men and actions [E. P. *men audacious*] makes legitimate
*Epg 202 out of all actions done these fourscore year [B, C, *yeares*]
*E3 1770 or else our actions are but scandalous
MP 395 excepting against doctor's axioms [Old ed. *actions*]
*Epg 423 that for such lies an *a.* will not lie
*Con 1638 and entered my *a.* in his wife's paper-house

Active.

*2H6 2554 the people liberal, valiant, *a.*, wealthy

Actor.

2F 909 then in this show let me an *a.* be
*JMD 4 so unimitable an *a.* as Master Alleyn
*JMS 39 our *a.* did not so, — he only aim'd to go
*E3 767 to be an *a.* in his graceless lust
*JMS 22 and he then by the best of actors [‹ Allin ›] play'd
MP 232 they that shall be actors in this massacre
*3H6 1018 as if the tragedy were play'd in jest, by counterfeiting actors

Adage.

*TT 445 unless the *a.* must be verified : that beggars
*3H6 547 unless the *a.* must be verified, that beggars

Adam.

1F 760 will be as pleasing unto me, as Paradise was to *A.*
2F 682 as pleasant unto me, as Paradise was to *A.*
JM 1316 like Cain by *A.* for his brother's death
*HL (Title) London. Printed by *A.* Islip, for Edward Blunt. 1598
*Con 1460 well, *and* [Q 2 omits] *A.* was a gardener, what then ?
*2H6 2328 And *A.* was a gardener. — And what of that ?
*E3 602 sole-reigning *A.* on the universe
*E3 914 since leathern *A.* till this youngest hour

Adamant.

*Sel 48 would make a heart of *a.* aghast
*Loc 1088 when, armed with his coat of *a.*
E2 1280 your honour hath an *a.* of power to draw a prince
D 1643 yet he, whose heart['s] of *a.* or flint
*1H6 470 and spurn in pieces posts of *a.*
Ov 2096 huge oaks, hard adamants might she have mov'd

Adamantine.

*Sel 2498 or Mars arm'd in his *a.* coat
*Loc 1945 all mercy from mine *a.* breasts
HLM 450 I mean the *a.* Destinies

A-day.

2T 1666 can ye draw but twenty miles *a.* ?
1F 805 and that is thirty meals *a.* and ten bevers
2F 730 that buys me thirty meals *a.* and ten bevers
JM 864 'tis not a stone of beef *a.* will maintain you in these chops
JM 2016 O rascal ! I change myself twice *a.*

Add.

1T 95 and *a.* this to them, — that all Asia lament
1T 2243 and *a.* more strength to your dominions
2T 2133 words, which *a.* much danger to your malady
2F 1264 shall *a.* more excellence unto thine art
2F 1446 devise how we may *a.* more shame to
Ov 171 and, while he drinks, to *a.* more do not miss
Ov 714 *a.* they were apt to curl an hundred ways
Ov 1168 *a.* she was diligent thy locks to braid
Ov 1534 *a.* deeds unto thy promises at last
Ov 2076 to this, *a.* [ed. A *and*] shame : shame to perform it quail'd me
L 41 *a.*, Caesar, to these ills, Perusian famine
*1H6 104 my gracious lord, to *a.* to your laments
*2H6 1898 thou wilt but *a.* increase unto my wrath
*TT 564 the words would *a.* more anguish than the wounds
*TT 571 and now to *a.* more measure to your woes
*TT 1236 I can *a.* colours to the chameleon
*3H6 703 the words would *a.* more anguish than the wounds
*3H6 709 and now to *a.* more measure to your woes
*3H6 1625 I can *a.* colours to the chameleon
*3H6 2688 with tearful eyes *a.* water to the sea
*3H6 2750 I need not *a.* more fuel to your fire
*Sel 491 my lenity adds fuel to his fire
Ov 1283 pleasure adds fuel to my lustful fire
*Con 1349 they words adds fury and not remorse in me
*E3 784 the robe adds but the greater scorn unto the beast

Added.

*HL (Title) whereunto is *a.* the First Book of Lucan
HLM 475 yet, as a punishment, they *a.* this
*E3 43 like to fruitful showers, hath *a.* growth unto my dignity

Adder.

*Loc 861 a subtle *a.* creeping closely near
*2H6 1679 what ? art thou like the *a.* waxen deaf ?
2F 975 and walk upon the dreadful adder's back
*TT 431 whose tongue [Q 3 *tongue's*] more poison'd than the adder's tooth
*3H6 532 whose tongue more poisons than the adder's tooth
1F 1602 adders and serpents, let me breathe a while !
2F 2131 adders and serpents, let me breathe a while !
Ov 1945 bearing the head with dreadful adders [Old eds. *Arrowes*] clad

Addest.

Ov 1271 why add'st thou stars to heaven, leaves to green woods

Adding.

1T 2310 *a.* more courage to my conquering mind
2T 1765 *a.* their wealth and treasure to my store
2F 973 *a.* this golden sentence to our praise

Additions.

*Epg 285 yet she with these *a.* is no more than a

Address.

Ov 846 born at Peligny, to write more *a.*
*HLC 1784 his judgment yet, that durst not suit *a.*
*Loc 1973 *a.* your ears to hear a mournful style !
2T 19 'gainst him, my lord, you must *a.* your power

Ov 522 and to her tents will'd me myself *a.*
*2H6 3075 a dreadful lay, *a.* thee instantly

Addrest.
*HLC 2253 more blood was spilt, more honours were *a.*

Adhuc.
D 1547 *Oro, si quis a.* [Old ed. *ad haec.*] *precibus locus*

Adieu.
1F 75 What will be, shall be? Divinity, *a.*!
2F 73 What will be, shall be? Divinity, *a.*!
E2 130 *a.*, my lord; and either change your mind, or
D 1152 Carthage, my friendly host, *a.*!
*1H6 1927 if he be dead, brave Talbot then *a.*
*1H6 2071 soldiers *a.*: I have what I would have
*Con 1027 *a.* my Lord of Buckingham
*3H6 2454 and thus I seal my truth, and bid *a.*
*E3 2096 then, arms *a.*, and let them fight that list

Adjoining.
1T 2288 now, *a* all their hands with mine, nvest her
D 211 *a.* on Agenor's stately town
D 899 ride into these [Dyce, the] woods *a.* to these walls

Adjourned.
Ov 623 this day denial hath my sport adjourn'd

Adjudged.
*2H6 991 sin, such as by God's book are adjudg'd to death
*3H6 2265 adjudg'd an olive branch, and laurel crown

Adjunct.
1F 253 figures of every *a.* to the heavens
2F 240 figures of every *a.* to the heavens
1T 232 are adjuncts more beseeming Tamburlaine
2T 925 hunger and thirst [8vo *colde*], right adjuncts of the war

Admirable.
1F 983 O, this is *a.*! here I ha' stolen one of

Admirablest.
1F 1364 was the *a.* lady that ever lived
2F 1819 was the *a.* lady that ever lived

Admiral.
MP 87 when thou see'st the *A.* ride by
MP 250 what shall we do now with the *A.*?
MP 253 content; I will go visit the *A.*
MP 285 ay, let the *A.* be first despatch'd
MP 286 the *A.*, chief standard-bearer to the Lutherans
MP 302 where is the *A.*?
MP 486 now, sirrah, what shall we do with the *A.*?
MP 500 now, madam, how like you our lusty *A.*?
*E3 1082 on the top-gallant of the *a.*, and
*E3 1157 by their *a.* our *a.* encounter'd many shot
MP 284 away, then! break into the Admiral's house
MP 295 the captain of the Admiral's guard
MP 299 there's some in the Admiral's house
E2 361 thou, Lancaster, High-*A.* of our fleet
*TT 1396 and you Lord Bourbon our High-*A.*
*3H6 1894 and thou Lord Bourbon, our High-*A.*
1T (Title) by the Right Honourable the Lord *A.*, his servants
MP 2 & 27 Prince Conde, and my good Lord *A.*
MP 264 assure yourself, my good Lord *A.*
MP 273 and so be patient, good Lord *A.*
MP (Title) played by the Right Honourable the Lord High *A.* his servants
MP 197 what, are you hurt, my Lord High *A.*?
MP 245 the Lord High *A.*, riding the streets, was
MP 255 how fares it with my Lord High *A.*?
JM 680 Vice-*a.* unto the Catholic king

Admiration.
*E3 275 to gaze on her with doting *a.*?
*E3 424 for, were thy *a.* ten times more
*E3 475 to that which craves unended *a.*?

Admire.
1T 393 the nations far-remov'd admire me not
D 1141 Anna, that doth *a.* thee more than heaven
Ov 793 let base-conceited wits *a.* vile [Old eds. *vild*] things
Ov 1308 thou shalt *a.* no woods or cities there
1T 412 these are the men that all the world admires
1F 1367 whom all the world admires for majesty
1F 1379 whom all the world admires for majesty
2F 1823 whom all the world admires for majesty
2F 1837 whom all the world admires for majesty

Admired.
1T 616 that stand and muse at our *a.* arms
1T 1956 their minds, and muses on *a.* themes
2T 893 her beauty which the world admir'd
2F 922 this day shall make thee be admir'd in Rome
1F 976 as they admir'd and wonder'd at his wit
2F 897 admir'd *through* [So 1616, 1624. — 1631, *thorough.*] the furthest land
2F 1834 was this fair Helen, whose *a.* worth
2F 2148 a scholar once admir'd for wondrous knowledge
JMP 9 admir'd I am of those that hate me most
*HLC 1707 *a.* Teras with the ebon thigh
*HLC 1726 and for her smallness they admir'd her so
*2H6 1221 that all the court admir'd him for submission
*TT 449 'tis government, that makes them most admir'd
*3H6 551 'tis virtue, that doth make them most admir'd
*E3 1804 thine honourable mind deserves to be eternally admir'd

Admiring.
D 883 she, likewise, in *a.* spends her time
HLM 823 whence his *a.* eyes more pleasure took than
Ov 748 which some *a.*, O, thou oft wilt blush!
*1H6 723 with modesty *a.* thy renown
Ov 853 and, long-*a.*, say, « By what means learn'd

Admission.
JM 1261 since that I did labour thy *a.*

Admit.
*Sel 2009 cannot *a.* the smallest dram of grief
*Loc 274 deign'd to *a.* unto his sacrifice
1T 260 therefore at least *a.* us liberty
2T 2280 magnanimity that nobly must *a.* necessity
JM 538 well, daughter, we *a.* you for a nun
JM 694 but to *a.* a sale of these thy Turks
JM 1244 *a.* thou lov'dst not Lodowick for his *sin* [Dyce, *sire*]
E2 1460 *a.* him near
D 730 to be more modest than her thoughts *a.*
L 111 the world itself, would not *a.* two lords
*E3 24 ought not *a.* a governor to rule, except he
*E3 54 *a.* him, lords, that we may hear the news
2T 656 whose jealousy admits no second mate

Admitted.
2T 554 for joy of our [8vo *your*] *a.* truce
JM 551 and is *a.* to the sisterhood
JM 1259 to get me be *a.* for a nun
*2H6 1236 or be *a.* to your highness' council

Admonet.
Ov 119 *presente viro, uti debeat, a.*

Admonish.
*1H6 2222 and ye choice spirits that *a.* me

Admonished.
Ov 2153 Jove, being admonish'd gold had sovereign power

Admonishments.
*1H6 1061 thy grave *a.* prevail with me

Admonition.
JM 1272 whose zealous *a.* I embrace

Ado.

2F 1565 and had much *a.* to *escape* [1624, *'scape.*] drowning
HLM 791 which so prevail'd, as he, with small *a.*, enclos'd
Ov 472 with much *a.* my hands I scarcely stay'd
*1H6 1403 and now no more *a.*, brave Burgundy, but gather
*3H6 2228 come then away, let's ha' no more *a.*

Adolesche.
*HLC 2055 and the noble maid, sharp-visag'd *A.*
*HLC 1932 this wit went warm to Adolesche's brain

Adonis.
JM 1818 I'll be *A.*, thou shalt be Love's Queen
HLM 20 to please the careless and disdainful eyes of proud *A.*
HLM 99 rose-check'd *A.*, kept a solemn feast
D 911 and couch him in Adonis' purple down
Ov 2207 as when the wild boar Adon's [ed. C *A.*] groin had rent
*1H6 574 thy promises are like Adonis' garden

Adon's.
Ov 2207 as when the wild boar *A.* [ed. C *Adonis*] groin had rent

Adopt.
JM 1326 I here *a.* thee for mine only heir
E2 1454 Spenser, sweet Spenser, I *a.* thee here
*TT 132 tell me may not a king *a.* an heir?
*3H6 141 tell me, may not a king *a.* an heir?

Adopted.
*TT 417 and this is he was his *a.* heir
*TT 756 I was *a.* heir by his consent
*3H6 517 and this is he was his *a.* heir
*3H6 900 I was *a.* heir by his consent

Adore.
1T 433 whose statues [8vo *statules*] we *a.* in Scythia
2T 1997 seek out another godhead to *a.*
*HLC 2042 the maids that heard, so lov'd and did *a.* her
Ov 1801 Ceres and Bacchus countrymen *a.*

Adorest.
*Sel 1967 Him, whom dead, as everlasting thou *a.*

Adorn.
1T 2171 that fights for honour to *a.* your head
E2 643 these silver hairs will more *a.* my court
HLM 243 rich robes themselves and others do *a.*
HLM 395 whose careless hair, instead of pearl [V. R. *pearles*] t' *a.* it
*1H6 2553 *a.* his temples with a coronet
*E3 1079 flowers, adorns the naked bosom of the earth

Adorned.
*Loc 1268 what prince soe'er, adorn'd with golden crown
1T 1219 sit down by her, *a.* with my crown
2T 991 a massy robe that late adorn'd the Afric potentate
L 288 nor Capitol be adorn'd with sacred bays
*E3 1463 be still adorn'd with laurel victory

Adrian.
2F 960 Pope *A.*, let me have *some* [Not in 1624, 1631.] right of law

Adrianople's.
*Sel 522 make haste, my lord, from *A.* walls

Adriatic.
JM 168 towards Venice, by the *A.* sea

A-dry.
2F 1108 ay, pray, do, for Faustus is *a.*

Adsum.
*2H6 608 *A.*

Adulterate.
*E3 446 the nightingale sings of *a.* wrong

Adulterer.
Ov 1890 all being shut out, th' *a.* is within
Ov 2157 but when in gifts the wise *a.* came
D 1080 whiles these adulterers surfeited with sin

Adulterous.
1T 1661 as ominous as Progne's to th' *a.* Thracian king
D 829 but lustful Jove and his *a.* child shall find

Adumbrate.
*HLC 1312 nor did it cover, but *a.* only her most

Advance.
*Sel 452 and move him to *a.* his footing near
*Sel 683 I will *a.* my strong revenging hand
*Sel 2397 *a.* your shields and uncontrolled spears
*Sel 1783 thy cruel hand, even when thou wilt, enhance. [Daniel *a.*]
2T 910 and now, my lords, *a.* your spears
E2 730 may with one word *a.* us while we live
E2 1094 will I *a.* upon this castle['s] walls
E2 1436 *a.* your standard, Edward, in the field
E2 1534 hang the heads; but we'll *a.* them
E2 1657 lives t' *a.* your standard, good my lord
E2 2401 mine enemies will I plague, my friends *a.*
D 94 from forth her ashes shall *a.* her head
HLM 473 and to the seat of Jove itself *a.*
HLM 555 and, wanting organs to *a.* a step
*HLC 1349 trifling attempts no serious acts *a.*
Ov 1370 O care-got triumph, hitherwards *a.*!
*1H6 569 *a.* our waving colours on the walls
*1H6 689 and here *a.* it in the market-place
*1H6 1126 I seek not to *a.* or raise myself?
*Con 694 and in the same *a.* the milk-white rose
*2H6 2150 whose hopeful colours *a.* our half-fac'd sun
*TT 1460 before it pleas'd his highness to *a.* my state to
*E3 729 the king that would distain thee will *a.* thee
*E3 898 come, boy, forward, *a.*!
*E3 1830 thy foot thou shalt *a.* as far in England

Advanced.
*Sel 1593 sword, which he advanc'd against your Majesty
1T 632 then shall your meeds [4to *deeds*] and valours be advanc'd
1T 1558 but, if he stay until the bloody flag be once advanc'd
1T 1801 his coal-black colours, every where advanc'd
2T 327 my royal chair of state shall be advanc'd
2T 1722 advanc'd in higher pomp than this
2T 2101 triumphing in his fall whom you advanc'd
D 854 Ganymede, that was *a.* by my Hebe's shame
*HLC 1689 Beauty and Love advanc'd their ensigns
L 200 and Latian Jove advanc'd on Alba hill!
*Con 218 your grace's state shall be advanc'd ere long
*E3 221 a field of plate, a wood of pikes advanc'd

Advancement.
*1H6 1035 endeavour'd my *a.* to the throne

Advancing.
*1TA 16 to the *a.* and pleasuring of your excellent degree

Advantage.
1T 1408 by expedition *a.* takes of your unreadiness
2T 492 now, then, my lord, *a.* take thereof [4to *heereof*]
2T 559 taking *a.* of your slender power
JM 189 and now by that *a.* thinks, belike, to
JM 2250 and he from whom my most *a.* comes
E2 1632 and there stay time's *a.* with your son?
*1H6 430 how with most *a.* they may vex us
*1H6 1095 or make my will th' *a.* of my good
*1H6 1901 and in *a.* ling'ring looks for rescue
*1H6 2027 on that *a.*, bought with such a shame
*Con 149 and when I spy *a.*, claim the crown
*2H6 243 and when I spy *a.*, claim the crown
*2H6 1234 and his *a.* following your decease
*E3 1144 that, with *a.* of a favouring sky, our men
*E3 1766 that happen for *a.* of our foes
1T 1409 let him take all th' advantages he can

2T 482 take all advantages of time and power
*TT 381 'tis war's prize to take all advantages
*3H6 1626 change shapes with Proteus, for advantages
*E3 2150 and every petty disadvantage prompts the
JM 2438 to keep me here will naught *a.* you

Adventure.
*1H6 1889 by this unheedful, desperate, wild *a.*
*TT 1536 our scouts have found the *a.* very easy
*3H6 2082 our scouts have found the *a.* very easy
JM 2314 what will we not *a.*?
E2 1073 will be the first that shall *a.* life
MP 37 dares once *a.*, without the king's consent
*Epg 296 when I dare swear [MS. *say*] he dares *a.* more
*2H6 1956 *a.* to be banished myself

Adventure, *see* **Peradventure.**

Adversaries.
*3H6 1336 let me embrace the [? *thee*] sour *a.* [? *adversity*]
*E3 2141 when railing crows out-scold our *a.*?

Adversary's.
*1H6 2628 by reason of his *a.* odds

Adversative.
*Loc 288 stars of the pole antastic, are *a.* against me

Adverse.
*Sel 1385 do you not fear the people's *a.* fame?
2T 948 dismount the cannon of the *a.* part
2T 1153 to the *a.* poles of that straight line
L 54 nor yet the *a.* reeking southern pole
*1H6 55 combat with *a.* planets in the heavens
*E3 2179 enough to quail the feeble handful on the *a.* part

Adversity.
*1H6 1896 who ring'd about with bold *a.*, cries out
*3H6 1336 let me embrace the [? *thee*] sour adversaries [? *a.*]
*E3 1959 to do himself good in *a.*

Advertised.
MP 912 I am *a.* from France that
*2H6 2721 please it your grace to be advertis'd, the
*TT 582 for by my scouts I was *a.*, that
*TT 1867 we are advertis'd by our loving friends, that
*3H6 719 for by my scouts, I was *a.* that she was
*3H6 2206 I have advertis'd him by secret means
*3H6 2674 we are advertis'd by our loving friends, that

Advice.
*Sel 231 and with some good advice recomfort me
*Loc 177 if Locrine do not follow your *a.*
2T 126 drawn with *a.* of our ambassadors
E2 1575 with *a.* bestow that treasure on the lords
E2 1870 we in mean while, madam, must take *a.* how
*Con 217 ay [Q 2 *yea*], but by the grace of God and Hume's *a.*
*2H6 332 but by the grace of God, and Hume's *a.*
*2H6 971 but with *a.* and silent secrecy

Advise.
*Sel 808 *a.* thee, Acomat, what's best to do
1F 943 well, use that trick no more, I would *a.* you
E2 1476 and lovingly *a.* your grace to cherish virtue
Ov 1410 but, if in so great fear I may *a.* thee
*Con 692 then York *a.* thyself and take thy time

Advised.
MP 220 methinks my Lord Anjou hath well advis'd
MP 426 'tis well advis'd, Dumaine; go see it
Ov 2460 be more advis'd, walk as a puritan
*Con 812 and bids me be *a.* how I tread
*2H6 721 true uncle, are ye advis'd?
*2H6 1132 laugh, and bid me be *a.* how I tread
*2H6 3095 and to achieve the silver livery of *a.* age
*E3 1798 must be well advis'd how we do swear
MP 174 your grace was ill-advis'd to take them, then
*E3 1954 the unadvised boy hath wrong'd himself

Advocate.
1T 1270 and sue to me to be your *a.* [8vo *advocates.*]
E2 509 be thou my *a.* unto these peers
*E3 1762 am I become an earnest *a.*

Aeacida.
*2H6 648 *Aio* [*te*] *A. Romanos vincere posse*

Aeacus.
*Loc 257 no sad complaints may move just *A.*
2T 1531 revenge *it* [4to omits], Rhadamanth and *A.*

Aedone.
*HLC 1512 graceful *A.* that sweet pleasure loves

Aegaean.
L 101 betwixt the *A.* and the Ionian sea

Aegeus.
2T 1677 that King *A.* fed with human flesh

Aegyptia, *see* **Egyptia.**

Aenea.
D 1429 let it be term'd *A.*, by your name

Aeneas.
1T 2175 come [Old eds. *comes* and *comep*] now, as Turnus 'gainst *A.* did
D 52 whiles my *A.* wanders on the seas
D 80 then die, *A.*, in thine innocence
D 140 whiles my *A.* spends himself in plaints
D 123 and court *A.* with your calmy cheer
D 170 how near, my sweet *A.*, art thou driven!
D 216 of Troy am I, *A.* is my name
D 297 why stands my sweet *A.* thus amaz'd?
D 311 O, yet this stone doth make *A.* weep!
D 319 what means *A*?
D 327 thy mind, *A.*, that would have it so, deludes
D 330 and why should poor *A.* be alive?
D 333 *A.*, see, here come the citizens
D 346 *A.*, see, Sergestus, or his ghost!
D 347 he names [Old ed. *meanes*] *A.*; let us kiss his feet
D 349 live long *A.* and Ascanius!
D 353 why turns *A.* from his trusty friends?
D 358 lovely *A.*, these are Carthage-walls
D 368 look, where she comes; *A.*, view [Old ed. *viewd*] her well
D 374 renowmed Dido, 'tis our general, warlike *A.*
D 375 warlike *A.*, and in these base robes!
D 378 both happy that *A.* is our guest
D 380 *A.* is *A.*, were he clad in weeds as bad as ever Irus ware
D 383 may it please your grace to let *A.* wait
D 387 sit down, *A.*, sit in Dido's place
D 391 I'll have it so; *A.*, be content
D 398 and who so miserable as *A.* is?
D 413 and makes *A.* sink at Dido's feet
D 414 what, faints *A.* to remember Troy
D 417 then speak, *A.*, with Achilles' tongue
D 503 burst from the earth, crying « *A.*, fly!
D 516 ah, how could poor *A.* scape their hands?
D 539 O, end, *A.*! I can hear no more
D 577 Polyxena cried out, « *A.*, stay!
D 585 I die with melting ruth; *A.*, leave
D 587 how got *A.* to the fleet again?
D 592 as for *A.*, he swom quickly back
D 698 is not *A.* fair and beautiful?
D 703 is not *A.* worthy Dido's love?
D 705 *A.* well deserves to be your love!
D 714 run for *A.*, or I'll fly to him
D 718 didst never think *A.* beautiful!
D 726 and thou, *A.*, Dido's treasury
D 733 that will *A.* shew your majesty
D 734 *A.*, art thou there?

D 748 *A.*, I'll repair thy Trojan ships
D 762 take what ye will, but leave *A.* here
D 768 so that *A.* may but stay with me
D 769 wherefore would Dido have *A.* stay?
D 771 *A.*, think not Dido is in love
D 773 I had been wedded ere *A.* came
D 783 but speak, *A.*; know you none of these?
D 808 *A.*, come : [Old ed. *speak*,] we two will go a-hunting
D 871 love my *A* , and desire is thine
D 912 *A.*, think not but I honour thee
D 934 *A.*, be not mov'd at what he says
D 971 *A.*, leave these dumps, and let's away
D 981 revenge me on *A.* or on her?
D 997 *A.* ! — Dido !
D 1007 it is not aught *A.* may achieve?
D 1008 *A.* ! no ; although his eyes do pierce
D 1019 *A.*, O *A.*, quench these flames !
D 1025 *A.*, thou art he — what did I say?
D 1028 nay, nothing ; but *A.* loves me not
D 1055 Sichaeus, and not *A.*, be thou called
D 1092 not with *A.* in the ugly cave
D 1093 I see, *A.* sticketh in your mind
D 1158 grant she or no, *A.* must away
D 1165 Cloanthus, haste away ! *A.* calls
D 1171 and none but base *A.* will abide
D 1193 so she may have *A.* in her arms
D 1203 and tears of pearl cry, « Stay, *A.*, stay ! »
D 1207 to sea, *A.* ! find out Italy !
D 1221 'twas time to run ; *A.* had been gone
D 1230 then let *A.* go aboard with us
D 1231 get you aboard ; *A.* means to stay
D 1233 O false *A.* ! now the sea is rough
D 1238 *A* , pardon me ; for I forgot that
D 1243 and punish me, *A.*, for this crime
D 1246 stay here, *A.*, and command as king
D 1250 a sword, and not a sceptre, fits *A.*
D 1252 now looks *A.* like immortal Jove
D 1266 this is the harbour that *A.* seeks
D 1269 *A.* may command as many Moors as
D 1285 command *A.* ride as Carthaginian king
D 1286 *A.*, for his parentage deserves as large a kingdom
D 1300 speaks not *A.* like a conqueror?
D 1314 *A.* will not go without his son
D 1342 so I may have *A.* in mine arms
D 1349 and told me that *A.* meant to go !
D 1355 why should I blame *A.* for his flight?
D 1411 here will *A.* build a statelier Troy
D 1433 *A.*, stay ; Jove's herald bids thee stay
D 1471 how now, *A.* ! sad ! what mean these dumps?
D 1496 *A.*, wherefore go thy men aboard?
D 1501 *A.* will not feign with his dear love
D 1507 but yet *A.* will not leave his love
D 1516 fare well may Dido, so *A.* stay
D 1517 I die, if my *A.* say farewell
D 1521 O, speak like my *A.*, like my love !
D 1525 O, then, *A.*, 'tis for grief of thee !
D 1528 *A.*, say, how canst thou take thy leave?
D 1532 unkind *A.*, must thou say, « Then let me go
D 1535 *A.* could not choose but hold thee dear !
D 1539 that he should take *A.* from mine arms?
D 1541 it is *A.* calls *A.* hence
D 1544 desires *A.* to remain with her
D 1559 that I might see *A.* in his face
D 1601 but where's *A.*? ah, he's gone, he's gone !
D 1603 O Anna, my *A.* is aboard
D 1608 wicked *A.* !
D 1635 before I came, *A.* was aboard
D 1637 but I cried out, « *A.*, false *A.*, stay ! »
D 1641 which when I view'd, I cried, « *A.*, stay !
D 1642 Dido, fair Dido wills *A.* stay ! »
D 1692 Iarbas, talk not of *A.*; let him go
D 1665 save, save *A.*, Dido's liefest love !
D 1702 and make *A.* famous through the world
D 1721 live, false *A.* ! truest Dido dies
D 1727 Dido, I come to thee. — Ay me, *A.* !
Ov 1605 *A.* to Elisa answer gives
*2H6 3110 as did *A.* old Anchises bear, so
*2H6 3112 but then, *A.* bare a living load
1T 2189 and fatally enrich'd Aeneas' love
D 83 since thy Aeneas' wandering fate is firm
D 293 might we but once more see Aeneas' face, then
D 341 I hear Aeneas' voice, but see him not
D 623 that she may dote upon Aeneas' love
D 655 look, sister, how Aeneas' little son plays with
D 812 here lies my hate, Aeneas' cursed brat
D 1029 Aeneas' thoughts dare not ascend so high
D 1209 they say Aeneas' men are going aboard
D 1245 O, how a crown becomes Aeneas' head !
D 1256 and fan it in Aeneas' lovely face !
D 1322 only Aeneas' frown is that which terrifies
D 1327 it is Aeneas' frown that ends my days
D 1332 and here's Aeneas' tackling, oars, and sails
D 1347 to measure how I prize Aeneas' love
D 1492 I fear I saw Aeneas' little son led by
D 1511 these words proceed not from Aeneas' heart
D 1660 look, sister, look ! lovely Aeneas' ships !
Ov 404 and Venus rules in her Aeneas' city
Ov 783 Aeneas' war and Tityrus shall be read
Ov 2204 so at Aeneas' burial, men report

Aeney.

Ov 826 Tityrus, Tillage, *A.* shall be read whilst

Aeolia.

D 63 and all *A.* to be up in arms

Aeolus.

D 58 where, finding *A.* entrench'd with storms
D 68 and *A.*, like Agamemnon, sounds the surges
D 1087 since gloomy *A.* doth cease to frown
*2H6 1695 yet *A.* would not be a murtherer

Aeque.

E2 823 the motto, *A. tandem*
E2 844 and *A. tandem* shall that canker cry

Aerii.

1F 259 *Ignei, aërii, aquatani spiritus, salvete !*
2F 246 *Ignei, äerii, aquatani spiritus, salvete !*

Aesop.

JM 2176 lives like the ass that *A.* speaketh of
Ov 1964 what should I name Asop [Old eds. *Aesope*], that Thebe lov'd
*TT 1938 let *A.* fable in a winter's night
*3H6 2787 let *A.* fable in a winter's night
HLM 549 like Aesop's cock, this jewel he enjoy'd

Aethiopian, *see* **Ethiopian.**

Aetna.

2T 2312 and all the earth, like *A.*, breathing fire
L 43 and cruel field near burning *A.* fought !
D 66 Epeus' horse, to Aetna's hill transform'd
L 543 fierce Mulciber unbarred Aetna's gate
*Loc 1575 *Non tam Trinacriis exaestuat A. cavernis*

Aetolia.

D 780 I travell'd with him to *A.*
Ov 1968 not Calydon nor *A.* did please

A-far.

D 1178 « Come back, come back », I hear her cry *a.*

Afeard.

*1H6 2133 a phœnix that shall make all France *a.*
*Con 752 here Peter I drink to thee, and be not *a.* [Q 3 *affraid*]
*2H6 1187 death, at whose name I oft have been *a.*

Afer.

*Epg 459 the smell-feast *A.* [A *after*] travels to the Burse

Affable.

*2H6 1218 we know the time since he was mild and *a.*

Affairs.

*1TA 6 to read after your serious *a.* and studies
1T 716 and give you equal place in our *a.*
JM 146 for he can counsel best in these *a.*
D 1439 too-too forgetful of thine own *a.*
*HLC 1119 one soul did deal with both *a.* at once
*HLC 1496 denouncements [V. R. *denouncement*] 'gainst profane *a.*
Ov 861 my wench her door shut : Jove's *a.* I left
*Epg 533 what great *a.* trouble his little wit
*1H6 1760 other *a.* must now be managed
*Con 1043 then if he have success in his *a.*
*2H6 519 I come to talk of commonwealth *a.*
*2H6 1438 Henry, my lord, is cold in great *a.*
*2H6 1536 whiles I take order for mine own *a.*
*TT 1226 and for I should not deal in her *a.*, she
*3H6 2289 but with the first, of all your chief *a.*, let me
*E3 169 in great *a.* 'tis naught to use delay
*E3 883 for our *a.* in [Q° A *to*] France
*E3 1374 swords, and they shall plead for us and our *a.*
*E3 2315 now, might we hear of our *a.* abroad, we

Affect.

D 203 such honour, stranger, do I not *a.*
D 1033 but now that I have found what to *a.*
HLM 177 and one especially do we *a.* of two gold ingots
Ov 1618 we scorn things lawful ; stoln sweets we *a.*
Ov 1661 that can *a.* [Old eds. *effect*] a foolish wittol's wife
*LD 19 I *a.* not the world should measure my thoughts
L 78 chase Phœbus, and enrag'd *a.* his place
*1H6 2143 how doth your grace *a.* their motion ?
*Con 1042 do *a.* the claim and House of York
*2H6 1591 how they *a.* the House and claim of York
E2 170 command what so thy mind affects, or fancy likes
*HLC 1120 both at an instant contrary effects [V. R. *affects*]
*HLC 1360 which figur'd her affects in their extremes
Ov 2175 heaven thou affects : with Romulus, temples brave
*1H6 2652 not whom we will, but whom his grace affects
*1H6 2654 and therefore lords, since he affects her most

Affected.

2F 2053 hadst thou *a.* sweet divinity
Ov 2014 and I believe some wench thou hast *a.*
*2H6 2588 have I *a.* wealth, or honour ? speak

Affecter.

1T 2174 the first *a.* of your excellence

Affectest.

Ov 1815 I see whom thou affect'st : he shall subdue

Affecting.

1T 254 *a.* thoughts co-equal with the clouds

Affection.

*Sel 793 as for my father Bajazet's *a.*
*Sel 815 beware lest Bajazet's *a.* change
*Loc 314 the little sparkles of *a.* kindled in me
2T 361 I offer here ××× in all *a.* at thy kingly feet
JM 1034 nor I the *a.* that I bear to you
E2 1336 not to be tied to their *a.*
MP 614 shall slack my love's *a.* from his bent
*HLD 10 with good countenance and liberal *a.*
HLM 630 *a.* by the countenance is descried
*HLC 1401 and their needles leading *A.* prisoner
*HLC 1788 that Fortune should a chaste *a.* bless
*1H6 2183 bear her this jewel, pledge of my *a.*
*E3 469 her beauty hath no match but my *a.*
*Loc 1822 yieldeth unto affection's filthy darts
1T 353 his deep affections make him passionate
2T 1536 doth send such stern affections to his heart !
2T 1589 with whom I buried all affections
JM 911 first, be thou void of these affections
E2 447 and art a bawd to his affections
MP 1168 with all the honours and affections that
HLM 528 when like desires and like affections meet
*HLC 1749 such intermix'd affections [V. R. *a.*] should invade
*E3 1456 that never base affections enter there
*E3 2306 that we as well can master our affections as

Affectionate.

*HLC 2045 such *a.* blood, and so true feeling

Affiance.

*2H6 1283 ah what's more dangerous, than this fond *a.* ?

Affied.

HLM 524 both to each other quickly were *a.*
Ov 1962 and Crusa unto Xanthus first *a.*

Affirm.

E2 2410 dares but *a.* that Edward's not true king
*Epg 295 who dares *a.* that Sylla dares [Eds. *dare*] not fight ?
*Epg 312 who dares *a.* that Sylla dares not fight ?
*Con 1068 than by just proof you can *a.*

Afflict.

1T 1714 how can it but *a.* my very soul ?
1F 1432 but what I may *a.* his body with I will attempt
2F 1835 made Greece with ten years' *wars* [Dyce, *war*] *a.* poor Troy ?
2F 1891 but what I may *a.* his body with I will attempt, [So 1616.]
2F 1891 but what I *a.* his body with I will attempt, [So 1624.]
2F 1891 but what I can *a.* his body with I will attempt, [So 1631.]
JM 161 I fear their coming will *a.* us all
L 31 no foreign foe could so *a.* us
L 107 Parthians, y' *a.* us more than ye suppose
*1H6 1206 Oh, how this discord doth *a.* my soul
*2H6 875 ambitious churchman, leave to *a.* my heart
*TT 361 scorning whate'er you can *a.* me with
*3H6 457 scorning whate'er you can *a.* me with
2T 2125 threaten him whose hand afflicts my soul
D 1117 that now afflicts me with his flattering eyes
L 205 he, he afflicts Rome that made me Rome's foe »
L 310 when, coming conqueror, Rome afflicts me thus ?
*E3 116 afflicts me so, as doth his poison'd view

Afflicted.

Ov 1669 nor never with night's sharp revenge *a.* ?
*E3 1751 to be *a.*, hang'd, or what I please

Afflicting.

MP 1176 till, surfeiting with our *a.* arms, she

Affliction.

JM 413 'tis a misery to see a man in such *a.*
*2H6 1907 heart's discontent, and sour *a.*
JM 263 these taxes and afflictions are befall'n
JM 433 and, urg'd thereto with my afflictions
JM 530 fearing the afflictions which my father feels
JM 562 and wilt not see thine own afflictions
L 495 the only hope that did remain to their afflictions

Afford.

*Sel 1725 I could as willingly *a.* them you
*Sel 1936 eating such herbs as the ground did *a.*
*Loc 1426 these foul accursed groves *a.* no meat
1T 1093 let us *a.* him now the bearing hence

2T 1260 Heaven did *a.* a gracious aspect
2T 1623 all the world can not *a.* the like
2T 1664 the treasure of my [8vo *thy*] kingdom may *a.*
JM 969 with all the courtesy you can *a.*
JM 1557 I could *a.* to whip myself to death
D 728 more wealth than twenty thousand Indias can *a.*
*Con 356 what punishment *the the* [Q 2 Q 3 *the*] law will *a.*
*TT 1037 'tis hard when Clifford cannot 'ford his friend an oath
*3H6 1581 what other pleasure can the world *a.*?
*1H6 1248 and I will see what physic the tavern affords
*Sel 2049 the sweet content that country life affords
1T 775 aught the world affords in greatest novelty
2T 1575 affords no herbs whose taste may poison thee
1F 37 affords this art no greater miracle?
1F 1430 with greatest torments that our hell affords
2F 36 affords this art no greater miracle?
2F 1889 with greatest *torment* [1624, 1631, *torments.*] that our hell affords
*2H6 30 with ruder terms, such as my wit affords
*TT 320 ay, such pity as my rapier's point affords
*3H6 404 such pity as my rapier's point affords
*3H6 1599 then since this earth affords no joy to me
*E3 2466 to see what entertainment it affords

Afforded.

JM 2380 greater courtesy than Barabas would have *a.* thee

Affording.

L 77 the earth shoulder the sea, *a.* it no shore

Affright.

*Sel 368 where nothing doth the wicked man *a.*
2T 1888 could not *a.* you; no, nor I myself
E2 1007 the crowing of these cockerels *a.* a lion?
D 1322 traitor's vow'd to have my life, *a.* me not
*HLC 2351 knew with *a.* his wreck'd Leander's voice
Ov 231 nor hands prepar'd to slaughter, me *a.*
Ov 1349 nor violent south-winds did thee aught *a.*
L 455 whom death, the greatest of all fears, *a.* not
L 582 his grave broke open, did *a.* the boors
L 673 but worse things *a.* them
*Epg 311 whom fear of shame could never yet *a.*
*Con 1837 nay, do not *a.* us with thy looks
*Con 1866 even to *a.* thee with the view thereof
*2H6 2085 how now? why starts thou? what doth death *a.*?
*2H6 3037 even to *a.* thee with the view thereof
*3H6 2347 tush man, abodements must not now *a.* us
*Sel 185 whose only name affrights your enemies
L 155 affrights poor men, and blasts their eyes with
*1H6 461 the scarecrow that affrights our children so
*Con 1306 it is thy name affrights me, not thyself
*2H6 1650 their touch affrights me as a serpent's sting
*2H6 2086 thy name affrights me, in whose sound is death
*E3 1139 of lightning flash, affrights not more than kings when

Affrighted.

HLM 751 herewith *a.*, Hero shrunk away
*HLC 1413 but her *a.* eyes she quickly wrested from
L 5 th' *a.* world's force bent on public spoil
1T 1378 as crocodiles that unaffrighted rest while

Affy.

*2H6 2132 to *a.* a mighty lord unto the daughter of a worthless king

A-field.

*1H6 2449 when thou didst keep my lambs *a.*

A-fire.

JM 821 hoping ere long to set the house *a.*
JM 1118 fear not; I will so set his heart *a.*, that
D 504 Troy is *a.*, the Grecians have the town!
*Con 1560 but first go on and set London-Bridge *a.* [Q 2 on fire]
*Con 1630 O captain, London-Bridge is *a.*

A-foot.

D 16 might I but see that pretty sport *a.*
*Con 1895 how now my lord, what *a.*?
*2H6 3055 how now my noble lord? what all *a.*?
*TT 2097 march'd all *a.* in summer's scalding heat
*3H6 2964 went all *a.* in summer's scalding heat
*E3 2436 and, lowly at his stirrup, comes *a.* King John

Afore.

1F 1051 you lie, drawer, 'tis *a.* me
JM 1863 that we might sleep seven years together *a.* we wake!
*LD 10 and, *a.* the day, be sure to have changed your

Afraid.

2T 407 shall be so *a.*, that
2T 1426 and, for fear I should be *a.*
2F 386 I'll belch him: I am not *a.* of a devil
JM 1498 I was *a.* the poison had not wrought
HLM 506 and would have turn'd again, but was *a.*
Ov 247 in midst of peace why art of arms *a.*?
Dia 53 [to dance with you I am *a.*]
*1H6 26 conjurers and sorcerers, that *a.* of him, by magic verses
*Con 752 here Peter I drink to thee, and be not afeard [Q 3 *affraid*]
*2H6 1045 or more *a.* to fight, than is the appellant
*2H6 1056 here Peter, I drink to thee, and be not *a.*

Afraid, *see* **Afeard.**

A-fresh.

2T 1815 makes walls *a.* with every thing that falls
1F 521 why streams it not, that I may write *a.*?
2F 469 why streams it not, that I may write *a.*?

Afric.

1T 9 have triumph'd over *A.*, [4to *Affrica,*]
1T 127 *A.* and Europe bordering on your land
1T 142 have fill'd Persepolis with *A.* captains
1T 787 as if the Turk, the Pope, *A.*, and Greece, came
1T 938 dread lord of *A.*, Europe, and Asia
1T 1337 *A.* and Greece have garrisons enough to
1T 2252 and here in *A.*, where it seldom rains
1T 2315 from the bounds of *A.* to the banks of Ganges
2T 76 all *A.* is in arms with Tamburlaine
2T 178 not for all *A.*: therefore move me not
2T 440 the western part of *A.*
2T 452 the confines and the bounds of *A.*
2T 991 robe that late adorn'd the *A.* potentate
1F 352 I'll join the hills that bind the *A.* shore
2F 336 I'll join the hills that bind the *A.* shore
JM 682 our fraught is Grecians, Turks, and *A.* Moors
D 740 yet, queen of *A.*, are my ships unrigg'd
L 208 like to a lion of scorch'd desert *A.*
L 686 I fly to doubtful Syrtes and dry *A.*
2T 364 and of Argier and Afric's frontier towns

Africa.

*Sel 2525 through boiling soil of *A.* and Ind
*Sel 2536 from forth the fens of venemous *A.*
1T 9 have triumph'd over Afric, [4to *Affrica,*]
1T 89 create him pro-rex of all [8vo omits *all*] *A.*
1T 164 Duke of *A.* and Albania
1T 205 to safe-conduct us thorough [4to *through*] *A.*
1T 943 not [4to *nor*] once to set his foot in [4to *on*] *A.*
1T 1105 look as if they meant to conquer *A.*?
1T 1129 unpeopling Western *A.* and Greece
1T 1151 that damned train, the scum of *A.*
1T 1155 the time that Tamburlaine set foot in *A.*
1T 1158 your lord, the greatest potentate of *A.*
1T 1168 shall lead thee captive thorough *A.*
1T 1194 that we may rule [4to *raigne*] as kings of *A.*

1T 1297 and Tamburlaine is lord of *A*.
1T 1300 and led them captive into *A*.
1T 1316 and crown me emperor of *A*.
1T 1318 thou shalt not yet be lord of *A*.
1T 1340 and write myself great lord of *A*.
1T 1506 whose feet the kings [4to *king*] of *A*. have kiss'd?
2T 158 all Asia Minor, *A*., and Greece
2T 1046 these pioners of Argier in *A*.
2T 1962 *A*., which hath been subject to the Persian king
2T 2219 then, by the northern part of *A*.
1F 900 which Julius Caesar brought from *A*.
2F 879 that Julius Caesar brought from *A*.

Afrum.

*Epg 458 *In A.* XL.

After.

*Sel 146 to become traitors *a*. all our cost
*Sel 323 but *a*. Ninus, warlike Belus' son
*Sel 421 Oh! yet, my lord, *a*. your highness' death
*Sel 549 and *a*. all, forsooth Bassilius the
*Sel 568 march, Sinam, march, in order *a*. him
*Sel 796 but *a*. Acomat's erection we must
*Sel 1669 when, *a*. he had all his monsters quell'd
*Sel 2013 thus, *a*. he has five long ages liv'd
*Sel 2329 thou shalt not live *a*. him, Solyma
*Sel 2345 and, *a*. his installing, wickedly by poison made
*Loc 612 *a*. we pass'd the groves of Caledon
*Loc 889 *a*. the traitorous host of Scythians
*Loc 1211 *a*. so many conquests won in field
*Loc 1212 *a*. so many monsters quell'd by force
*Loc 1258 that *a*. us our progeny may say
*Loc 1448 that ever *a*. she would call me *sweet husband*
*Loc 1897 shall Estrild live then *a*. Locrine's death?
*Loc 2001 but, *a*. strange and grievous punishments
*1TA 5 to read *a*. your serious affairs and studies
1T 562 all running headlong, greedy *a*. [Old eds. *a. greedie*] spoils
1T 839 that fiery thirster *a*. sovereignty
1T 872 still climbing *a*. knowledge infinite
1T 1040 *a*. your rescue to enjoy his choice
1T 1727 towns, *a*. my name and thine, Zenocrate
1T 2328 then, *a*. all these solemn exequies
2T 403 and *a*. march to Turkey
2T 926 and, *a*. this, to scale a castle-wall
2T 2010 triumph *a*. all our victories
2T 2048 make him, *a*. all these overthrows
1F 190 dine with me, and, *a*. meat, we'll canvass
2F 182 then come and dine with me, and, *a*. meat, we'll
1F 594 so fond to imagine that, *a*. this life, there is any pain?
2F 540 to imagine that, *a*. this life, there is any pain?
2F 795 I thought you did not sneak up and down *a*. her for nothing
2F 824 to rest his bones *a*. his weary toil
2F 1301 to stand gaping *a*. the devil's governor
2F 1477 and hell shall *a*. plague their treachery
*FB 14 nor on Gods word would ever *a*. look
JM 622 or let the day turn to eternal darkness *a*. this!
JM 929 and, *a*. that, was I an engineer
JM 933 then, *a*. that, was I an usurer
JM 1093 he's with your mother; therefore *a*. him
JM 1336 thus every villain ambles *a*. wealth
JM 1358 yet not appear in forty hours *a*. it is ta'en
JM 1625 and, *a*. that, I and my trusty Turk
E2 1698 thus, *a*. many threats of wrathful war
E2 1902 'a gave a long look *a*. us, my lord
MP 568 and now, my lords, *a*. these funerals be done
D 481 and, *a*. him, a thousand Grecians more
D 483 quenchless fire that *a*. burnt the pride of Asia
D 512 and, *a*. him, his band of Myrmidons
D 584 and, *a*. [by] that, by Pyrrhus sacrific'd
D 594 Deiphobus, her lover, *a*. Alexander died
D 1698 ay, ay, Iarbas; *a*. this is done
HLM 140 unhappily, as *a*. chanc'd, they did each other spy
HLM 252 which, *a*. his decease, some other gains
HLM 423 *a*. went Mercury, who us'd such cunning, as
HLM 433 or thirsting *a*. immortality
HLM 512 but stay'd, and *a*. her a letter sent
HLM 767 yet ever, as [V. R. ever *a*. as] he greedily assay'd to
*HLC 1021 and *a*. it a foul black day befell
*HLC 1359 stars did glide in number *a*. her
*HLC 1427 *a*. this accident, (which for her glory
*HLC 1689 in twenty sweet forms danc'd *a*. her fingers
*HLC 1691 youths and maids, led *a*. by the Graces
*HLC 1883 the waves obeying him, they *a*. beat
*HLC 1956 and *a*., with a virgin firmament the
*HLC 2051 and for his joy was *a*. deified
*HLC 2268 hath his cup brought *a*. him to feasts
Ov 261 watching till *a*. mid-night did not tire thee
Ov 798 for *a*. death all men receive their right
Ov 841 for *a*. death all men receive their right
Ov 975 I loathe, yet *a*. that I loathe I run
Ov 2518 a work that, *a*. my death, here shall dwell
*Epg 451 and, after supper, straight to bed is gone
*Epg 459 the smell-feast Afer [A *a*.] travels to the Burse
*1H6 600 banquet royally, *a*. this golden day of victory
*1H6 716 *a*. that things are set in order here
*1H6 1048 long *a*. this, when Henry the Fifth
*1H6 1471 and all the troops of English *a*. him
*1H6 1578 and *a*. meet you, sooner than you would
*1H6 1749 *a*. some respite, will return to Calais
*1H6 2522 *a*. the slaughter of so many peers
*Con 103 but I will *a*. him, and if I can I'll lay a
*Con 114 Pride went before, Ambition follows *a*.
*Con 210 I'll come *a*. you, for I cannot go before
*Con 650ᵃ and Richard that was *a*. crowned King, [So in Q 3.]
*Con 938 and thousands more must follow *a*. me
*Con 1162 and *a*. all this fearful homage done
*Con 1680 go some and make *a*. him, and proclaim
*Con 1934 but I will *a*. thee, and once again when
*Con 1966 what says Lord Warwick, shall we *a*. them?
*Con 1967 *a*. them, nay before them if we can
*2H6 918 who *a*. Edward the Third's death, reign'd as king
*2H6 998 shall, *a*. three days open penance done
*2H6 1095 and *a*. summer, evermore succeeds barren winter
*2H6 1432 look *a*. him, and cannot do him good
*2H6 1827 and *a*. all this fearful homage done
*2H6 1901 if *a*. three days' space thou here be'st found
*2H6 2454 the rascal people, thirsting *a*. prey, join with
*2H6 3167 what says Lord Warwick, shall we *a*. them?
*2H6 3168 *a*. them: nay before them if we can
*TT 500 *a*. this dangerous fight and hapless war
*TT 573 *a*. the bloody fray at Wakefield fought
*TT 965 or else come *a*., I'll away before
*TT 1278 and *a*. John of Gaunt wise Henry the Fourth
*TT 1280 and *a*. this wise prince Henry the Fifth
*TT 1634 he'll quickly make the body follow *a*.
*TT 2044 ay and for much more slaughter *a*. this
*3H6 182 enjoy the kingdom *a*. my decease
*3H6 265 our army is ready; come, we'll *a*. them
*2H6 514 and listen *a*. Humphrey, how he proceeds
*3H6 668 and *a*. many scorns, many foul taunts
*3H6 711 *a*. the bloody fray at Wakefield fought
*3H6 1197 or else come *a*., I'll away before
*3H6 1718 and *a*. John of Gaunt, Henry the Fourth

*3H6 1720 and *a.* that wise prince, Henry the Fifth
*3H6 2244 when *a.* many moody thoughts, at last, by notes
*3H6 2247 but Warwick, *a.* God, thou sett'st me free
*3H6 2912 ay, and for much more slaughter *a.* this
*E3 237 *a.* the French ambassador, my liege, and tell him
*E3 405 encouch the word, before and *a.*, with
*E3 814 till *a.* dinner, none should interrupt him
*E3 1561 and ever *a.* she'll be haggard-like
*E3 1566 and ever *a.* dread their force no more
*E3 1580 and now, behold, — *a.* my winter's toil
*E3 1843 catch we the father *a.* how we can
*E3 1980 first bud we, then we blow, and *a.* seed
*E3 2124 *a.* which sight to Calais spur amain
*E3 2292 and *a.* feel the stroke of quartering steel
*E3 2494 and, *a.* we have breath'd a day or two
L 596 in tuck'd-up vestures, *a.* the Gabine manner
Ov 2420 an altar made *a.* the ancient fashion

After-age.

*Con 1743 hang as a monument to *a.*
*E3 997 fame, which after-ages shall enrich thee with
*E3 2484 so that hereafter-ages, when they read the

After-life.

*HLD 4 living an *a.* in our memory

Afternoon.

*1H6 1981 born to eclipse thy life this *a.*
Ov 216 Jove send me more such afternoons as this! ·

Afterward.

*TT 1056 and *a.* I'll cross the seas to France
*E3 13 whom *a.* your father took to wife
*E3 1090 he, with the spider, *a.* approach'd, shall suck
*FB 7 of honest stock, which afterwards I sham'd
D 1697 but, afterwards, will Dido grant me love?
*Con 659 Richard, that afterwards was king, [So in Q 1 Q 2.]

Aga.

*Sel 1335 *A.*, thou art a man of peirsant wit
*Sel 1338 speak him fair, *A.*, lest he kill thee too
*Sel 1355 let him come in : *A.*, what news with you?
*Sel 1362 *A.*, my father, traitorous Bajazet
*Sel 1373 tush, *A.*, Selim was not wise enough
*Sel 1450 for how can *A.* weep? or run a brinish shower
*Sel 1489 those are the hands which *A.* once did use
*Sel 1495 ah, *A.*, Bajazet fain would speak to thee
*Sel 1497 Bajazet, *A.*, fain would weep for thee
*Sel 1499 Bajazet, *A.*, fain would die for thee
*Sel 1511 old *A.* was a prince among your lords
*Sel 1533 come, *A.*, thou and I will weep the while
*Sel 1579 come, mournful *A.*, come and sit by me
*Sel 1586 and well can *A.* bear his grievous loss
*Sel 1629 now, *A.*, all the thoughts that troubled me
*Sel 1634 ah Bajazet! *A.* looks not for revenge
*Sel 1665 *A.* and I will to Dimoticum
*Sel 1747 come, *A.*, let us sit and mourn a while
*Sel 1787 the while poor *A.* tells his tragedy
*Sel 1792 and happy yet had wretched *A.* been
*Sel 1799 leave weeping, *A.*, we have wept enough
*Sel 1822 ah *A.*, I have cursed my stomach dry
*Sel 1834 here, *A.*, woeful Bajazet drinks to thee
*Sel 1857 farewell sweet life! and *A.* now farewell
*Sel 1864 *A.*, thy grief is matchable to his
*Sel 1869 *A.* will follow noble Bajazet
*Sel 1785 cease, Bajazet, now it is Aga's turn
*Sel 1820 and took away my Aga's warlike hands!

Again.

*SP 7 and daunted once, his force *a.* renew
*Sel 548 deals blows about to win Belgrade *a.*
*Sel 627 and win *a.* the fame that thou hast lost
*Sel 761 find strong enemies to pull me down *a.*
*Sel 958 is Selim up in arms 'gainst me *a.*?
*Sel 960 hath the Egyptian snatch'd his crown *a.*?
*Sel 1157 which, now unsheath'd, shall not be sheath'd *a.*
*Sel 1453 come lead me back *a.* to Bajazet
*Sel 1538 will Fortune favour me yet once *a.*?
*Sel 1544 friend, let me see thy letter once *a.*
*Sel 1559 lest I should once *a.* rise up in arms
*Sel 1566 read it *a.*, perchance thou dost mistake
*Sel 1575 now once *a.* have at the Turkish throne
*Sel 1617 so now doth Fortune smile on me *a.*
*Sel 1875 marry and Bullithrumble were to begin the world *a.*
*Sel 2139 for thou shalt never hear me speak *a.*
*Sel 2241 come, come, my joy, return *a.* with me
*Loc 544 when that is gone, we'll fill 't *a.* — *Song*
*Loc 1612 tears cannot raise him from the dead *a.*
*Loc 1963 and every hour revive to die *a.*!
*Loc 1967 and every night doth live, *a.* to die
1T 303 now must your jewels be restor'd *a.*
1T 696 well, I mean you shall have it *a.*
1T 1314 his royal crown *a.* so highly won
1T 1338 to make me sovereign of the earth *a.*
1T 1523 put him in *a.*
1T 1785 take them away *a.* [4to omits], and make us slaves.
1T 2103 and my blood I bring him *a.*
2T 84 restore it to my hands *a.*
2T 240 and die before I brought you back *a.*
2T 372 well said, Argier! receive thy crown *a.*
2T 382 take your crown *a.*
2T 395 take here thy crown *a.*
2T 762 from heaven, and live with me *a.*!
2T 885 « forbids the world to build it up *a.* »
2T 910 and now, my lords, advance your spears *a.*
2T 1101 come back *a.*, sweet Death
2T 1179 shall have twice so much *a.*
2T 1275 turn him to his ancient trade *a.*
2T 1281 about your neck for running away *a.*
2T 1441 shall we let go these kings *a.*
2T 1470 here, Jove, receive his fainting soul *a.*
2T 1598 and ebb *a.* as thou depart'st from me
2T 1614 and every line begins with death *a.*
2T 1620 come to the tent *a.*
2T 2066 when the pride of Cynthia is at full, she wanes *a.*
2T 2077 or that it be rejoin'd *a.* at full
2T 2153 look, where he goes! but, see, he comes *a.*
2T 2197 Callapine should be my slave *a.*
1F 53 or, being dead, raise them to life *a.*
1F 359 till Mephistophilis return *a.*
1F 412 no, no; here, take your gridirons *a.*
1F 416 bear witness I give them you *a.*
1F 463 « Abjure this magic, turn to God *a.* »
1F 464 ay, and Faustus will turn to God *a.*
1F 524 then write *a.*, « Faustus gives to thee his soul »
1F 526 so, now the blood begins to clear *a.*
1F 680 come, Mephistophilis, let us dispute *a.*
1F 824 let me be carried thither *a.* by Gluttony and Lechery
1F 838 O, might I see hell, and return *a.*
1F 933 What, *a.*! — My lord, I'll drink to your grace
1F 940 once *a.*, my lord, fall to
1F 1264 and have my forty dollars *a.*
1F 1447 come, Helen, come, give me my soul *a.*
1F 1552 fair Nature's eye, rise, rise *a.*, and make
2F 50 or, being dead, raise them to life *a.*
2F 343 till Mephistophilis return *a.*
2F 380 here, take your guilders [*a.*]; I'll none of 'em
2F 411 « Abjure this magic, turn to God *a.*!

2F 472 then write *a.*, « Faustus gives to thee his soul »
2F 474 so, now the blood begins to clear *a.*
2F 601 come, Mephistophilis, let us dispute *a.*
2F 755 O, might I see hell, and return *a.* safe
2F 765 look to the horses there, till I come *a.*
2F 822 and in eight days did bring him home *a.*
2F 825 but new exploits do hale him out *a.*
2F 1028 make haste *a.*, my good Lord Cardinals
2F 1178 come, give it me *a.*
2F 1192 and a tester in your purse, and go back *a.*?
2F 1246 I would he would post with him to Rome *a.*!
2F 1398 O, may these eyelids never close *a.*
2F 1461 zounds, the devil's alive *a.*!
2F 1507 Martino, see Benvolio's horns *a.*!
2F 1515 *zons*, [1624, 1631, *zounds*,] horns *a.*!
2F 1539 and this bargain will set me up *a.*
2F 1567 and make him give me my forty dollars *a.*
2F 1569 and give me my money *a.*
2F 1787 but I have it *a.*, now I am awake
2F 1883 and with my blood *a.* I will confirm the
2F 1906 come, Helen, come, give me my soul *a.*
2F 2083 fair Nature's eye, rise, rise *a.*, and make
JM 225 now launch our galleys back *a.* to sea
JM 1101 I'll make 'em friends *a.*
JM 1284 what, Abigail become a nun *a.*!
JM 1287 art thou *a.* got to the nunnery?
JM 1397 and come *a.* so soon as thou hast done
JM 1757 *a.*, sweet youth!
JM 1857 That kiss *a.*! — She runs division of my lips
E2 205 to see it done, and bring thee safe *a.*
E2 263 madam, return unto the court *a.*
E2 543 and is this true, to call him home *a.*?
E2 739 that he's repeal'd and sent for back *a.*
E2 799 I knew the king would have him home *a.*
E2 1109 farewell, sweet uncle, till we meet *a.*
E2 1175 to see [1598 *these*] his royal sovereign once *a.*
E2 1252 to carry him, and bring him back *a.*
E2 1315 I shall never see my lovely Pierce of Gaveston *a.*
E2 1354 welcome ten thousand times, old man, *a.*!
E2 1913 O, might I never ope these eyes *a.*
E2 1914 never *a.* lift up this drooping head
E2 2065 see, monsters, see! I'll wear my crown *a.*
E2 2082 call them *a.*, my lord, and speak them fair
E2 2109 wet with my tears, and dried *a.* with sighs
E2 2209 and then from thence to Berkeley back *a.*
E2 2548 they fall; and yet with fear open *a.*
E2 2551 if thou mean'st to murder me, thou wilt return *a.*
E2 2658 and I shall pity her, if she speak *a.*
MP 190 that I with her may die and live *a.*!
MP 297 now, Guise, shall Catholics flourish once *a.*
MP 513 if these stragglers gather head *a.*
MP 563 to Poland, to call Henry back *a.*
MP 596 welcome from Poland, Henry, once *a.*!
MP 1241 O, that that damned villain were alive *a.*!
MPF 14 he frayed you out *a.*
D 95 and flourish once *a.*, that erst was dead
D 587 how got Aeneas to the fleet *a.*?
D 635 till I return, and take thee hence *a.*
D 713 yet must I hear that loathsome name *a.*?
D 1191 and build the town *a.* the Greeks did burn?
D 1228 to rid thee of that doubt, aboard *a.*
D 1338 and once *a.* conspire against the life of me
D 1527 and Dido's beauty will return *a.*
D 1593 ay, but he'll come *a.*; he cannot go
D 1605 once didst thou go, and he came back *a.*
D 1669 but he, remembering me, shrinks back *a.*
HLM 30 and, beat from thence, have lighted there *a.*
HLM 373 and *a.* vow'd spotless chastity; but all in vain
HLM 461 and once *a.* Saturn and Ops began their golden reign
HLM 506 and would have turn'd *a.*, but was afraid
HLM 583 jewels being [V. R. *been*] lost are found *a.*; this never
HLM 592 and kiss'd *a.*, as lovers use [V. R. *usde*] to do
HLM 688 and up *a.*, and close beside him swim
HLM 805 *a.*, she knew not how to frame her look
*HLC 835 and swims the Hellespont *a.*
*HLC 1164 so with the other it was call'd *a.*
Ov 242 strike; so *a.* hard chains shall bind thee never
Ov 360 put in their place thy kembed [Old eds. *keembed*] hairs *a.*
Ov 626 going out *a.*, pass forth the door more wisely
Ov 655 Aurora, whither slid'st thou? down *a.*!
Ov 900 which giving her, she may give thee *a.*
Ov 1237 and purple Love resumes his darts *a.*
Ov 1399 thou giv'st my mistress life, she mine *a.*
Ov 1424 *a.*, by some, in this unpeopled world
Ov 1512 forth-pour'd by cloy'd Charybdis, and *a.* devour'd
Ov 1631 and was *a.* most apt to my desire
Ov 1825 but now *a.* the barriers open lie
Ov 2083 what might I crave more, if I ask *a.*?
Ov 2315 and what I have borne, shame to bear *a.*
*LD 10 assign me a time by your man to come *a.*
L 172 *a.*, this people could not brook calm peace
L 689 to the mounts Pyrene; and so back to Rome *a.*
L 691 now through the world *a.* I go
*Epg 454 and then he sups, and goes [MS. *suppeth and goeth*] to bed *a.*
*1H6 67 if Henry were recall'd to life *a.*, these news would
*1H6 441 Talbot, my life, my joy, *a.* return'd?
*1H6 1053 *a.*, in pity of my hard distress
*1H6 1320 and once *a.* we'll sleep secure in Roan
*1H6 1344 before he'll buy *a.* at such a rate.
*1H6 1358 damsel, I'll have a bout with you *a.*
*1H6 1381 either to get the town *a.*, or die
*1H6 1408 we are like to have the overthrow *a.*
*1H6 1417 lost, and recovered in a day *a.*
*1H6 1525 done like a Frenchman: turn and turn *a.*
*1H6 1830 are not the speedy scouts return'd *a.*
*1H6 1947 he that flies so, will ne'er return *a.*
*1H6 2201 revolt, and turn *a.* unto the warlike French
*1H6 2278 go, and be free *a.*, as Suffolk's friend
*1H6 2384 and I *a.* in Henry's royal name
*1H6 2404 but madam, I must trouble you *a.*
*Con 378 go take them [Q 2 *him*] hence *a.* to prison
*Con 444 now question me no more, for I must hence *a.*
*Con 530 that sweet Saint Albans, should give me my sight *a.*
*Con 574 that could restore this cripple to his legs *a.*
*Con 592 let him be taken *a.*, and whipp'd through every
*Con 768 here's [Q 2 *here*] to thee neighbour, fill all the pots *a.*
*Con 849 the world may smile *a.* and I may live, to do
*Con 974 then sit we down *a.* my Lord Cardinal
*Con 1044 from Ireland then comes York *a.*
*Con 1062 then draw the curtains *a.* and get you gone
*Con 1186 good Salisbury go back *a.* to them
*Con 1286 so now he's gone *a.*: Oh, oh, oh
*Con 1505 the Lent shall be as long *a.* as it was
*Con 1513 yet stay, I'll read the letter one [Q 2 Q 3 *once*] *a.*
*Con 1547 and so farewell, for I must hence *a.*
*Con 1658 and win *a.* that thing which now is lost
*Con 1838 if thou didst mistake, we pardon thee, kneel *a.*
*Con 1855 you had best go dream *a.*
*Con 1934 and once *a.* when I have borne my father to
*Con 1954 and thrice this hand did set him up *a.*
*2H6 115 for were there hope to conquer them *a.*

*2H6 120 deliver'd up *a.* with peaceful words?
*2H6 315 nay be not angry, I am pleas'd *a.*
*2H6 456 and never mount to trouble you *a.*
*2H6 828 that could restore this cripple to his legs *a.*
*2H6 894 to-morrow toward London, back *a.*, to
*2H6 992 from hence to prison, back *a.*; from thence, unto
*2H6 1179 the world may laugh *a.*, and I may live to do you
*2H6 1585 and undiscover'd, come to me *a.*
*2H6 1637 he doth revive *a.*, madam be patient
*2H6 1687 drove back *a.* unto my native clime
*2H6 1770 to blush and beautify the cheek *a.*
*2H6 2032 alive *a.*? then show me where he is
*2H6 2130 who in contempt shall hiss at thee *a.*
*2H6 2390 the Lent shall be as long *a.* as it is
*2H6 2415 but stay, I'll read it over once *a.*
*2H6 2476 and so farewell, for I must hence *a.*
*2H6 2577 a box o' th' ear, and that will make them red *a.*
*2H6 2622 now part them *a.*, lest they consult about
*2H6 2956 we are thy sovereign Clifford, kneel *a.*
*2H6 3026 you were best to go to bed, and dream *a.*
*TT 300 and so he turns *a.* to rend his limbs in sunder
*TT 307 then let my father's blood ope it *a.*?
*TT 367 Oh Clifford, yet bethink thee once *a.*
*TT 607 making another head to fight *a.*
*TT 650 and once *a.* bestride our foaming steeds
*TT 651 and once *a.* cry charge upon the foe
*TT 652 but never once *a.* turn back and fly
*TT 851 come brother, come, let's to the field *a.*
*TT 884 and take our leaves until we meet *a.*
*TT 1052 the scatter'd foe that hopes to rise *a.*
*TT 1407 and I'll be chief to bring him down *a.*
*TT 1615 that some will set him in his throne *a.*
*TT 1658 I'll hence *a.*, and keep them back that come
*TT 1681 by God's great mercies am I brought *a.*
*TT 1727 and once *a.* convey him to the Tower
*TT 1757 and weakling, Warwick takes his gift *a.*
*TT 1899 thy noble grandfather doth live *a.* in thee
*3H6 390 then let my father's blood open it *a.*
*3H6 437 with this we charg'd *a.*: but out alas
*3H6 438 but out alas, we bodg'd *a.*
*3H6 463 Oh Clifford, but bethink thee once *a.*
*3H6 681 for never henceforth shall I joy *a.*
*3H6 744 making another head, to fight *a.*
*3H6 786 and once *a.*, bestride our foaming steeds
*3H6 787 and once *a.* cry charge upon our foes
*3H6 788 but never once *a.* turn back and fly
*3H6 1020 I'll never pause *a.*, never stand still, till
*3H6 1032 now lords, take leave until we meet *a.*
*3H6 1295 the scatter'd foe, that hopes to rise *a.*
*3H6 1396 and as the air blows it to me *a.*
*3H6 1407 so would you be *a.* to Henry, if
*3H6 1905 and I'll be chief to bring him down *a.*
*3H6 2384 then fare you well, for I will hence *a.*
*3H6 2431 let's levy men, and beat him back *a.*
*3H6 2478 and once *a.* proclaim us King of England
*3H6 2526 and weakling, Warwick takes his gift *a.*
*3H6 2554 will issue out *a.*, and bid us battle
*3H6 2635 we might recover all our loss *a.*
*3H6 2733 thy famous grandfather doth live *a.* in thee
*E3 209 now, Douglas, to our former task *a.*
*E3 248 turn'd hence *a.* the blasting north-east wind
*E3 486 read o'er the line *a.*
*E3 649 I say *a.*, that, if I knew your grief, and
*E3 657 vomit of thy word thou wilt eat up *a.*
*E3 664 think'st, that thou canst unswear [Old eds. *answere*] thy oath *a.*?
*E3 726 honour is often lost, and got *a.*
*E3 769 and mark how I unsay my words *a.*
*E3 990 to part my lips *a.* in any words that
*E3 1101 come *a.* and let us hear the
*E3 1122 or chase those straggling upstarts home *a.*
*E3 1598 and then new courage made me fresh *a.*
*E3 1633 I *a.* am quietly possess'd in
*E3 1668 thou wilt return my prisoner back *a.*
*E3 1780 will not beware how she's ensnar'd *a.*?
*E3 1783 will put himself in peril there *a.*?
*E3 2133 breathe then, and to 't *a.*
*E3 2135 and, were our quivers full of shafts *a.*
*E3 2180 then charge *a.*
*E3 2360 so must my voice be tragical *a.*
*E3 2442 as things, long lost, when they are found *a.*, so
E2 980 libels are cast *a.* [1612, 1622, *against*] thee in the street

Against.

*Sel (Title) unnaturally raised wars *a.* his own father
*Sel 143 we fought not for you 'gainst the Persian's tent
*Sel 145 we fought not for you 'gainst the Christian host
*Sel 162 and rise in rebel arms *a.* my state
*Sel 179 thus to consort himself with him 'gainst me?
*Sel 271 shall here object *a.* my forward mind
*Sel 278 impious, thus to lay siege *a.* my father's life
*Sel 304 to plant 'gainst me their bookish ordinance
*Sel 459 the echinaeis swims *a.* the streams
*Sel 659 defend me now 'gainst my unnatural son
*Sel 686 or whosoe'er you are that fight 'gainst me
*Sel 754 *a.* our royal father armed went
*Sel 805 provide *a.* all accidents that may betide
*Sel 811 which will in arms 'gainst thy election rise
*Sel 861 rise up in arms *a.* their loving father?
*Sel 892 to levg arms 'gainst his injurious sire?
*Sel 895 to rise in arms *a.* his sovereign
*Sel 919 *a.* the Sophi, in his highness' wars
*Sel 944 to rise *a.* him in his dying age
*Sel 958 is Selim up in arms 'gainst me again?
*Sel 1051 to stand *a.* his brother's puissance
*Sel 1101 will fear to manage arms *a.* his sire
*Sel 1204 and shook your plumed crest *a.* our shield
*Sel 1282 to lift his hands *a.* his father's life?
*Sel 1551 *a.* th' attempts of Soldan Acomat
*Sel 1593 which he advanc'd *a.* your majesty
*Sel 1610 go lead them out *a.* false Acomat
*Sel 1611 which hath so grievously rebell'd 'gainst me
*Sel 1651 *a.* the Sophi and his Persians
*Sel 1652 'gainst the victorious soldan Tonombey
*Sel 1774 but without stars 'gainst tide and wind he rows
*Sel 2103 for giving succour 'gainst you, to your foe
*Sel 2366 *a.* so great a foe as Selimus
*Sel 2452 or lift thy hand *a.* our majesty?
*Sel 2547 *a.* my aged father Bajazet
*Loc 27 and I must leave you, though *a.* my will
*Loc 288 are adversative *a.* me
*Loc 475 brought 'gainst the emperor of the Scythians
*Loc 559 to take any man *a.* his will?
*Loc 723 and lifts his lofty face *a.* us all
*Loc 726 with thousand billows beat *a.* the ships
*Loc 781 but God knows full sore *a.* their wills
*Loc 836 declared *a.* the men of Albany
*Loc 858 his back was arm'd *a.* the dint of spear
*Loc 892 led forth his army 'gainst the straggling mates
*Loc 1182 *a.* the rocks of high Ceraunia
*Loc 1251 that seek to enter Albion, 'gainst our wills
*Loc 1438 leaning her back *a.* the bed
*Loc 1482 or 'gainst this rock I'il dash thy cursed brains

*Loc 1766 to come in arms *a.* me
*Loc 1846 prevail *a.* an hundred thousand men
1T 149 and openly exclaim *a.* their [4to *the*] king
1T 178 to rest secure *a.* my brother's force
1T 311 an odds too great for us to stand *a.*
1T 334 and 'gainst the general we will lift our swords
1T 504 defend his freedom 'gainst a monarchy
1T 811 to cast up hills *a.* the face of heaven
1T 830 be arm'd *a.* the hate of such a foe
1T 847 that thus opposeth him *a.* the gods
1T 864 mov'd me to manage arms *a.* thy state
1T 883 to lift our swords *a.* the Persian king
1T 1033 song they sung for honour 'gainst Pierides
1T 1066 aid *a.* the terror of the winds and waves
1T 1286 now strengthen him *a.* the Turkish Bajazeth
1T 1295 when first he warr'd *a.* the Christians!
1T 1522 that will maintain it 'gainst a world of kings
1T 1572 *a.* the wolf that angry Themis sent to
1T 1601 and shiver'd *a.* a craggy rock
1T 1890 never nourish'd [4to *nourish*] thought *a.* thy rule
1T 2162 be equally *a.* his life incens'd
1T 2175 comes [Old eds. *comes* and *comep*] now, as Turnus 'gainst Aeneas did
1T 2177 ready for battle 'gainst my lord the king
1T 2184 must fight *a.* my life and present love
2T 15 a greater foe to fight *a.*
2T 19 'gainst him, my lord, you must address your power
2T 41 beating in heaps *a.* their argosies
2T 129 or manage arms *a.* thyself
2T 163 my coming 'gainst proud Tamburlaine
2T 350 we will march *a.* them presently
2T 353 with hosts a-piece *a.* this Turkish crew
2T 487 pitch'd *a.* our power
2T 502 *a.* the grace of our profession
2T 849 will join *a.* this Tamburlaine
2T 1024 dare levy arms *a.* our puissance
2T 1442 gather greater numbers 'gainst our power
2T 1476 ready to levy power *a.* thy throne
2T 1554 the flames that beat *a.* the clouds
2T 1601 beats *a.* this prison to get out
2T 1819 thus defenc'd *a.* our foe
2T 1919 *a.* the western gate of Babylon
2T 1993 shakes his sword *a.* thy majesty
2T 2054 to join with you *a.* this Tamburlaine
2T 2087 gives battle 'gainst the heart of Tamburlaine
2T 2114 makes them manage arms *a.* thy state
2T 2126 let us march *a.* the powers of heaven
2T 2130 carry me to war *a.* the gods
2T 2199 in vain I strive and rail *a.* those powers
2T 2221 to Asia, where I stay *a.* my will
2T 2271 Death and Hell be shut *a.* my prayers
2T 2275 *a.* the inward powers of my heart
2T 2300 *a.* the wrath and tyranny of Death
1F 316 conspir'd *a.* our God with Lucifer
1F 334 by desperate thoughts *a.* Jove's deity
1F 726 ay, that is not *a.* our kingdom
2F 300 conspir'd *a.* our God with Lucifer
2F 318 by desperate thoughts *a.* Jove's deity
2F 648 ay, that is not *a.* our kingdom
2F 1006 *a.* our state and papal dignity?
2F 1392 from this attempt *a.* the conjurer
*FB 70 whereas my brains was cast *a.* the wall
JMP 10 though some speak openly *a.* my books
JM 247 and what's our aid *a.* so great a prince?
JM 698 persuade our governor *a.* the Turk
JM 719 *a.* these barbarous misbelieving Turks
JM 808 *a.* my will, and whether I would or no
JM 1030 he has my heart; I smile *a.* my will
JM 1130 but now *a.* my will I must be chaste
JM 1488 and help me to exclaim *a.* the Jew
JM 2124 *a.* the *truce* [Dyce, *trench*, or *sluice*], the rock is hollow
E2 (Title) sold at his shop in Chancery Lane over *a.* the Rolls, 1612
E2 34 a soldier, that hath serv'd *a.* the Scot
E2 97 what danger 't is to stand *a.* your king
E2 246 my lord, will you take arms *a.* the king?
E2 268 but yet lift not your swords *a.* the king
E2 289 forbear to levy arms *a.* the king
E2 514 for 'tis *a.* my will he should return
E2 529 not I, *a.* my nephew
E2 578 'tis treason to be up *a.* the king
E2 684 leave now to oppose thyself *a.* the king
E2 838 libelling *a.* the Earl of Cornwall and
E2 980 libels are cast again [1612, 1622, *a.*] thee in the street
E2 1174 that muster rebels thus *a.* your king
E2 1431 a bloody part, flatly, 'gainst law of arms!
E2 1518 and levy arms *a.* your lawful king?
E2 1548 poor Pierce, and headed him 'gainst law of arms
E2 1797 borne arms *a.* thy brother and thy king?
E2 1863 rebel is he that fights *a.* the prince
E2 2013 to plain me to the gods *a.* them both
E2 2165 conclude *a.* his father what thou wilt
E2 2303 the wren may strive *a.* the lion's strength
MPF 15 this is *a.* the law, sir
MP 163 as men that stand and gaze *a.* the sun
MP 395 excepting *a.* doctors' axioms [Old ed. *actions*]
MP 465 I mean our wars *a.* the Muscovites
MP 466 and, on the other side, *a.* the Turk
MP 708 *a.* the proud disturbers of the faith
MP 753 to march 'gainst the rebellious King Navarre
MP 808 that lift themselves *a.* the perfect truth
MP 889 durst stand in arms *a.* the king
MP 913 the Guise hath taken arms *a.* the king
MP 917 offering him aid *a.* his enemies
MP 922 all the aid we can provide *a.* the Guisians
MP 930 we must aid the king *a.* the Guise
MP 1051 to hatch forth treason 'gainst their natural queen?
MP 1211 how they bear arms *a.* their sovereign
D 770 to war *a.* my bordering enemies
D 982 fond man, that were to war 'gainst heaven
D 1125 Anna, *a.* this Trojan do I pray
D 1199 were to transgress *a.* all laws of love
D 1298 will lead an host *a.* the hateful Greeks
D 1339 and once again conspire *a.* the life of me
HLM 313 even sacrilege *a.* her deity
HLM 342 and would be thought to grant *a.* her will
*HLC 1496 and sweat denouncements [V. R. *denouncement*] 'gainst profane affairs
*HLC 1542 such rebukes 'gainst that she could not clear
*HLC 1799 'tis strange to see 'gainst what an extreme stream a
*HLC 1876 beat in bashful waves 'gainst the white shore
*HLC 1878 tide went 'gainst the haughty wind
*HLC 1882 broke in silver curls, 'gainst Hero's tower
*HLC 2187 creeps 'gainst the walls with backward humbless [V. R. *humblenesse*]
*HLC 2231 thus 'gainst our grief, not cause of grief, we fight
*HLC 2353 his forehead hit 'gainst heaven's hard crystal
Ov 184 constrain'd *a.* thy will, give it the peasant
Ov 295 for rage *a.* my wench mov'd my rash arm
Ov 302 *a.* the Destinies durst sharp darts require
Ov 945 why fight'st 'gainst odds? to thee, being cast, do
Ov 1377 *a.* late-built Rome did send the Sabine fathers

Ov 1715 thou fight'st *a.* me, using mine own verse
Ov 1895 I saw a horse *a.* the bit stiff-neck'd
Ov 2117 who bade thee lie down here *a.* thy will?
Ov 2169 *a.* thyself, man's nature, thou wert cunning
Ov 2346 I'll hate, if I can; if not, love 'gainst my will
Ov 2363 that I may love yet, though *a.* my mind
Ov 2368 or is, I think, my wish *a.* the stars [ed. B *starre*]?
Ov 2369 or shall I plain some god *a.* me wars?
Ov 2379 *a.* my good they were an envious charm
L 23 then turn thy force *a.* thyself
L 90 while Titan strives *a.* the world's swift course
L 99 'twas peace *a.* their wills
L 276 to favour thee, *a.* the senate's will
L 307 woods turn'd to ships; both land and sea *a.* us
L 390 as when *a.* pine-bearing Ossa's rocks beats Thracian Boreas
L 589 such monsters Nature hatch'd *a.* her kind
*Epg 537 *a.* the Turkish power encroaching still
*1H6 14 than mid-day sun, fierce bent *a.* their faces
*1H6 44 except it be to pray *a.* thy foes
*1H6 403 *in arms this day, a. God's peace and the king's*
*1H6 433 a piece of ordnance 'gainst it I have plac'd
*1H6 633 the other yet may rise *a.* their force
*1H6 882 and fall on my side so *a.* your will
*1H6 948 this blot that they object *a.* your house
*1H6 954 *a.* proud Somerset, and William Poole
*1H6 1009 first, lean thine aged back *a.* mine arm
*1H6 1269 stoop then, and set your knee *a.* my foot
*1H6 1276 that grudge one thought *a.* your majesty
*1H6 1513 see then, thou fight'st *a.* thy countrymen
*1H6 1566 *a.* my lord the Duke of Somerset
*1H6 1585 pretend malicious practises *a.* his state
*1H6 2601 provokes the mightiest hulk *a.* the tide
*Con 87 that dares [Q 2 *dare*] presume 'gainst that thy sovereign likes
*Con 175 to think of treasons 'gainst my sovereign lord
*Con 240 to plot these treasons 'gainst the king and peers
*Con 260 a complaint *a.* the cardinal's man
*Con 282 a complaint *a.* the Duke of Suffolk for enclosing the commons
*Con 289 dare these peasants write *a.* me thus
*Con 386 it was *a.* her will
*Con 387 *A.* her will. Good king she'll dandle thee
*Con 405 and to defend our rights [Q 3 *right*] 'gainst foreign foes
*Con 500 *a.* this proud protector with my sword
*Con 605 hath plotted treasons 'gainst the king and peers
*Con 706 and hear the sentence pronounced *a.* thee
*Con 707 these treasons, that thou hast committed 'gainst us
*Con 839 proceed no further *a.* my lady, than the
*Con 913 be brought *a.* me at the judgment-day
*Con 954 had suborn'd or hir'd some to swear *a.* his life
*Con 1018 try his fortune *a.* [Q 2 *gainst*; Q 3 *fortunes 'gainst*] those kerns
*Con 1067 proceed no further *a.* [Q 3 *'gainst*] our uncle Gloster [Q 3 omits *Gloster*]
*Con 1591 and *a.* the king's crown and dignity, thou hast
*Con 1653 to rise *a.* your sovereign lord and king
*Con 1788 *a.* those traitorous Irish that rebell'd
*Con 1828 I arrest thee on high treason, *a.* thy sovereign lord
*Con 1842 to levy arms *a.* his lawful king
*Con 1930 and fought with him *a.* the bloody Greeks
*Con 1955 and still he fought with courage 'gainst his foes
*2H6 280 when I imagine ill *a.* my king
*2H6 382 mine is, and 't please your grace, *a.* John Goodman
*2H6 386 *a.* the Duke of Suffolk, for enclosing the commons
*2H6 391 *a.* my master Thomas Horner, for saying
*2H6 508 sweet aunt be quiet, 'twas *a.* her will
*2H6 509 *a.* her will, good king? look to 't in time
*2H6 580 the spite of man prevaileth *a.* me
*2H6 708 peace I make *a.* this proud protector with
*2H6 864 have practis'd dangerously *a.* your state
*2H6 1327 be brought *a.* me at my trial-day
*2H6 1530 and try your hap *a.* the Irishmen?
*2H6 1577 oppose himself *a.* a troop of kerns
*2H6 1619 proceed no straiter 'gainst our uncle Gloster, than
*2H6 1768 attracts the same for aidance 'gainst the enemy
*2H6 1936 and these dread curses like the sun 'gainst glass
*2H6 2129 *a.* the senseless winds shall grin in vain
*2H6 2806 let ten thousand devils come *a.* me
*2H6 2849 *a.* thy oath, and true allegiance sworn
*2H6 2891 and fight *a.* that monstrous rebel Cade
*2H6 2936 capital treason 'gainst the king and crown
*2H6 2962 makes him oppose himself *a.* his king
*2H6 3072 so let it help me now *a.* thy sword
*TT 130 'twas by rebellion 'gainst his sovereign
*TT 138 he rose *a.* him being his sovereign
*TT 144 art thou *a.* us, Duke of Exeter?
*TT 366 breathe out invectives 'gainst the officers
*TT 424 now in his life *a.* your holy oath?
*TT 558 show thy descent by gazing 'gainst the sun
*TT 643 may make *a.* the House of Lancaster
*TT 779 *a.* that Clifford there, that cruel child-killer
*TT 1420 yea brother Richard are you *a.* us too?
*TT 1438 strengthen'd this our commonwealth, 'gainst foreign storms
*TT 1602 what? loss of some pitch'd battle *a.* Warwick
*TT 1753 or did he make the jest *a.* his will
*TT 1792 to lift his sword *a.* his brother's life
*3H6 139 'twas by rebellion *a.* his king
*3H6 147 he rose *a.* him, being his sovereign
*3H6 153 art thou *a.* us, Duke of Exeter?
*3H6 439 with bootless labour swim *a.* the tide
*3H6 462 breathe out invectives 'gainst the officers
*3H6 524 now in his life, *a.* your holy oath?
*3H6 570 'gainst thee fell Clifford, and thee false Frenchwoman
*3H6 655 stood *a.* them, as the hope of Troy *a.* the Greeks
*3H6 696 show thy descent by gazing 'gainst the sun
*3H6 779 may make *a.* the House of Lancaster
*3H6 1730 why Warwick, canst thou speak *a.* thy liege
*3H6 1949 strengthen'd this our commonwealth 'gainst foreign storms
*3H6 2021 he, more incens'd *a.* your majesty, than all the rest
*3H6 2043 yet am I arm'd *a.* the worst can happen
*3H6 2165 what loss of some pitch'd battle *a.* Warwick?
*3H6 2519 or did he make the jest *a.* his will?
*3H6 2579 *a.* his brother, and his lawful king
*E3 50 that spurn *a.* my sov'reignty in France
*E3 109 fervent desire, that sits *a.* my heart
*E3 252 why do you shut your gates *a.* your friends?
*E3 456 doth rebound *a.* my breast, and burns my heart within
*E3 595 commit high treason *a.* the King of Heaven
*E3 706 *a.* his child an embassage so bad
*E3 888 for faults *a.* themselves give evidence
*E3 1007 my folly's siege *a.* a faithful lover
*E3 1093 to wing themselves *a.* this flight of ravens?
*E3 1301 obstinate *a.* the kind embracement of thy friends?
*E3 1417 he *a.* whom you fight, a foreigner
*E3 1420 he *a.* whom you fight, if he prevail, will
*E3 2046 so many fair *a.* a famish'd few
*E3 2155 our native stones from English arms rebel *a.* us
*E3 2200 one *a.* twenty, beat you up together?
*E3 2265 mine ears are stopp'd *a.* your bootless cries
E2 672 *a.* our friend the Earl of Cornwall comes we'll have a

E2 815 what's thy device *a.* the stately triumph we decreed?
*TT 614 with aid of soldiers 'gainst this needful war
Agamemnon.
JM 142 hold as dear as *A.* did his Iphigen
D 68 and Aeolus, like *A.*, sounds the surges
Ov 515 great *A.* was, men say, amaz'd, on
Ov 1186 great *A.* lov'd his servant Chrysëis
Ov 2441 such was the Greek pomp, *A.* dead
*E3 1063 at sea, we are as puissant as the force of *A.* in
*3H6 961 and ne'er was Agamemnon's brother wrong'd by
Agate.
HLM 144 over-head a lively vine of green sea-*a.* spread
Agave.
L 574 or fierce *A.* mad; or like Megaera that
Agazed.
*1H6 127 all the whole army stood agaz'd on him
Age.
*Sel 161 may take occasion of my weaken'd *a.*
*Sel 588 thou wouldst have been a comfort to mine *a.*
*Sel 944 to rise against him in his dying *a.*
*Sel 1647 knowing thy weak and too unwieldy *a.*
*Loc 36 now yield to death, o'erlaid with crooked *a.*
*Loc 166 and only pillar of my weaken'd *a.*
*Loc 220 the glory of mine *a.*
*Loc 237 but suddenly, through weakness of my *a.*
*Loc 242 mine eyes wax dim, o'ercast with clouds of *a.*
*Loc 280 whose *a.* and years were signs that he should die
*Loc 1124 strong as erst I was in summer of mine *a.*
*Loc 1641 though I be young and of a tender *a.*
*Loc 1756 is in the children of a tender *a.*
1T 1205 who, when they come unto their father's *a.*
1T 1431 without respect of sex, degree, or *a.*
1T 1873 pity old *a.*, within whose silver hairs honour and
1T 1882 from heavens of comfort yet their *a.* might bear
1F 1428 torment, sweet friend, that base and crooked *a.*
JM 17 would in his *a.* be loath to labour so
JM 351 the comfort of mine *a.*, my children's hope
JM 588 a fair young maid, scarce fourteen years of *a.*
E2 2340 is sure to pay for it when his son's of *a.*
E2 2435 I will requite it when I come to *a.*
D 1392 you'll be a twigger when you come to *a.*
D 1402 a grave, and not a lover, fits thy *a.*
D 1404 fourscore is but a girl's *a.*: love is sweet
HLM 308 plays, masks, and all that stern *a.* counteth evil
Ov 415 beauty, not exercis'd, with *a.* is spent
Ov 475 the gods send thee no house, a poor old *a.*
Ov 481 what *a.* fits Mars, with Venus doth agree
Ov 650 angry, I pray that rotten *a.* you wracks
Ov 689 thou leav'st his bed, because he's faint through *a.*
Ov 1110 which do perchance old *a.* unto them give
Ov 2056 what will my *a.* do, — *a.* I cannot shun
L 324 lest *a.* might wane his state, he casts for civil war
*AT 8 in crime grown old, though *a.* he did not know
*AT 24 when in his early *a.*
*Epg 342 is nine and thirty [Eds. *thirtie nine*] years of *a.* at least
*1H6 967 kind keepers of my weak decaying *a.*
*1H6 1074 might but redeem the passage of your *a.*
*1H6 1356 becomes it thee to taunt his valiant *a.*
*1H6 1391 fitter for sickness, and for crazy *a.*
*1H6 1932 when sapless *a.*, and weak unable limbs should
*1H6 1974 my *a.* was never tainted with such shame
*1H6 1995 then leaden *a.*, quicken'd with youthful spleen
*1H6 2018 to-morrow I shall die with mickle *a.*
*Con 126 the reverence of mine *a.*, and Nevil's name
*Con 1861 now by my father's *a.* [? *badge*], old Nevil's crest
*2H6 164 he being of *a.* to govern of himself
*2H6 188 Warwick my son, the comfort of my *a.*
*2H6 1005 ah Humphrey, this dishonour in thine *a.*, will
*2H6 1008 sorrow would solace, and mine *a.* would ease
*2H6 2339 became a bricklayer, when he came to *a.*
*2H6 3000 and shame thine honourable *a.* with blood?
*2H6 3004 bend thy knee to me, that bows unto the grave with mickle *a.*
*2H6 3095 and to achieve the silver livery of advised *a.*
*TT 1300 when *a.* did call him to the door of death?
*E3 646 far be it from the honour of my *a.* that
*E3 648 *a.* is a cynic, not a flatterer
*E3 1400 within his face time hath engrav'd deep characters of *a.*?
*E3 1538 to comfort our declining *a.*
*Sel 85 I have three sons all of unequal ages
*SP 4 which this last *a.* acknowledgeth for true
*Sel 2028 thou wert the Phoenix of this *a.* of ours
1T 6 in former *a.* hast been the seat of mighty conquerors
2T 1650 in whom the learned Rabbis of this *a.*
*JMD 4 being in this later *a.* commended to the stage
*JMS 4 and in that *a.* thought second unto none
*JMS 20 by the best of poets [« Marlo »] in that *a.* the Malta-Jew had being
Ov 779 what *a.* of Varro's name shall not to be told
Ov 821 a fresh applause in every *a.* shall gain
*Epg 309 dares dance in Paul's, and in this formal *a.*
*Epg 371 but this our *a.* another world hath found
*1H6 972 Nestor-like aged, in an *a.* of care
*1H6 2658 an *a.* of discord and continual strife
*2H6 2210 O miserable *a.*: virtue is not regarded in handy-crafts-men
*TT 826 had slipp'd our claim until another *a.*
*3H6 975 had slipp'd our claim, until another *a.*
*3H6 1149 O pity God, this miserable *a.*!
*Con 1970 shall be eternest [Q 2 Q 3 *eternized*] in all *a.* to come
*2H6 3171 shall be eterniz'd in all *a.* to come
*Con 1743 hang as a monument to after-*a.*
*Sel 2013 after he has five long ages liv'd, the sacred phoenix
1T 1536 the ages that shall talk of Tamburlaine
Ov 1118 whose life nine ages scarce bring out of date
*1H6 694 and that hereafter-ages may behold what ruin
*E3 997 fame, which after-ages shall enrich thee with
*E3 2484 so that hereafter-ages, when they read the
Aged.
*Sel 46 have I with watching vex'd my *a.* sprite!
*Sel 154 and *a.* winter hath besprent my head
*Sel 263 alas, alas, his highness' *a.* head is not
*Sel 463 and says he longs to kiss my *a.* hands
*Sel 886 perhaps he thought his *a.* father's love was
*Sel 1500 but grief hath weaken'd my poor *a.* hands
*Sel 1607 are thrice as pleasing to my *a.* spirit
*Sel 1726 as your *a.* father Bajazet
*Sel 2135 than thou hast dealt with *a.* Bajazet
*Sel 2171 set upon our *a.* father in his sudden flight
*Sel 2547 against my *a.* father Bajazet
*Loc 171 and imitate thy *a.* father's steps
*Loc 201 to contradict her *a.* father's will
*Loc 607 and imitate your *a.* father's steps
*Loc 912 not *a.* Priam, king of stately Troy
*Loc 1494 seven years hath *a.* Corineus lived to
*Loc 2025 close by his *a.* father Brutus' bones
2F 1887 torment, sweet friend, that base and *a.* man
JM 430 not for myself, but *a.* Barabas
E2 2268 and rescue *a.* Edward from his foes
D 159 yet shall the *a.* sun shed forth his *air* [Dyce, *hair*] to
D 493 old men with swords thrust through their *a.* sides

D 528 to whom the *a.* king thus, trembling, spoke
D 586 O, what became of *a.* Hecuba?
D 1072 or *a.* Atlas' shoulder out of joint
HLM 460 and *a.* Saturn in Olympus dwell
Ov 694 I did not bid thee wed an *a.* swain
*1H6 972 Nestor-like *a.*, in an age of care
*1H6 1009 first, lean thine *a.* back against mine arm
*Con 721 for sorrow's tears hath grip'd my *a.* heart
*Con 1919 where may I [Q 3 *I may*] seek my *a.* father forth?
*Con 1922 ah, *a.* pillar of all Cumberland's true house
*Con 1929 did bear his *a.* father on his manly back
*2H6 3142 forgets *a.* contusions, and all brush of time
*TT 860 and many wounds made in his *a.* breast
*E3 1397 whom should they follow, *a.* impotent, but he
*E3 1825 by one that is an *a.* hermit there

Agenor's.
D 211 adjoining on *A.* stately town

Agent.
JM 2054 his man's now at my lodging, that was his *a.*
MP 1212 go call the English *a.* hither straight
MP 1218 *a.* for England, send thy mistress word
*2H6 1718 Suffolk's tongue (the *a.* of thy foul inconstancy)

Aggravate.
*Loc 1152 would this my club might *a.* his woe
MP 194 to *a.* our sudden misery
*E3 779 that sin doth ten times *a.* itself, that
*E3 1037 doth not a little *a.* mine ire

Aggrieved.
*Sel 2300 and are *a.* that Mustaffa hath
1T 1 brother Cosroe, I find myself agriev'd

Aghast.
*Sel 48 would make a heart of adamant *a.*
1T 1051 I stand *a.*; but most astonied to see
D 463 whereat *a.*, we were commanded straight
HLM 675 whereat *a.*, the poor soul gan to cry

Agneia.
*HLC 2020 it erected to chaste *A.*, which is Shamefacedness

Agnominated.
*Loc 961 shall be *a.* by our name

Ago.
1T 990 hath seem'd to be digested long *a.*
1T 991 although it be digested long *a.*
2T 283 not long *a.* bestrid a Scythian steed
E2 1709 why, so: they bark'd apace *a month* [1612, 1622 *not long*] *a.*
E2 1997 thy speeches long *a.* had eas'd my sorrows
*Epg 325 another Banks pronounced long agone [A *agoe*]
*TT 570 ten days *a.* I drown'd those news in tears
*3H6 708 ten days *a.*, I drown'd these news in tears
*E3 1309 yes, my good lord, and not two hours *a.*

Agone.
*JMS 3 to present this, writ many years *a.*
*Epg 325 another Banks pronounced long *a.* [A *agoe*]

Agony.
2T 2288 his anguish and his burning *a.*
*3H6 2801 sprawl'st thou? take that, to end thy *a.*

A-good.
JM 954 that I have laugh'd *a.* to see the cripples

Agree.
*Sel 468 than Selimus' heart *a.* with Selim's lips
*Loc 122 and by compulsion forced him to *a.*
*Loc 1073 therefore remedy this, and we shall *a.*
*FB 18 and streight to my request he did *a.*
E2 662 for with my nature war doth best *a.*
D 405 and scarcely do *a.* upon one point
*HLC 1774 music would [V. R. *will*] *a.* with maids in consort
*HLC 1922 this told to all the maids, the [V. R. *they*] most *a.*
Ov 481 what age fits Mars, with Venus doth *a.*
Ov 959 thy hands *a.* not with the warlike spear
Ov 1202 how oft, and by what means, we did *a.*
Ov 1924 never can these by any means *a.*
Ov 2353 beauty with lewdness doth right ill *a.*
Dia 41 I was told you did *a.*
*1H6 807 how can these contrarieties *a.*?
*1H6 2683 *a.* to any covenants, and procure that
*2H6 2271 *a.* like brothers, and worship me their lord
*TT 1388 if that our queen and this young prince *a.*
*3H6 1883 that if our queen, and this young prince *a.*
*3H6 1886 yes, I *a.*, and thank you for your motion
*E3 1670 to that condition I *a.*, my lord
*2H6 110 whose large style agrees not with the leanness of his purse
*TT 1165 this merry inclination agrees not with the sadness of my suit
*TT 1687 Clarence agrees to what King Henry likes
D 799 but weapons gree not with my tender years

Agreeable.
*HLD 12 more *a.* and thriving to his right children

Agreed.
*Loc 161 then, loyal peers, since you are all *a.*
1T 1095 *a.*, Casane; we will honour him
2T 1422 *a.*, i' faith
MP 499 *A.*
*1H6 634 *a.*; I'll to yond corner
*1H6 2535 since lords of England, it is thus *a.*, that
*Con 40 it is *a.* between the French king Charles, and
*Con 46 it is further *a.* between them, that the duchies of
*Con 53 Item, It is further *a.* between them, that
*Con 993 *a.*, for he's already kept within my house
*2H6 43 it is *a.* between the French king Charles
*2H6 56 *Item*, it is further *a.* between them, that
*2H6 219 the peers *a.*, and Henry was well pleas'd
*TT 1725 let's meet at Coventry. — *A.*

Agrippa.
1F 144 will be as cunning as *A.* was
2F 136 will be as cunning as *A.* was

Aground.
D 1302 O happy sand that made him run *a.*!

Agydas.
1T 1067 so fares *A.* for the late-felt frowns
1T 1070 see you, *A.*, how the king salutes you!
1T 1077 it says, *A.*, thou shalt surely die
1T 1082 then haste, *A.*, and prevent the plagues which
1T 1087 and let *A.* by *A.* die

Ah.
*Sel 61 good Alemshae (*a.* this remembrance sour!) was slain
*Sel 105 *a.*! if the soldiers over-rule thy state
*Sel 117 *a.*! that our sons thus to ambition thrall
*Sel 190 is he a prince? *a.* no, he is a sea
*Sel 220 *a.* Selim, Selim, wert thou not my son
*Sel 657 *a.* bashaws, if that heretofore your
*Sel 701 *a.* luckless fault of my Cherseoli!
*Sel 985 *a.* Acomat! if thou have such a reign
*Sel 1025 *a.* Corcut! thou I see lov'st me indeed
*Sel 1050 *a.*! then too weak would be poor Acomat
*Sel 1222 *a.* pardon me, dear uncle, pardon me!
*Sel 1229 *a.* do not prove a lion unto me!
*Sel 1231 *a.*! who slew Mahomet? Uncle, did you?
*Sel 1260 *a.* sweet Mustaffa, thou art much deceiv'd
*Sel 1283 *a.*, Selimus, now do I pardon thee
*Sel 1291 *a.*! both of you are worthy to be wail'd
*Sel 1303 *a.*! cease your tears, unhappy emperor

*Sel 1332 *a.* ! do not, Jove, Acomat is my son
*Sel 1413 *a.*, let me never live to see that day
*Sel 1420 *a.* ! cruel tyrant and unmerciful
*Sel 1475 *a.* Bajazet ! thy son false Acomat
*Sel 1495 *a.*, Aga, Bajazet fain would speak to thee
*Sel 1634 *a.* Bajazet ! Aga looks not for revenge
*Sel 1640 *a.* gracious lord ! the captains of the host
*Sel 1757 *a.* ! where shall I begin to make my moan ?
*Sel 1822 *a.* Aga, I have cursed my stomach dry
*Sel 1842 ah wicked Jew ! *a.* cursed Selimus !
*Sel 2054 *a.* Corcut ! would thy brother Selimus
*Sel 2323 *a.* Selimus ! he made thee emperor
*Sel 2474 *a.* Tonombey, how canst thou shew thy face
*Sel 1371 [*a.*] Acomat, yet learn by Selimus that
*Loc 300 *a.* ! Strumbo, what hast thou seen ?
*Loc 303 *a.* ! Strumbo, what hast thou heard ?
*Loc 728 *a.* me ! I fear my Hubba is surprised
*Loc 1924 *a.* me, my virgin hands are too, too weak !
*Loc 1930 *a.*, Locrine, honour'd for thy nobleness
*Loc 1931 *a.*, Estrild, famous for thy constancy
*Loc 1983 *a.* ! loving parents, little do you know
1T 83 *a.*, Menaphon, why stay'st thou thus behind
1T 109 *a.*, Menaphon, I pass not for his threats !
1T 196 *a.* shepherd, pity my distressed plight !
1T 660 they knew not, *a.*, they knew not, simple men, how
1T 1003 *a.*, life and soul, still hover in his [4to the] breast
1T 1007 with Tamburlaine ! *a.*, fair Zenocrate
1T 1328 *a.*, fair Zabina ! we have lost the field
1T 1363 *a.*, villains, dare you touch my sacred arms ?
1T 1927 *a.*, fair Zenocrate ! — divine Zenocrate !
1T 2022 *a.*, fair Zabina ! we may curse his power, the
1T 2106 *a.*, save that infant ! save him, save him !
1T 2130 *a.*, Tamburlaine, wert thou the cause of this
1T 2135 *a.*, wretched eyes, the enemies of my heart
1T 2140 *a.*, madam, this their slavery hath enforc'd
1T 2150 *a.*, Tamburlaine my love, sweet Tamburlaine
1T 2158 *a.*, mighty Jove and holy Mahomet
1T 2166 *a.*, what may chance to thee, Zenocrate ?
1T 2217 *a.*, that the deadly pangs I suffer now would
2T 175 *a.*, were I now but half so eloquent
2T 763 *a.*, good my lord, be patient !
2T 770 *a.*, sweet Theridamas, say so no more !
2T 1120 *a.*, sacred Mahomet, if this be sin
2T 1599 *a.*, pity me, my lord, and
2T 1718 *a.*, cruel brat, sprung from a
2T 2043 *a.*, sacred Mahomet, thou that hast seen
2T 2129 *a.*, friends, what shall I do ?
2T 2132 *a.*, good my lord, leave these
1F 522 « Faustus gives to thee his soul » : *a.*, there it stay'd !
1F 738 *a.*, Christ my Saviour, seek to save
1F 1388 *a.*, Doctor Faustus, that I might prevail to guide thy steps
1F 1405 *a.*, stay, good Faustus, stay thy desperate steps !
1F 1410 *a.*, my sweet friend, I feel thy words to comfort
1F 1472 *A.*, gentlemen ! — What ails Faustus ?
1F 1474 *a.*, my sweet chamber-fellow, had I lived with thee
1F 1489 *a.*, gentlemen, hear me with patience, and tremble not
1F 1499 and must remain in hell for ever, hell, *a.*, hell, for ever !
1F 1504 *a.*, my God, I would weep ! but the devil draws in my tears
1F 1511 *a.*, gentlemen, I gave them my soul for my cunning !
1F 1547 *a.*, Faustus, now hast thou but one bare hour to live
1F 1561 one drop would save my soul, half a drop : *a.*, my Christ !
1F 1562 *a.*, rend not my heart for naming of my Christ !
1F 1578 *a.*, half the hour is past ! 'twill all be past anon
1F 1588 *a.*, Pythagoras' metempsychosis, were that true
1F 1604 I'll burn my books ! — *A.*, Mephistophilis !
2F 1952 *a.*, my sweet chamber-fellow, had I lived with thee
JM 1480 *a.*, gentle friar, convert my father
E2 3 *a.*, words that make me surfeit with delight !
E2 189 *a.*, brother, lay not violent hands on him !
E2 211 *a.*, wicked king ! accursed Gaveston !
E2 234 *a.*, that bewrays their baseness, Lancaster !
E2 373 *a.*, none but rude and savage-minded men
E2 490 *a.*, Mortimer, now breaks the king's hate forth
E2 613 *a.*, had some bloodless Fury rose from hell
E2 888 *a.*, furious Mortimer, what hast thou done ?
E2 1310 *a.*, Spenser, not the riches of my realm can ransom him !
E2 1311 *a.*, he is mark'd to die !
E2 1388 *a.*, boy, this towardness makes thy mother fear
E2 1400 *a.*, traitors, have they put my friend to death ?
E2 1482 *a.*, traitors, will thy still display their pride ?
E2 1539 *a.*, rebels, recreants, you made him away !
E2 1613 *a.*, boy, our friends do fail us all in France
E2 1627 *a.*, good Sir John of Hainault, never so cheerless
E2 1643 *a.*, sweet Sir John, even to the utmost verge
E2 1738 *a.*, villains, hath that Mortimer escap'd ?
E2 1748 *a.*, nothing grieves me, but my little boy is
E2 1945 Spenser, *a.*, sweet Spenser, thus, then, must we part ?
E2 2042 *a.*, Leicester, weigh how hardly I can brook to
E2 2105 *a.*, pardon me, grief makes me lunatic
E2 2234 *a.*, they do dissemble !
E2 2587 *a.*, Mortimer, the king my son hath news
E2 2622 *a.*, Mortimer, thou know'st that he is slain !
MP 314 *a.*, base Chatillon and degenerate
MP 262 *a.*, my good lord, these are the Guisians, that
MP 843 *a.*, base Epernoun ! were not his highness here
MP 1029 *a.*, Sixtus, be reveng'd upon the king !
MP 1039 *a.*, this sweet sight is physic to my soul !
MP 1207 *a.*, had your highness let him live, we
MP 1245 *a.*, curse him not, sith he is dead !
MP 1261 *a.*, Epernoun, is this thy love to me ?
MPF 19 *a.*, thou hast murthered me !
HLM 247 *a.*, simple Hero, learn thyself to cherish !
*HLC 1672 *a.*, nothing doth the world with mischief fill
Ov 263 *a.*, how thy lot is above my lot blest !
Ov 1626 *a.*, often, that her hale [Old eds. *haole*] head ach'd
Ov 1628 *a.*, oft, how much she might, she feign'd offence
Ov 1730 *a.*, how oft on hard doors hung I engrav'd
Ov 1763 *a.*, Pelops from his coach was almost fell'd
Ov 2142 *a.*, whither is thy breast's soft nature fled ?
Ov 2195 *a.*, now a name too true thou hast I find !
Ov 2355 *a.*, she doth more worth than her vices prove !
*AT 57 *a.*, how is knowledge wasted quite on such
*1H6 936 *a.*, thou shalt find us ready for thee still
*1H6 2421 *a.* Joan, this kills thy father's heart outright
*1H6 2425 *a.* Joan, sweet daughter Joan, I'll die with thee
*Con 79 *a.* lords, fatal is this marriage cancelling our states
*Con 799 *a.* Gloster, now thou doest [Q 3 *dost*] penance too
*Con 804 and ban mine enemies. *A.* mine and thine
*Con 805 *a.* Nell, sweet Nell, forget this extreme grief
*Con 807 *a.* Gloster teach me to forget myself
*Con 815 *a.*, Gloster, can I endure this and live
*Con 860 *a.* good Sir John, my shame cannot be hid
*Con 934 *a.* gracious Henry these days are dangerous
*Con 1088 *a.* woe is me, for wretched Gloster's death
*Con 1105 *a.* uncle Gloster, heaven receive thy soul
*Con 1749 *a. sancta majestas*, who would not buy thee dear ?
*Con 1922 *a.*, aged pillar of all Cumberland's true house
*2H6 1005 *a.* Humphrey, this dishonour in thine age, will
*2H6 1119 *a.* Gloster, hide thee from their hateful looks
*2H6 1123 *a.* Gloster, teach me to forget myself
*2H6 1133 *a.* Humphrey, can I bear this shameful yoke ?
*2H6 1154 *a.* Nell, forbear : thou aimest all awry

*2H6 1283 *a.* what's more dangerous, than this fond affiance?
*2H6 1355 *a.* gracious lord, these days are dangerous
*2H6 1402 *a.*, thus King Henry throws away his crutch
*2H6 1406 *a.* that my fear were false, *a.* that it were
*2H6 1415 *a.* uncle Humphrey, in thy face I see the map of honour
*2H6 1458 *a.* York, no man alive, so fain as I
*2H6 1675 *a.* woe is me for Gloster, wretched man
*2H6 2025 *a.*, what a sign it is of evil life
*2H6 2416 *a.* barbarous villains: hath this lovely face
*2H6 2444 *a.* were the Duke of Suffolk now alive
*2H6 2517 *a.* thou Say, thou serge, nay thou buckram lord
*2H6 2604 *a.* countrymen: if when you make your prayers
*2H6 2834 *a. sancta majestas*! who would not buy thee dear?
*TT 117 *a.* Plantagenet, why seek'st thou to depose me?
*TT 182 *A.* Exeter? — Why should you sigh my lord?
*TT 203 *a.* timorous man, thou hast undone thyself
*TT 335 *a.* York, post to thy castle, save thy life
*TT 562 *a. gentle* [Q 1 Q 3 omit] Warwick? should we *but* [Q 1 Q 3 omit] report
*TT 566 *a.* valiant lord the Duke of York is slain
*TT 567 *a.* Warwick Warwick, that Plantagenet, which held
*TT 724 *a.* cousin York, would thy best friends did know
*TT 856 *a.* Warwick, why hast thou withdrawn thyself?
*TT 969 *a.* Lancaster, I fear thine overthrow
*TT 1810 *a.*, who is nigh? come to me friend or foe
*TT 1827 *a.* Warwick, Warwick, cheer up thyself and live
*TT 1961 *a.* Ned, speak to thy mother boy?
*TT 1961 *a.* thou canst not speak
*3H6 68 *a.*, know you not the city favours them
*3H6 198 *A.* Exeter. — Why should you sigh, my lord?
*3H6 225 *a.* wretched man, would I had died a maid?
*3H6 240 I shame to hear thee speak: *a.* timorous wretch
*3H6 362 *a.*, whither shall I fly, to 'scape their hands?
*3H6 363 *a.* tutor, look where bloody Clifford comes
*3H6 369 *a.* Clifford, murther not this innocent child
*3H6 382 *a.* gentle Clifford, kill me with thy sword
*3H6 411 *a.*, let me live in prison all my days
*3H6 441 *a.* hark, the fatal followers do pursue
*3H6 649 *a.*, one that was a woeful looker-on, whenas the
*3H6 679 *a.*, would she break from hence, that this my body
*3H6 851 *a.*, what a shame were this? look on the boy
*3H6 866 *a.*, cousin York, would thy best friends did know
*3H6 1004 *a.* Warwick, why hast thou withdrawn thyself?
*3H6 1102 *a.*! what a life were this? how sweet? how lovely?
*3H6 1144 *a.*, no, no, no, it is mine only son
*3H6 1145 *a.* boy, if any life be left In thee, throw up thine eye
*3H6 1394 *a.* simple men, you know not what you swear
*3H6 2421 *a.* froward Clarence, how evil it beseems thee
*3H6 2610 *a.*, who is nigh? come to me, friend, or foe
*3H6 2634 *a.* Warwick, Warwick, wert thou as we are
*3H6 2637 even now we heard the news: *a.*, couldst thou fly
*3H6 2638 *a.* Montague, if thou be there, sweet brother, take
*3H6 2645 *a.* Warwick, Montague hath breath'd his last
*3H6 2692 *a.* what a shame, *a.* what a fault were this
*3H6 2784 *a.*, that thy father had been so resolv'd
*3H6 2878 *a.*, kill me with thy weapon, not with words
*E3 39 *a.* [Dent ed. *and*], wherein may our duty more be seen
*E3 172 *a.*, cousin Mountague, I fear, thou want'st the
*E3 457 *a.*, what a world of descant makes my soul upon
*E3 535 *a.*, lady, I am blunt, and cannot straw the flowers
*E3 821 *a.*, that thou wert a witch, to make it so!
*E3 866 *a.* but, alas, she wins the sun of me
*E3 1031 *a.*, that's the anchorage of some better hope!
*E3 1273 *a.*, wretched France, I greatly fear thy fall
*E3 1300 *a.*, France, why shouldst thou be thus obstinate
*E3 1553 *a.*, but he shall not live to see those days
*E3 1784 *a.*, but it is mine oath, my gracious lord
*E3 1991 *a.*, good old man, a thousand thousand armours
*E3 1993 *a.*, what an idiot hast thou made of life
*E3 2267 *a.*, noble prince, take pity on this town
*E3 2294 *a.*, be more mild unto these yielding men!
*E3 2412 *a.* me! is this my welcome into France?

A-hawking.

*Con 206 will ride *a.* to Saint Alban's

A-hunting.

E2 2448 come, son, we'll ride *a.* in the park
D 809 we two will go *a.* in the woods
D 898 this day they both *a.* forth will ride
*TT 1578 should come *a.* in this forest here

Aid.

*Sel 506 for let the Winter *a.* unto him bring
*Sel 528 our chiefest *a.* is swift celerity
*Sel 2100 for if they give him *a.*, as sure they will
*Sel 2185 his Persian *a.* cannot save him from me
*Sel 2556 that durst lend *a.* to Selim's enemies
1T 209 to command *a.* and assistance, if we stand in need
1T 1065 lifting his prayers to the heavens for *a.*
2T 549 in partial *a.* of that proud Scythian
2T 789 by the *a.* of God and his friend Mahomet
2T 2030 if God or Mahomet send any *a.*
JM 98 without the *a.* or conduct of their ships
JM 245 and therefore are we to request your *a.*
JM 247 and what's our *a.* against so great a prince?
JM 713 I'll write unto his majesty for *a.*
E2 1341 welcome, old man: com'st thou in Edward's *a.*?
E2 1517 is it [1598 *it is*] not, trow ye, to assemble *a.* and
E2 1579 all *a.* may be denied to Isabel
E2 1677 refuseth to give *a.* of arms to
E2 1685 your friends, that are so forward in your *a.*
E2 1713 as Isabella [Old eds. *Isabell*] gets no *a.* from thence
E2 2593 to crave the *a.* and succour of his peers
MP 917 offering him *a.* against his enemies
MP 921 assure him all the *a.* we can provide
D 138 for this so friendly *a.* in time of need!
D 1484 thanks, good Iarbas, for thy friendly *a.*
*HLC 1846 but Hymen now us'd friendly Morpheus' *a.*
*HLC 1896 wish'd no greater *a.* than he could find within
L 65 to crave Apollo's *a.* or Bacchus' help
L 314 must Pompey's followers, with strangers' *a.*
L 406 and frontier Varus that the camp is far, sent *a.*
*Epg 444 Fuscus *is free, and* [MS. *in free aide*] hath the world at will
*1H6 144 whilst such a worthy leader, wanting *a.*
*1H6 261 her *a.* she promis'd, and assur'd success
*1H6 1841 renowned Talbot doth expect my *a.*
*1H6 1893 set from our o'ermatched forces forth for *a.*
*1H6 1905 the levied succours that should lend him *a.*
*1H6 1911 York set him on, York should have sent him *a.*
*1H6 1923 within six hours, they will be at his *a.*
*Con 1539 the Lord-Mayor craveth *a.* of your honour
*Con 1541 such *a.* as I can spare, you shall command
*2H6 2468 the Lord-Mayor craves *a.* of your honour
*2H6 2470 such *a.* as I can spare you shall command
*TT 614 with *a.* of soldiers 'gainst this needful war
*TT 1090 she on his left side craving *a.* for Henry
*TT 1244 thou shalt have *a.* to repossess thy right
*TT 1374 I firmly am resolv'd, you shall have *a.*
*3H6 750 with *a.* of soldiers to this needful war
*3H6 1340 my queen and son are gone to France for *a.*
*3H6 1355 she on his left side, craving *a.* for Henry
*3H6 1664 am come to crave thy just and lawful *a.*
*3H6 1785 that I be releas'd from giving *a.*

*3H6 1861 I firmly am resolv'd you shall have *a.*
*E3 806 hath yielded to his highness friendly *a.*
*E3 1005 to greet our friends there and to crave their *a.*
*E3 1108 together with this *a.* of Muscovites, shall
*E3 1558 whether a borrow'd *a.* will serve or no
*E3 1631 my Lord of Salisbury, since by your *a.*
*E3 1680 the promis'd *a.* that made them stand aloof
*Sel 2354 to *a.* thee in thy undertaken war
*Loc 1158 and *a.* me in my sorrowful laments
2T 376 to *a.* thee in this Turkish expedition
2T 389 meaning to *a.* thee [Old eds. *them*] in these [8vo *this*] Turkish arms
2T 491 to *a.* the kings of Soria and Jerusalem
2T 848 to meet and *a.* my neighbour kings
2T 2047 *a.* [4to *and*] thy obedient servant Callapine
1F 138 then, gentle friends, *a.* me in this attempt
1F 341 to slay mine enemies, and *a.* my friends
2F 130 then, gentle friends, *a.* me in this attempt
2F 325 to slay mine enemies, and to *a.* my friends
2F 1400 if you will *a.* me in this enterprise
MP 930 for we must *a.* the king against the Guise
Ov 246 such rampir'd gates besieged cities *a.*
Ov 863 pardon me, Jove ! thy weapons *a.* me nought
Ov 1804 great goddess, *a.* my enterprise
L 202 O Rome, my thought's sole goddess, *a.* mine enterprise !
*1H6 1873 but curse the cause I cannot *a.* the man
*1H6 2226 appear, and *a.* me in this enterprise
*Con 697 to *a.* and help thee for to win thy right
*3H6 1137 weep wretched man : I'll *a.* thee tear for tear
*E3 1051 I come to *a.* thee with my country's force
*E3 1985 if we do fear, with fear we do but *a.* the
*E3 2202 an argument that heaven aids the right

Aidance.

*2H6 1768 attracts the same for *a.* 'gainst the enemy

Ail.

2F 1233 what a devil *a.* you two ?
1F 1473 Ah, gentlemen ! — What ails Faustus ?
2F 1951 O gentlemen ! — What ails Faustus !
D 1020 what ails my queen ? is she faln sick of late ?

Ailest.

JM 1204 why, what ail'st thou ?

Aim.

E2 887 villain, thy life ! unless I miss mine *a.*
MP 96 and resolution honour's fairest *a.*
D 984 this Trojan's end will be thy envy's *a.*
*1H6 422 howe'er unfortunate, I miss'd my *a.*
1T 781 if we should *a.* at such a dignity ?
E2 1219 I know it, lords, it is this life you *a.* at
MP 935 his aspiring thoughts *a.* at the crown
MPF 30 shall *a.*, more at thy end than extirpation
*Con 1656 if honour be the mark whereat you *a.*
*TT 1157 but to tell the troth, I *a.* to lie with thee
*TT 1693 if heavenly powers do *a.* aright to my divining thoughts
*3H6 1320 here stand we both, and *a.* we at the best
*3H6 1494 to tell thee plain, I *a.* to lie with thee
*3H6 2040 not I : my thoughts *a.* at a further matter
*Sel 84 unless my divination aims amiss
*Loc 1001 which aims at nothing but a golden crown
1F 63 who aims at nothing but external trash
2F 60 who aims at nothing but external trash
E2 1801 Edward, this Mortimer aims at thy life
*3H6 1493 perceive your highness aims at, if I *a.* aright

Aimed.

*Sel 1589 whose life I aim'd at with rebellious sword
1T 734 and as we ever aim'd [8vo *and*] at your behoof
*JMS 40 he only aim'd to go, but not out-go
JM 2402 know, Calymath, I aim'd thy overthrow
MP 111 matters of import *a.* at by many
L 186 his mind was troubled, and he aim'd at war
*TT 390 that aim'd at mountains with outstretched arm

Aimest.

*2H6 1154 ah Nell, forbear : thou *a.* all awry

Aimeth.

*Sel 95 but he shall miss of that he *a.* at

Aiming.

2T 2147 *a.* at me with his murdering dart

Aio.

*2H6 648 *A.* [*te*] *Aeacida Romanos vincere posse*

Air.

*Sel 864 from whom they first sucked this vital *a.*
*Sel 1802 which may infect the regions of the *a.*
*Loc 828 infect the *a.* with their carcasses
*Loc 1161 the heavens, the hell, the earth, the *a.*, the fire
*Loc 1723 the liquid *a.* doth weep for Guendolen
*Loc 1742 the heavens, the earth, the *a.*, the fire reclaim
1T 610 our quivering lances, shaking in the *a.*
1T 833 and, since we all have suck'd one wholesome *a.*
1T 1251 legions of spirits, fleeting in the *a.*, direct our bullets
1T 1471 now clear the triple region of the *a.*
1T 1493 our lances, and our shot fill all the *a.* with fiery meteors
1T 1933 shaking her silver tresses in the *a.*
1T 2042 build up nests so high within the region of the *a.*
1T 2049 which fills the nooks of hell with standing *a.*
1T 2092 and my pin'd soul, resolv'd in liquid *a.*
2T 140 clos'd in a coffin mounted up the *a.*
2T 248 whose cheerful looks do clear the cloudy *a.*
2T 276 legs to dance and caper in the *a.*
2T 268 water and *a.*, being symboliz'd in one
2T 688 suck'd the measure of that vital *a.*
2T 765 if words might serve, our voice hath rent the *a.*
2T 854 sprinkle through the tainted *a.*
2T 869 flame to the highest region of the *a.* !
2T 928 and make whole cities caper in the *a.*
2T 968 hang in the *a.* as thick as sunny motes
2T 1087 make deaf the *a.* and dim the crystal sky
2T 1150 cloth'd in windy *a.*, and eagle's wings join'd [8vo *injoin'd*]
2T 1489 whereat thou trembling hidd'st thee in the *a.*
2T 1550 fill all the *a.* with troublous bellowing
2T 1564 and break their burning lances in the *a.*
2T 1576 this *a.*, beat often with thy sighs
2T 1781 spangled with diamonds, dancing in the *a.*
2T 2006 makes them fleet aloft and gape [4to *gaspe*] for *a.*
2T 2053 marching about the *a.* with armed men
2T 2083 shed their feeble influence in the *a.*
1F 350 and make a bridge *through* [Dyce, *thorough*] the moving *a.*
1F 973 touching his journey through the world and *a.*
1F 1456 O, thou art fairer than the evening *a.*
1F 1575 that, when you vomit forth into the *a.*
1F 1597 O, it strikes, it strikes ! Now, body, turn to *a.*
2F 334 and make a bridge through [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *thorough.*] the moving *a.*
2F 827 that with his wings did part the subtle *a.*
2F 904 so high our dragons soar'd into the *a.*
2F 1055 the planets seven, the gloomy *a.*
2F 1662 in erecting that enchanted castle in the *a.*
2F 1915 O, thou art fairer than the *evening's* [Dyce, *evening.*] *a.*
2F 2106 that, when you vomit forth into the *a.*
2F 2126 It strikes ! it strikes ! Now, body, turn to *a.*
JMP 16 birds of the *a.* will tell of murders past !
JM 467 that I may vanish o'er the earth in *a.*
JM 671 that I may hover with her in the *a.*
JM 777 we turn into the *a.* to purge ourselves

E2 828 and therefore, being pursu'd, it takes the *a.*
E2 1975 earth, melt to *a.*! gone is my sovereign
E2 2005 earth should drink his blood, mounts up to the *a.*
MP 489 his body will infect the fire, and the fire the *a.*
D 10 by Saturn's soul, and this earth-threatening *a.* [Dyce, *hair*]
D 159 yet shall the aged sun shed forth his *a.* [Dyce, *hair*]
D 178 the *a.* is pleasant, and the soil most fit for cities
D 248 to dull the *a.* with my discoursive moan
D 309 but, saving *a.*, is nothing here
D 544 and swung her howling in the empty *a.*
D 1085 the *a.* is clear, and southern winds are whist
D 1255 ten thousand Cupids hover in the *a.*
D 1282 the *a.* wherein they breathe, the water, fire
D 1324 not bloody spears, appearing in the *a.*
HLM 194 the *a.* with sparks of living fire was spangled
HLM 376 her vows about [Old eds. *above*] the empty *a.* he flings
HLM 616 but, like exil'd *a.* thrust from his sphere
HLM 817 which through the *a.* [Old eds. *heare* and *haire*], as from an orient cloud, glimps'd
*HLC 1020 and all the *a.* she purpled round about
*HLC 1158 and spread her mantle piece-meal in the *a.*
*HLC 1310 for the weakest *a.* could raise it
*HLC 1405 unsavoury fumes, that *a.* with plagues inspir'd
*HLC 1523 as when the rarified *a.* is driven in flashing streams
*HLC 1614 and Venus could not through the thick *a.* pierce
*HLC 1675 and cast a brighter robe upon the *a.*
*HLC 1907 with news as wholesome as the morning *a.*
*HLC 2257 *a.* felt continual thunder with the noise
*HLC 2430 flung them into [V. R. *in*] the *a.*, and did awake them
Ov 659 the *a.* is cold, and sleep is sweetest now
Ov 1093 all you whose pinions in the clear *a.* soar
Ov 1116 the puttock hovers around the *a.*
Ov 1453 but in the *a.* let these words come to nought
Ov 1739 to empty *a.* may go my fearful speech
L 89 while th' earth the sea, and *a.* the earth sustains
L 153 with crack of riven *a.* and hideous sound
L 157 and raging shoots alongst the *a.*
L 237 I know not, but the cloudy *a.* did frown
L 526 and rings of fire fly in the *a.*
L 645 shall the thicken'd *a.* become intemperate?
L 685 now thoroughout [Old ed. *throughout*] the *a.* I fly to
*Epg 152 thou with harsh noise the *a.* dost rudely break; [So eds.]
*Epg 152 thou with horse nor sea the *a.* doth rudely break; [So in MS.]
*1H6 2130 they would but stink, and putrify the *a.*
*Con 162 with whose sweet smell the *a.* shall be perfum'd
*Con 1255 here could I, could I, breathe [Q 3 *here could I breathe*] my soul into the *a.*
*Con 1747 ring bells aloud, bonfires perfume the *a.*
*Con 1887 and dead men's cries do fill the empty *a.*
*2H6 256 with whose sweet smell the *a.* shall be perfum'd
*2H6 1893 he shall not breathe infection in this *a.*
*2H6 1977 that makes him gasp, and stare, and catch the *a.*
*2H6 1997 here could I breathe my soul into the *a.*
*2H6 2060 breathe foul contagious darkness in the *a.*
*2H6 2796 if mine arm be heaved in the *a.*, thy grave is digg'd already in the earth
*2H6 3051 and dead men's cries do fill the empty *a.*
*TT 986 for what doth cherish weeds but gentle *a.*?
*TT 992 the *a.* is got into my bleeding wounds
*3H6 1220 for what doth cherish weeds, but gentle *a.*?
*3H6 1226 the *a.* hath got into my deadly wounds
*3H6 1396 and as the *a.* blows it to me again
*3H6 1611 not knowing how to find the open *a.*
*E3 183 even in the barren, bleak, and fruitless *a.*
*E3 626 O, that she were, as is the *a.*, to me!
*E3 899 let's with our colours sweet [Some editors *sweep*] the *a.* of France
*E3 1137 when the exhalations of the *a.* break in extremity of
*E3 1177 dust, and scatters it in middle of the *a.*
*E3 1863 and new-replenish'd pendants cuff the *a.*
*E3 2132 and stepp'd aside for breath and fresher *a.*
*E3 2404 then sound the trumpets' clangour in the *a.*
*Loc 48 sliding along the āir's celestial vaults
*Loc 1498 should he enjoy the air's fruition?
MP 504 let's walk aside; the air's not very sweet
*HLC 1688 and wanton *A.* in twenty sweet forms danc'd
E2 2286 but can my *a.* of life continue long
*HLD 11 the first breath it should take might be the gentle *a.* of your liking

Air-braving.

*1H6 1786 even with the earth, shall lay your stately, and *a.* towers

Airy.

*Sel 570 and trod the *a.* pavement with their heels
*Sel 717 and leave his body for the *a.* birds
*Sel 1269 these eyes beheld, when from an *a.* tower
*Loc 436 the *a.* hills enclosed with shady groves
*Loc 1163 which may infect the *a.* regions
2T 974 filling their empty veins with *a.* wine
2T 1478 earth and all this *a.* region cannot contain
1F 155 shadowing more beauty in their *a.* brows than
1F 860 environ'd round with *a.* mountain-tops
2F 147 shadowing more beauty in their *a.* brows than
2F 836 environ'd *round* [Not in 1624, 1631.] with *a.* mountain-tops
D 56 made Hebe to direct her *a.* wheels into the windy country
D 1102 when *a.* creatures war amongst themselves
*HLC 1505 given Venus as she parted th' *a.* sphere
*E3 1835 or *a.* fowl make men in arms to quake
*E3 2036 fog which now hath hid the *a.* floor [Old eds. *flower*] of heaven

Ajax.

Ov 299 why, *A.*, master of the seven-fold shield
Ov 874 what good to me will either *A.* bring?
*2H6 2855 like *A.* Telamonius, on sheep or oxen could I spend my fury

Akin.

*Sel 1223 no, minion, you are too near *a.* to me

Alarm.

HLM 794 and to Leander as a fresh *a.*
2T 428 from war and hot alarms
*HLC 2081 Sighs his alarms, Lips his swords are
*HLC 2089 Sighs his alarms, Lips his swords are
*HLC 2101 Sighs his alarms, Lips his swords are
Ov 8 choosing a subject fit for fierce alarms
Ov 1610 is golden Love hid in Mars' mid alarms
*Con 1886 now whilst the angry trumpets sound alarms

Alarum.

1T 323 and with a sudden and an hot *a.* drive all
2T 1088 trumpets and drums, *a.* presently!
E2 1095 drums, strike *a.*, raise them from their sport
*1H6 196 sound, sound *a.*, we will rush on them
*1H6 517 whence cometh this *a.*, and the noise?
*2H6 3050 now when the angry trumpet sounds *a.*
*E3 2266 sound, drums; [*A.*] draw, threat'ning swords!
*Loc 825 thund'ring alarums, and Rhamnusia's drum
E2 1170 you threats, your 'larums, and your hot pursuits
*1H6 644 hearing alarums at our chamber doors
*1H6 2680 such fierce alarums both of hope and fear
E2 1528 *a.* to the fight!
*2H6 1081 sound trumpets, *a.* to the combatants

Alas.

*Sel 97 For Acomat? *A.* it cannot be!
*Sel 263 *a.*, *a.*, his highness' aged head is not
*Sel 496 *a.*, I spare when all my store is gone
*Sel 1767 *a.*! at length allay your stormy strife
*Sel 1777 but out *a.*, the god that rules the seas
*Sel 1884 « And how to please her *a.* I do not know »
*Sel 2080 *a.*, sir, I have a wife and seventeen cradles rocking
*Loc 52 *a.*! my lord, we sorrow at your case
*Loc 255 *a.*! too soon by Demogorgon's knife
*Loc 317 *a.*, I am a gentleman of good fame and name
*Loc 359 *a.*, mistress Dorothy, this is my luck
*Loc 1479 O *a.*, Sir, you are deceived. I am not Mercury
*Loc 1666 *a.*, my lord, you should have call'd to mind
*Loc 1767 *a.*, my lord, the horse will run amain
1T 1101 *a.*, poor Turk! his fortune is too weak
1T 1857 *a.*, poor fools, must you be first shall feel the
2T 2240 *a.*, my lord, how should our
1F 368 *a.*, poor slave! see how poverty jesteth in his nakedness!
1F 1219 *A.*, sir, I have no more! — I pray you, speak for me
1F 1251 *A.*, *a.*! Doctor Fustian, quoth a? mass, Doctor Lopus was
1F 1287 *a.*, I am undone! what shall I do?
1F 1322 *A.*, madam, that's nothing! — Mephistophilis, be gone
2F 351 *a.*, poor slave! see how poverty jests in his nakedness!
2F 1571 *a.*, I am undone! what shall I do?
JM 134 that's not our fault: *a.*, our number's few!
JM 203 *a.*, my lord, the sum is over-great!
JM 246 *a.*, my lord, we are no soldiers!
IM 254 *a.*, my lord, the most of us are poor!
JM 853 *a.*, sir, I am a very youth!
JM 1267 my sinful soul, *a.*, hath pac'd too long the
JM 1674 now, out, *a.*, he is slain!
JM 1703 'las, I could weep at your calamity!
E2 1793 Edward, *a.*, my heart relents for thee!
E2 1857 I rue my lord's ill-fortune: but, *a.*
E2 1894 but we, *a.*, are chas'd! — and you, my friends
E2 1923 *a.*, see where he sits, and hopes unseen t'escape
E2 1976 gone, gone, *a.*, never to make return!
E2 2173 *a.*, poor soul, would I could ease his grief!
MP 379 *a.*, I am a scholar! how should I have gold?
MP 1236 *a.*, my lord, the wound is dangerous
MP 1248 *a.*, my lord, your highness cannot live!
D 164 *a.*, sweet boy, thou must be still a while
D 575 and I, *a.*, was forc'd to let her lie!
D 1128 *a.*, poor king, that labours so in vain
HLM 133 but, *a.*, too late! for faithful love will never turn to hate
HLM 795 as she, *a.*, poor silly maiden, at his mercy was!
*HLC 1128 yet, *a.*! there was a heavenly flame
Ov 725 thy [Old eds. *they*] troubled hairs, *a.*, endur'd great loss!
Ov 752 *a.*, she almost weeps! and her white cheeks, dy'd red
Ov 1023 *a.*, a wench is a perpetual evil!
Ov 1594 (*a.*, my precepts turn myself to smart!)
Ov 1817 *a.*, he runs too far about the ring!
Dia 2 he hath stoln my love from me, *a.*!
*1H6 766 *a.*, this is a child, a silly dwarf
*1H6 1868 *a.*, what joy shall noble Talbot have
*1H6 2157 marriage uncle? *a.* my years are young
*Con 362 *a.* my lord [Q 3 *master*], hang me if ever I spake the [Q 2 *these*] words
*Con 376 *a.* my lord, I am not able to [Q 3 *for* to] fight
*Con 559 *a.* master I know not
*Con 585 *a.* master I am not able to stand alone
*Con 591 *a.* master what shall I do, I am not able to stand
*Con 1636 *a.* sir he has ravished my wife
*2H6 389 *a.* sir, I am but a poor petitioner of our
*2H6 563 *a.*, my lord, hang me if ever I spake the words
*2H6 579 *a.*, my lord, I cannot fight
*2H6 790 *a.*, good master, my wife desired some damsons
*2H6 811 what's my name? — *A.* master, I know not
*2H6 839 *a.* master, I am not able to stand alone
*2H6 846 *a.* master, what shall I do? I am not able to stand
*2H6 851 *a.* sir, we did it for pure need
*2H6 2667 *a.*, he hath no home, no place to fly to
*TT 405 *a.* poor York? but that I hate thee much
*TT 482 and say, *a.*, it was a piteous deed
*TT 1450 *a.* poor Clarence, is it for a wife, that thou art
*TT 1553 *a.* how should you govern any kingdom
*TT 1761 *a.* that Warwick had no more foresight
*3H6 437 but out *a.*, we bodg'd again
*3H6 503 *a.* poor York, but that I hate thee deadly
*3H6 585 and say, *a.*, it was a piteous deed
*3H6 1911 *a.*, you know, 'tis far from hence to France
*3H6 1970 *a.*, poor Clarence: is it for a wife that
*3H6 2130 *a.*, how should you govern any kingdom
*3H6 2531 *a.*, that Warwick had no more forecast
*3H6 2601 *a.*, I am not coop'd here for defence
*3H6 2709 say you can swim, *a.* 'tis but a while
*E3 170 *a.*, how much in vain my poor eyes gaze for
*E3 866 ah but, *a.*, she wins the sun of me
*E3 2210 *a.*, what thousand armed men of France have

Alba.

L 201 and Latian Jove advanc'd on *A.* hill!
L 548 the flame in *A.*, consecrate to Jove, parted in twain

Albanact.

*Loc (Title) with their accidents, and the death of *A.*
*Loc 226 and *A.*, thy father's only joy
*Loc 464 the youngest of all Brutus' sons, stout *A.*
*Loc 483 I'll meet young *A.* in the open field
*Loc 563 in the name of our king *A.*, to
*Loc 598 which you always protest to *A.*
*Loc 693 as once to menace warlike *A.*
*Loc 710 how bravely this young Briton, *A.*
*Loc 729 follow me, soldiers, follow *A.*
*Loc 744 but on the person of young *A.*?
*Loc 782 & 785 fly, noble *A.*, and save thyself
*Loc 789 that he hath put young *A.* to flight
*Loc 866 so Humber having conquer'd *A.*
*Loc 888 how *A.* came by untimely death
*Loc 891 young *A.*, impatient of delay
*Loc 906 and *A.*, oppress'd with multitude
*Loc 916 lamented more than I for *A.*
*Loc 922 shed such sad tears as I for *A.*
*Loc 955 that slew my noble brother *A.*
*Loc 1120 fight, as I will now for noble *A.*
*Loc 1140 that by thy treason slew'st young *A.*?
*Loc 1141 I am his son that slew young *A.*
*Loc 1249 and die for murdering valiant *A.*
*Loc 1352 and slew my noble brother *A.*

Albanactus.

*Loc 870 And is this true? Is *A.* slain?
*Loc 1098 thyself at Albanactus' tomb shalt offer'd be
*Loc 1188 but why comes Albanactus' bloody ghost
*Loc 1230 as sacrifice to Albanactus' ghost

Albanese.

2T 61 revolted Grecians, *A.*, Sicilians

Albania.

*Loc 957 for we will straight march to *A.*
*Loc 1148 day, that e'er you came into *A.*
*Loc 1365 that shalt be queen of fair *A.*
1T 164 Duke of Africa and *A.*
1T 548 shall rule the province of *A.*

Alban's.

*2H6 772 in my sleep, by good Saint Alban
*Con 206 will ride a-hawking to Saint *A.*
*Con 227 for now the king is riding to Saint *A.*
*Con 412 for we will to Saint *A.* presently
*Con 461 post unto the king, unto Saint *A.*, to tell this news
*Con 521 there is a man that came blind to Saint *A.*
*Con 576 my masters of Saint *A.*, have you not beadles
*Con 635 come my lords this night we'll lodge in Saint *A.*
*Con 1882 a paltry ale house sign, the Castle in Saint *A.*
*Con 1969 Saint *A.* battle won by famous York
*2H6 317 you do prepare to ride unto Saint *A.*
*2H6 343 when from Saint *A.* we do make return
*2H6 659 the king is now in progress towards Saint *A.*
*2H6 830 my masters of Saint *A.*, have you not beadles
*2H6 3116 an ale-house paltry sign, the Castle in Saint *A.*
*2H6 3170 Saint *A.* battle won by famous York
*TT 263 to meet me at Saint *A.* ten days hence
*TT 580 march'd to Saint *A.* to intercept the queen
*TT 586 short tale to make, we at Saint *A.* met
*TT 770 when you and I met at Saint *A.* last
*TT 1111 at the battle of Saint *A.* did lose his life
*3H6 717 march'd towards Saint *A.*, to intercept the queen
*3H6 723 short tale to make, we at Saint *A.* met
*3H6 916 when you and I, met at Saint *A.* last
*3H6 1414 brother of Gloster, at Saint *A.* field this
*2H6 740 forsooth, a blind man at Saint *A.* shrine
*Con 530 that sweet Saint *A.*, should give me my sight again
*Con 572 my lords, Saint *A.* here hath done a miracle
*2H6 797 clear as day, I thank God and Saint *A.*
*2H6 826 my lords, Saint *A.* here hath done a miracle

Albanum.
*Loc 798 *Diique deæque omnes, A. tollite regem*

Albanus'.
1F 181 Bacon's and *A.* [Dyce, *Albertus'*.] works
2F 173 Bacon's and *A.* [Dyce, *Albertus'*.] works

Albany.
*Loc 590 brave cavaliers, princes of *A.*
*Loc 836 declared against the men of *A.*
*Loc 1196 because he conquer'd you in *A.*

Albeit.
JMP 1 *a.* the world think Machiavel is dead
E2 527 my lords, *a.* the queen win Mortimer
D 651 *a.* the gods do know, no wanton thought had
*HLD 3 for *a.* the eye there taketh his ever-farewell of
HLM 268 virginity, *a.* some highly prize it
HLM 535 ay, and she wish'd, *a.* not from her heart, that
HLM 559 *a.* Leander, rude in love and raw
HLM 727 breathless *a.* he were, he rested not
L 213 *a.* the Moor's light javelin or his spear sticks in his side
L 379 this hand, *a.* unwilling, should perform it
L 386 *a.* the city thou wouldst have so raz'd be Rome itself
L 500 mariners, *a.* the keel be sound, shipwreck themselves
*E3 333 countess, *a.* my business urgeth me, it shall
*E3 2280 law would execute, *a.* severity lay dead in us

Albertus'.
1F 181 Bacon's and *Albanus'* [Dyce, *A.*] works
2F 173 Bacon's and *Albanus'* [Dyce, *A.*] works

Albion.
*Loc 136 from thence upon the stronds of *A.*
*Loc 405 at length we are arrived in *A.*
*Loc 503 thou shalt be queen of lovely *A.*
*Loc 505 and make thee queen of lovely *A.*!
*Loc 1251 that seek to enter *A.*, 'gainst our wills
*Loc 1594 now who is left to helpless *A.*?
*Loc 1695 before her servant, king of *A.*?
*3H6 1682 from worthy Edward, King of *A.*
*Loc 138 and quell'd the giants, come of Albion's race
*2H6 410 and this the royalty of Albion's king?
*2H6 1716 for losing ken of Albion's wished coast
*3H6 1636 great Albion's queen, in former golden days

Albioneus'.
*Loc 1603 witness the fall of *A.* crew

Alchymist.
2T 1625 an ointment which a cunning *a.* distilled

Alchymy.
EPF 6 even Nature's rarest *a.* ran there

Alcibiades.
E2 694 grave Socrates [lov'd] wild *A.*

Alcidamus.
1T 267 where her betrothed lord, *A.*, expects the

Alcides.
2T 1676 the headstrong jades of Thrace *A.* tam'd
Ov 2176 temples brave, Bacchus, *A.*, and now Caesar have
L 575 or like Megaera that scar'd *A.*
*1H6 2100 where's the great *A.* of the field, valiant Lord Talbot
1T 2323 hang up your weapons on Alcides' post[s]
L 406 so did Alcides' port, whose seas eat hollow rocks
Ov 1967 thou say'st, broke with Alcides' angry hand
Ept 2 *Et Jovis A., rigido vulturque latroni*

Alcides-like.
HLM 618 *A.*, by mighty violence, he would

Alcinous'.
Ov 581 may [Old eds. *many*] bounteous love *A.* fruit resign

Alcion.
D 794 this was *A.*, a musician

Alcmane.
*HLC 1677 for young *A.* and bright Mya sent
*HLC 2098 Hero, *A.*, Mya, so outshine thee

Alcmena.
*Loc 1210 son to *A.* and great Jupiter
*Loc 1116 stout Hercules, Alcmena's mighty son

Alcoran.
*Sel 1171 Mahomet his wondrous tomb, and sacred *A.*
1T 1171 and by the holy *A.* I swear
2T 138 Mahomet, ×× whose holy *A.* remains with us
2T 1970 *A.*, and all the heaps of superstitious books
2T 1990 to blow thy *A.* up to thy throne

Aldeboran.
2T 1725 raise me, to match [4to *march*] the fair *A.*

Alder-liefest.
2H6 28 with you mine *a.* sovereign

Ale.
*Loc 526 The can stands full of nappy *a.* — *Song*
2F 1799 who pays for the *a.*?

Alecto.
*Loc 1414 hath fell *A.*, with envenom'd blasts

Ale-house.
*Epg 432 and to the vulgar sings an *a.* story
*Con 1881 and now behold, under a paltry *a.* sign, the Castle
*2H6 1684 and make my image but an *a.* sign
*2H6 3115 for underneath an ale-house' paltry sign, the Castle

Alemshae.
*Sel 61 and there my chiefest bless good *A.*
*Sel 63 in losing *A.*, poor I lost more than
*Sel 66 sweet *A.* the comfort of my days
*Sel 228 good *A.*, hadst thou liv'd till this day
*Sel 674 strong *A.*, thy master's eldest son
*Sel 719 the unrevenged ghost of *A.*
*Sel 1117 my nephew Mahomet, son to *A.*
*Sel 1143 that Mahomet, the son of *A.*
*Sel 1186 though *A.* thy father lov'd me well
*Sel 1233 dost thou not pity *A.* in me?

*Sel 1267 the son and daughter of good *A.*
*Sel 1289 the poor remainder of my *A.*
*Sel 1293 with thee good *A.*, for thou
*Sel 1297 but I have liv'd to see thee, *A.*
*Sel 1300 to see the death of Alemshae's poor seed

Alençon.

*1H6 96 the Duke of *A.* flieth to his side
*1H6 662 Duke of *A.*, this was your default
*1H6 1367 but unto thee *A.*, and the rest
*1H6 1752 with Charles, *A.*, and that traitorous rout
*1H6 1909 Burgundy, *A.*, Reignier, compass him about
*1H6 1997 beat down *A.*, Orleans, Burgundy
*1H6 2492 it was *A.* that enjoy'd my love
*1H6 2493 *A.* that notorious Machiavel?
*Con 7 the Dukes of Orleans, Calaber, Britaine, and *A.*
*2H6 7 the Dukes of Orleans, Calaber, Britaine, and *A.*

Aleppo.

2T 846 *A.*, Soldino, Tripoly
2T 1183 here at *A.*, with an host of men

Alexander.

2T 1866 where Belus, Ninus, and great *A.* have rode
2F 971 and, as Pope *A.*, our progenitor
1F 1120 amongst which kings is *A.* the Great
1F 1146 but such spirits as can lively resemble *A.* and
1F 1154 you bring *A.* and his paramour before the Emperor!
2F 1225 of *A.* and his beauteous paramour
2F 1288 great *A.*, and his paramour
2F 1295 great *A.* and his beauteous paramour
2F 1307 the royal shapes of *A.* and his paramour
2F 1312 an thou bring *A.* and his paramour
2F 1358 the mighty monarch, warlike *A.*
JM 1384 the draught of which great *A.* drunk, and died
E2 689 great *A.* lov'd Hephaestion
D 594 betray'd Deiphobus, her lover, after *A.* died
*Con 1728 that *A.* Iden an esquire of Kent, took odds
*Con 1803 tell me what's thy name? — *A.* Iden
*Con 1805 then rise up Sir [Q 3 omits] *A.* Iden knight
*2H6 2788 that *A.* Iden an esquire of Kent, took odds
*2H6 2903 *A.* Iden, that's my name
1F 674 of Alexander's love and Oenon's death?
2F 595 of Alexander's love and Oenon's death?

Alexandria.

2T 48 to *A.* and the frontier towns
2T 2210 and here, not far from *A.*
JM 44 mine argosy from *A.* loaden with spice
JM 75 saw'st thou not mine argosy at *A.*?
JM 79 thou needs must sail by *A.*
JM 88 thine argosy from *A.*
JM 1566 at *A.* merchandize *unsold* [Dyce, *untold*]

Alexandria-bay.

2T 185 by Cairo runs to *A.*

Alice.

*Con 663 and left behind *A.*, Anne, and Eleanor, [So in Q 1 Q 2.]

A-life.

Ov 1660 to steal sands from the shore he loves *a.*

Alight.

2T 44 *a.*, and wear a woeful mourning weed
Ov 2139 his left hand, whereon gold doth ill *a.*, a target bore

Alike.

*Sel 433 and death once come then all *a.* are sped
E2 2136 whither you will: all places are *a.*
D 889 whose loves are so *a.*
D 916 all fellows now, dispos'd *a.* to sport
*HLC 1122 retention and ejection in her powers beings acts *a.*
Ov 9 both verses were *a.*, till Love, men say, began to
Ov 558 the sport being such, as both *a.* sweet try it
Ov 1560 this kind of verse is not *a.*; yet fit
Ov 1620 let us, both lovers, hope and fear *a.*
L 7 eagles *a.* display'd, darts answering darts
*1H6 657 at all times will you have my power *a.*?
*TT 2000 good Gloster, and good devil, were all *a.*
*3H6 2856 good Gloster, and good devil, were *a.*

Aliquant.

*Loc 309 I will 'dite an *a.* love-pistle to her

Alive.

*Sel 1197 for if I do but catch you, boy, *a.*
*Sel 1242 now scour the streets, and leave not one *a.*
1T 1212 Zenocrate, the loveliest maid *a.*
2F 1461 zounds, the devil's *a.* again!
JM 1501 now all are dead, not one remains *a.*
JM 2348 whence none can possibly escape *a.*
E2 1651 Lord Edmund, and Lord Mortimer *a.*!
E2 1900 not one *a.*: but shrewdly I suspect a
E2 2543 gone, gone! and do I [still] remain *a.* [1612, 1622 omit *a.*]?
MP 1044 to which thou didst allure me, being *a.*
MP 1074 dead, when Duke Dumaine, his brother, is *a.*
MP 1090 and make the Guisians stoop that are *a.*
MP 1147 my brother [the] Cardinal slain, and I *a.*!
MP 1241 O, that that damned villain were *a.* again
D 148 have you o'ergone, and yet remain *a.*
D 326 he is *a.*; Troy is not overcome!
D 330 and why should poor Aeneas be *a.*?
D 351 O Ilioneus, art thou yet *a.*?
Ov 1124 and Hector died, his brothers yet *a.*
*AT 6 as some *a.* can show
*1H6 503 heaven be thou gracious to none *a.*, if
*Con 1476 and the bricks are *a.* at this day to testify [Q 3 testify *it*]
*Con 1689 had the noble Duke of Suffolk been *a.*
*Con 1899 and yet brave Warwick I remain *a.*
*2H6 1458 ah York, no man *a.*, so fain as I
*2H6 1667 and all to have the noble duke *a.*
*2H6 2032 *a.* again? then show me where he is
*2H6 2343 the bricks are *a.* at this day to testify it
*2H6 2444 ah were the Duke of Suffolk now *a.*
*2H6 2622 for they lov'd well when they were *a.*
*TT 156 may that ground gape and swallow me *a.*
*TT 238 the crown boy, why Henry's yet *a.*
*TT 1850 that all our friends that yet remain *a.*, may
*3H6 163 may that ground gape, and swallow me *a.*
*3H6 400 and leave not one *a.*, I live in hell

All.

*SP 12 *a.* obstant lets, down with his fury fling
*Sel 18 that *a.* of us are subject unto fears
*Sel 21 ay, though on *a.* the world we make extent
*Sel 29 yet under *a.* a loathsome snake doth hide
*Sel 70 trusty wast thou to me at *a.* assays
*Sel 75 have *a.* my captains famously confronted
*Sel 81 now *a.* these are but foreign damages
*Sel 85 I have three sons *a.* of unequal ages
*Sel 86 and *a.* in diverse studies set their bliss
*Sel 113 ay, and unless thou do dissemble *a.*
*Sel 118 should set the law of Nature *a.* at nought!
*Sel 146 to become traitors after *a.* our cost
*Sel 166 Bajazet, the great commander of *a.* Asia!
*Sel 213 armed at *a.* points does he lead with him
*Sel 302 faith, *a.* the love 'twixt him and me is done
*Sel 371 here while I live, I'll have a snatch at *a.*
*Sel 382 when *a.* is ready for so strong invasion
*Sel 392 and that I come with *a.* my chivalry
*Sel 411 as for the bashaws, they are *a.* my friends
*Sel 433 and death once come then *a.* alike are sped
*Sel 481 Selimus is born to be a scourge unto them *a.*

*Sel 486 the foraging of *a.* the Christian coast?
*Sel 496 alas, I spare when *a.* my store is gone
*Sel 500 in vain, — now *a.* his veins in venom steep'd
*Sel 511 we give to him *a.* great Samandria
*Sel 527 and gather *a.* our warlike janissaries
*Sel 537 forsooth, he gives thee *a.* Samandria
*Sel 549 and after *a.*, forsooth Bassilius the
*Sel 552 and he will share with us, or else take *a.*
*Sel 688 and I will rend you *a.* like trembling reeds
*Sel 748 do live inglorious in *a.* men's eyes
*Sel 751 that may be talk'd of in *a.* memory?
*Sel 767 now to prevent *a.* sudden perturbation
*Sel 805 provide against *a.* accidents that may betide
*Sel 843 first of *a.* is our state still mutable
*Sel 862 their heart is *a.* of hardest marble wrought
*Sel 907 so that if *a.* things rightly be observ'd
*Sel 1010 who hath the spirits of *a.* men in His hands
*Sel 1032 most gracious lord, myself will speak for *a.*
*Sel 1033 for *a.* I know are minded as I am
*Sel 1038 then do we *a.* desire you on our knees to
*Sel 1049 and waste the empire *a.* with fire and sword
*Sel 1058 *a.* this may be prevented by your grace
*Sel 1066 if *a.* his sons did bear such love to him
*Sel 1090 he casts away *a.* care, and *a.* respects
*Sel 1132 on *a.* the subjects of his father's land
*Sel 1169 that thou and *a.* the city yield themselves
*Sel 1183 and *a.* my title were it ne'er so good
*Sel 1193 faith if they *a.* were squint-eyed, what care I?
*Sel 1200 I give to you the spoil of *a.* the town
*Sel 1244 that *a.* the citizens may dearly say
*Sel 1298 by Tartar pirates *a.* in pieces torn
*Sel 1301 and last of *a.* to see my Acomat
*Sel 1304 and shed not *a.* for your poor nephews' death
*Sel 1322 and *a.* the damned monsters of black hell
*Sel 1364 which I will have if *a.* the world say nay
*Sel 1376 fill *a.* the confines, with fire, sword, and blood
*Sel 1388 yet are they forc'd to bear them *a.* with praise
*Sel 1402 beseems a prince for to do *a.* he can
*Sel 1440 but oh thou Supreme Architect of *a.*
*Sel 1442 where *a.* those moving and unmoving eyes
*Sel 1494 why is my sovereign silent *a.* this while?
*Sel 1519 and send forth *a.* thy warlike janissaries
*Sel 1569 then, Selim, cast *a.* foolish fear aside
*Sel 1590 in *a.* humility thy reformed son offers
*Sel 1622 as he hath cast off *a.* ambitious hope
*Sel 1629 now, Aga, *a.* the thoughts that troubled me
*Sel 1642 and here he comes with *a.* his janissaries
*Sel 1669 when, after he had *a.* his monsters quell'd
*Sel 1710 *a.* these shall suffer shipwreck on a shelf
*Sel 1752 to be a spectacle to *a.* the world
*Sel 1803 and bring a general plague on *a.* the world
*Sel 1804 Night! thou most ancient grand-mother of *a.*
*Sel 1815 created to chief commander of *a.* Asia
*Sel 1821 and curse on *a.* things under the wide sky
*Sel 1879 as proper a fellow at wasters, as any in *a.* our village
*Sel 1901 I began to swear *a.* the criss cross row over
*Sel 1911 damned Ambition, cause of *a.* misery!
*Sel 1932 kept *a.* the sea-coast with his brigandines
*Sel 1970 by *a.* the joys thou hop'st to have in heaven
*Sel 1983 with *a.* our hearts
*Sel 2143 thou shalt perceive *a.* things will come to pass
*Sel 2161 where our offences *a.* are register'd
*Sel 2215 *a.* repine that thou art honour'd so
*Sel 2234 and in a moment rent me *a.* to nought
*Sel 2292 when I and *a.* the warlike janissaries
*Sel 2365 and too too weak is *a.* her policy

*Sel 2490 the noble Hector *a.* besmear'd in blood
*Sel 2553 and clean consumed *a.* the family
*Loc 5 with yelling clamours shaking *a.* the earth
*Loc 14 but *a.* in vain he threat'neth teeth and paws
*Loc 29 a chilling cold possesseth *a.* my bones
*Loc 40 'mongst *a.* the daughters of proud Lebanon
*Loc 68 and *a.* the crew of the Molossians
*Loc 87 God knows it was the least of *a.* my thought
*Loc 93 I, in the name of *a.*, protest to you
*Loc 103 in which I will unto you *a.* unfold
*Loc 114 though Graecia frown'd, and *a.* Molossia storm'd
*Loc 118 with *a.* the rout of their confederates
*Loc 135 *a.* in an hour, with his sharp battle-axe
*Loc 143 if *a.* my care, if *a.* my grievous wounds
*Loc 144 if *a.* my diligence, were well employ'd
*Loc 161 then, loyal peers, since you are *a.* agreed
*Loc 178 and bear himself in *a.* things like a prince
*Loc 186 but for I see you *a.* to be in doubt
*Loc 205 most of *a.* deny that which they most desire
*Loc 228 a perfect pattern of *a.* chivalry
*Loc 244 thus to you *a.* my blessings I bequeath
*Loc 247 and *a.* my miseries do end with life
*Loc 253 Brutus, that was a glory to us *a.*
*Loc 268 for fatal Mors expecteth *a.* the world
*Loc 287 and *a.* the particular stars of the pole antastic
*Loc 364 if this be *a.*, I am content
*Loc 383 and offer to god Risus *a.* our tasks
*Loc 398 approacheth nigh with *a.* his warlike train
*Loc 413 but I will frustrate *a.* their foolish hope
*Loc 419 and *a.* the power their petty kings can make
*Loc 425 that Locrine and his brethren *a.* may know
*Loc 444 and water *a.* the ground with crystal waves
*Loc 448 and thus consorted *a.* to one effect
*Loc 463 the youngest of *a.* Brutus' sons
*Loc 488 that *a.* his boys shall wonder at my strength
*Loc 512 Void of *a.* envy and of strife. — *Song*
*Loc 604 till *a.* the rivers, stained with their blood
*Loc 650 with *a.* the suburbs, were burnt to
*Loc 713 and in his glory triumphs over *a.*
*Loc 723 and lifts his lofty face against us *a.*
*Loc 733 *a.* the power of the trembling Huns
*Loc 742 but in the spring of *a.* my dignities?
*Loc 772 but *a.* in vain I breathe these threatenings
*Loc 777 myself with wounds past *a.* recovery
*Loc 833 protect my love from *a.* false treacheries!
*Loc 842 that *a.* the world shall sound of Hubba's name
*Loc 869 that *a.* our life is but a tragedy
*Loc 903 and murther'd *a.* with fatal massacre
*Loc 915 slain traitorously by *a.* the Myrmidons
*Loc 938 & 947 *a.* these and more, if need shall more require
*Loc 983 shall ere the night be colour'd *a.* with blood
*Loc 986 shall ere the night be figured *a.* with blood
*Loc 988 and with his moisture serveth *a.* thy camp
*Loc 1006 and *a.* the army of his hateful hags
*Loc 1009 and *a.* thy words savour of chivalry
*Loc 1030 two as stout fellows of us, as any in *a.* the North
*Loc 1044 ay, I scorn you *a.*
*Loc 1093 and *a.* thy fame, and *a.* thy high renown
*Loc 1097 shall *a.* be captivated with this hand
*Loc 1100 in satisfaction of *a.* the wrongs thou didst
*Loc 1131 yet, ere I die, they *a.* shall understand
*Loc 1171 come *a.* of you, and with your shrieking notes
*Loc 1176 and *a.* the army of your hellish fiends
*Loc 1202 through *a.* the rivers of foul Erebus
*Loc 1233 for *a.* thy guiles, and damned stratagems
*Loc 1245 hath cropp'd off the heads of *a.* thy Huns

*Loc 1246 so Locrine's peers have daunted *a.* thy peers
*Loc 1250 and thus, yea thus, shall *a.* the rest be served
*Loc 1253 if *a.* the coal-black Ethiopians
*Loc 1254 if *a.* the forces of the Amazons
*Loc 1255 if *a.* the hosts of the barbarian lands
*Loc 1279 O death, the haven of *a.* miseries!
*Loc 1290 what said I, few? ay, few or none at *a.*
*Loc 1291 for cruel Death made havoc of them *a.*
*Loc 1329 O kingdom, object to *a.* miseries!
*Loc 1330 O love, the extrem'st of *a.* extremities!
*Loc 1355 better to live, than not to live at *a.*
*Loc 1389 we know; and *a.* know, you have your reward
*Loe 1398 which is not yet passed *a.* remedy
*Loc 1404 where *a.* these matters shall be settled
*Loc 1432 I have passed them *a.* with a good corragio
*Loc 1468 scatter'd huge Hydras over *a.* the plains
*Loc 1491 lo, here the harms that wait upon *a.*
*Loc 1506 Mars, with thy target *a.* beset with flames
*Loc 1509 and yet, for *a.* his diligent aspect
*Loc 1559 nay, I will die, though *a.* the gods say nay
*Loc 1561 take it, and keep it from *a.* mortal eyes
*Loc 1581 with *a.* the rout of the condemned fiends
*Loc 1693 peace to *a.* those that love and favour him!
*Loc 1743 and then why should *a.* we deny the same?
*Loc 1745 *a.* childish pity henceforth then farewell!
*Loc 1748 sits arm'd at *a.* points on our dismal blades
*Loc 1785 with sable mantles covering *a.* the earth
*Loc 1792 and *a.* the rabble of the woody nymphs
*Loc 1793 *a.* trembling hide themselves in shady groves
*Loc 1825 unkind, thou scorn'st *a.* skilful Brutus' laws
*Loc 1854 mounted on coursers garnish'd *a.* with pearls
*Loc 1891 what else are *a.* things that this globe contains
*Loc 1894 that *a.* our life is but a tragedy
*Loc 1916 *a.* heavenly grace and virtue was enshrined
*Loc 1945 *a.* mercy from mine adamantine breasts
*Loc 1991 art farthest off, and seldom hear'st at *a.*
*Loc 1999 though *a.* the world should seek to save her life
1T 17 meaning to mangle *a.* thy provinces
1T 51 therefore 'tis best, if so it like you *a.*, to
1T 75 and with thy looks thou conquerest *a.* thy foes
1T 78 *a.* loaden with the heads of killed men
1T 89 create him pro-rex of *a.* [8vo omits *a.*] Africa
1T 95 that *a.* Asia lament to see the folly of
1T 122 and made their spoil from *a.* our provinces
1T 150 therefore, to stay *a.* sudden mutinies, we will
1T 167 chief lord of *a.* the wide vast Euxine Sea
1T 186 in spite of *a.* suspected enemies
1T 187 I know it well, my lord, and thank you *a.*
1T 202 Media, where, *a.* my youth, I have been governed
1T 274 not *a.* the gold in India's wealthy arms shall
1T 293 shall we *a.* [8vo omits] offer to Zenocrate
1T 301 sent from the king to overcome us *a.*
1T 324 drive *a.* their horses headlong down the hill
1T 339 keep *a.* your standings, and not stir a foot
1T 362 and we will triumph over *a.* the world
1T 385 shall vail to us as lords of *a.* the lake
1T 398 and sit with Tamburlaine in *a.* his majesty
1T 407 and kingdoms at the least we *a.* expect
1T 412 these are the men that *a.* the world admires
1T 460 a pearl more worth than *a.* the world is plac'd
1T 512 and *a.* conjoin'd to meet the witless king
1T 551 beside [4to *besides*] the spoil of him and *a.* his train
1T 562 *a.* running headlong, greedy after [Old eds. *after greedie*] spoils
1T 579 we have our camels laden *a.* with gold
1T 594 repos'd in thy approved fortunes *a.* my hope
1T 630 and makes a passage for *a.* prosperous arms
1T 635 my friends and *a.* my men may triumph
1T 639 outweighs the sands and *a.* the craggy rocks of Caspia.
1T 713 and chiefest [8vo *chiefe*] counsellor in *a.* his acts
1T 735 and sought your state *a.* honour it [8vo *is*] deserv'd
1T 743 then will we [4to I] march to *a.* those Indian mines
1T 747 (staying to order *a.* the scatter'd troops)
1T 770 I, if I could, with *a.* my heart, my lord
1T 780 and would not *a.* our soldiers soon consent
1T 786 and, if I prosper, *a.* shall be as sure as if
1T 833 and, since we *a.* have suck'd one wholesome air
1T 844 and *a.* the stars that make the loathsome circle
1T 868 doth teach us *a.* to have aspiring minds
1T 875 until we reach the ripest fruit [8vo *fruites*] of *a.*
1T 893 and summons *a.* my senses to depart
1T 901 not *a.* the curses which the [8vo *thy*] Furies breathe
1T 907 and *a.* the earthly potentates conspire to
1T 915 and *a.* pronounc'd me king of Persia
1T 963 for *a.* flesh quakes at your magnificence
1T 969 *a.* this is true as holy Mahomet
1T 970 and *a.* the trees are blasted with our breaths
1T 978 and *a.* the sea my galleys countermand
1T 1001 and *a.* that pierceth Phoebus' silver eye
1T 1061 (Auster and Aquilon with winged steeds, *a.* sweating
1T 1121 and rifle *a.* those stately janizars
1T 1174 and *a.* his captains, that thus stoutly stand
1T 1192 why stay we thus prolonging of [4to *a.*] their lives?
1T 1196 fight *a.* courageously, and be you kings
1T 1204 than *a.* the brats y-sprung [Old eds. *ysprong*] from Typhon's loins
1T 1210 and *a.* his captains bound in captive chains
1T 1222 march victoriously with *a.* my men
1T 1230 which lately made *a.* Europe quake for fear
1T 1232 enough to cover *a.* Bithynia
1T 1258 the field is ours, the Turk, his wife, and *a.*
1T 1327 not *a.* the world shall ransom Bajazeth
1T 1354 and *a.* the ocean by the British [8vo *brightest*] shore
1T 1409 let him take *a.* th' advantages he can
1T 1410 were *a.* the world conspir'd to fight for him
1T 1417 his resolution far exceedeth *a.*
1T 1432 he razeth *a.* his foes with fire and sword
1T 1477 for I, the chiefest lamp of *a.* the earth
1T 1493 fill *a.* the air with fiery meteors
1T 1533 not *a.* the kings and emperors of the earth
1T 1556 so shall he have his life, and *a.* the rest
1T 1562 were in that city *a.* the world contain'd
1T 1830 before *a.* hope of rescue were denied
1T 1883 now wax *a.* pale and wither'd to the death
1T 1668 to turn them *a.* upon their proper heads
1T 1735 and *a.* the friends of fair Zenocrate
1T 1818 shed from the heads and hearts of *a.* our sex
1T 1915 for *a.* the wealth of Gihon's golden waves
1T 1953 if *a.* the pens that ever poets held had fed the
1T 1957 if *a.* the heavenly quintessence they still from their
1T 1962 and *a.* combin'd in beauty's worthiness
1T 1980 shall give the world to note, for *a.* my birth, that
1T 2015 or roaring cannons sever *a.* thy joints
1T 2017 let *a.* the swords and lances in the field stick in his breast
1T 2044 that *a.* the world will see and laugh to scorn
1T 2050 infecting *a.* the ghosts with cureless griefs!
1T 2080 since other means are *a.* forbidden me
1T 2098 his skull *a.* riven in twain!
1T 2127 when *a.* their riders charg'd their quivering spears
1T 2224 to drive *a.* sorrow from my fainting soul
1T 2242 since I shall render *a.* into your hands
1T 2269 *a.* sights of power to grace my victory

1T 2275 to whom *a.* kings of force must yield
1T 2281 and for *a.* blot of foul inchastity, I record
1T 2288 adjoining *a.* their hands with mine
1T 2303 and *a.* the kingdoms and dominions that
1T 2324 for Tamburlaine takes truce with *a.* the world
1T 2328 then, after *a.* these solemn exequies
2TP 5 throw *a.* his triumphs [4to *triumph*] down
2T 14 we *a.* are glutted with with the Christians' blood
2T 31 through *a.* their throats
2T 46 hath muster'd *a.* his men
2T 56 *a.* Turkey would be overthrown
2T 72 *a.* Asia is in arms
2T 76 *a.* Afric is in arms
2T 97 in *a.* your names, desir'd
2T 158 *a.* Asia Minor, Africa, and Greece
2T 178 not for *a.* Afric : therefore move me not
2T 195 *a.* bid me welcome home
2T 197 *a.* are at thy command
2T 216 that covers *a.* the world
2T 219 more than this, for *a.* I cannot tell
2T 264 *a.* the wealthy kingdoms I subdued
2T 302 as *a.* the world shall [4to *should*] tremble at their view
2T 308 be *a.* a scourge and terror to [4to *of*] the world
2T 312 they are enough to conquer *a.* the world
2T 316 of *a.* the provinces I have subdued
2T 345 the Turkish deputy and *a.* his viceroys
2T 360 my crown, myself, and *a.* the power
2T 361 I offer here ×× in *a.* affection at thy kingly feet
2T 366 *a.* which have sworn to sack Natolia
2T 394 *a.* Barbary is unpeopled
2T 398 if *a.* the crystal gates
2T 407 with *a.* his viceroys
2T 424 and *a.* the land unto the coast of Spain
2T 442 neither man nor child in *a.* the land
2T 482 take *a.* advantages
2T 485 a terror to *a.* Turkish hearts
2T 487 part of *a.* his army
2T 495 *a.* the pagan troop
2T 590 the worship of *a.* faithful hearts
2T 598 discomfited is *a.* the Christian host
2T 604 end *a.* my penance in my
2T 612 *a.* the winds shall breathe
2T 649 *a.* with faintness, and for
2T 658 *a.* dazzled with the
2T 672 use *a.* their voices and
2T 750 shiver *a.* the starry firmament
2T 764 *a.* this raging cannot make her live
2T 766 our eyes have water'd *a.* the earth
2T 792 and *a.* the hundred and thirty kingdoms
2T 797 with *a.* the benefits my
2T 806 as *a.* the world should blot his [Old eds. *our*] dignities
2T 812 revives the spirits of *a.* [4to omits] true Turkish hearts
2T 821 my escape from *a.* the cruelty
2T 839 *a.* bordering on the
2T 843 the cursed Scythian sets on *a.* their
2T 849 *a.* which will join against this
2T 864 performing *a.* your promise
2T 891 *a.* her virtues and perfections
2T 909 upon the heads of *a.* our enemies
2T 981 and see him lanch [Dyce and 4to *lance*] his flesh to teach you *a.*
2T 994 wash *a.* your hands at once
2T 1026 treble *a.* his father's slaveries
2T 1030 *a.* the treasure of the land
2T 1052 his ruin fills up *a.* the trench
2T 1061 were *a.* [8vo omits] you, that are *the* [4to omits] friends of Tamburlaine
2T 1065 cut off the water, *a.* convoys that can
2T 1095 and *a.* my veins, that there begin
2T 1097 *a.* my entrails bath'd in blood
2T 1182 lieutenant over *a.* the world
2T 1195 whet *a.* your [4to *our*] swords to mangle Tamburlaine
2T 1207 *a.* brandishing *in* [Dyce and 4to omit] their brands of quenchless fire
2T 1252 challenge in combat any of you *a.*
2T 1277 when the battle ends, *a.* we will meet
2T 1292 *a.* have jointly sworn thy cruel death
2T 1348 with laurel-wreaths to crown us *a.*
2T 1352 you shall be princes *a.*, immediately
2T 1396 were *a.* the lofty mounts of
2T 1402 in *a.* the honours he propos'd for us
2T 1411 harm, which *a.* the good I have
2T 1457 let *a.* of us entreat your
2T 1478 earth and *a.* this airy region cannot contain
2T 1541 I'll bridle *a.* your tongues
2T 1550 fill *a.* the air with troublous bellowing
2T 1589 with whom I buried *a.* affections
2T 1609 commanding *a.* thy princely eye desires
2T 1627 simplest extracts of *a.* minerals
2T 1655 from whence the stars do borrow [8vo *borow doo*] *a.* their light
2T 1663 shall be tomb'd with *a.* the pomp
2T 1699 surveying *a.* the glories of the land
2T 1727 before I conquer *a.* the triple world
2T 1737 let them equally serve *a.* your turns
2T 1755 common soldiers jest with *a.* their trulls
2T 1769 shall *a.* [4to omits] be loaden with the martial spoils
2T 1793 when *a.* the gods stand gazing
2T 1812 have we not hope, for *a.* our batter'd walls
2T 1879 that made us *a.* the labour for the town
2T 1890 hath quail'd *a.* earthly kings
2T 1909 do *a.* thy worst ; nor death, nor
2T 1916 then, for *a.* your valour, you would
2T 1954 die. — Shoot at him *a.* at once
2T 1962 *a.* Africa, which hath been subject to
2T 1971 and *a.* the heaps of superstitious books
2T 1978 slew *a.* his priests, his kinsmen, and
2T 2010 triumph after *a.* our victories
2T 2025 where Tamburlaine with *a.* his army lies
2T 2042 to be reveng'd of *a.* his villany
2T 2048 after *a.* these overthrows
2T 2058 yet might your mighty host encounter *a.*
2T 2064 to discourage *a.* our drifts
2T 2070 *a.* Turkey is in arms with Callapine
2T 2081 *a.* the shining lamps of heaven
2T 2177 no doubt but you shall soon recover *a.*
2T 2178 then will I comfort *a.* my vital parts
2T 2187 not one of *a.* the villain's power live
2T 2203 is left for me to conquer *a.* the world
2T 2204 that these, my boys, may finish *a.* my wants
2T 2218 I conquer'd *a.* as far as Zanzibar
2T 2230 lo, here, my sons, are *a.* the golden mines
2T 2236 *a.* the lamps that beautify the sky
2T 2253 and live in *a.* your [4to *our*] seeds immortally
2T 2293 our hearts, *a.* drown'd in tears of blood
2T 2312 *a.* the earth, like Aetna, breathing fire
2T 2328 and here let *a.* things end
2T 2329 spent the pride of *a.* her fruit
1F 18 excelling *a.* whose sweet delight disputes in
1F 65 when *a.* is done, divinity is best
1F 83 *a.* things that move between the quiet poles

1F 96 than *a.* my labours, plod I ne'er so fast
1F 102 wherin *a.* Nature's *treasury* [Dyce, *treasure*] is contain'd
1F 107 resolve me of *a.* ambiguities
1F 111 and search *a.* corners of the new-found world
1F 114 and tell the secrets of *a.* foreign kings
1F 115 I'll have them wall *a.* Germany with brass
1F 121 and reign sole king of *a. our* [Dyce, *the.*] provinces
1F 145 whose *shadows* [Dyce, *shadow.*] made *a.* Europe honour him
1F 147 shall make *a.* nations to canonize us
1F 167 hath *a.* the principles magic doth require
1F 172 and fetch the treasure of *a.* foreign wrecks
1F 173 ay, *a.* the wealth that our forefathers hid
1F 186 and then, *a.* other ceremonies learn'd
1F 308 arch-regent and commander of *a.* spirits
1F 337 letting him live in *a.* voluptuousness
1F 348 I'd give them *a.* for Mephistophilis
1F 384 I thought that was *a.* the land his father left him
1F 394 or I'll turn *a.* the lice about thee into familiars
1F 425 so I should be called Kill-devil *a.* the parish over
1F 430 *a.* he-devils has horns, and *a.* she-devils has clifts
1F 547 *a.* articles prescrib'd between us both
1F 549 to effect *a.* promises between us made!
1F 558 at *a.* times, in what form or shape soever he please
1F 582 and, to conclude, when *a.* the world dissolves
1F 584 *a.* places shall be hell that *is* [Dyce, *are*] not heaven
1F 632 a book wherein I might behold *a.* spells and incantations
1F 637 a book where I might see *a.* characters and planets of
1F 642 wherein I might see *a.* plants, herbs, and trees
1F 683 are *a.* celestial bodies but one globe
1F 688 *a.* jointly move upon one axletree
1F 692 but, tell me, have they *a.* one motion
1F 694 *a.* jointly move from east to west
1F 716 conjunctions, oppositions, aspects, eclipses, *a.* at one time
1F 757 thou shalt see *a.* the Seven Deadly Sins appear
1F 779 that this house and *a.* the people in it were
1F 796 O, that there would come a famine through *a.* the world
1F 796 that *a.* might die, and I live alone!
1F 814 now, Faustus, thou hast heard *a.* my progeny
1F 817 no, I'll see thee hanged: thou wilt eat up *a.* my victuals
1F 836 tut, Faustus, in hell is *a.* manner of delight
1F 986 now will I make *a.* the maidens in our parish dance
1F 1010 I can do *a.* these things easily with it
1F 1034 Drawer, I hope *a.* is paid; God be with you!
1F 1137 i'faith, that's just nothing at *a.*
1F 1194 which being *a.* I desire, I am content to
1F 1211 I have been *a.* this day seeking one Master Fustian
1F 1229 why, sir, will he not drink of *a.* waters?
1F 1231 O, yes, he will drink of *a.* waters; but
1F 1353 for he hath given to me *a.* his goods
1F 1358 such belly-cheer as Wagner ne'er beheld in *a.* his life
1F 1362 fair ladies, which was the beautifulest in *a.* the world
1F 1367 whom *a.* the world admires for majesty
1F 1379 whom *a.* the world admires for majesty
1F 1382 whose heavenly beauty passeth *a.* compare
1F 1449 and *a.* is dross that is not Helena
1F 1495 *a.* Germany can witness, yea, *a.* the world
1F 1578 ah, half the hour is past! 'twill *a.* be past anon
1F 1590 *a.* beasts are happy, for when they die, their souls
2F 17 excelling *a.*, and sweetly can despute in
2F 62 when *a.* is done, divinity is best
2F 81 *a.* things that move between the quiet poles
2F 93 a greater help to me than *a.* my labours
2F 99 wherein *a.* Nature's treasure is contain'd
2F 104 resolve me of *a.* ambiguities
2F 108 and search *a.* corners of the new-found world
2F 111 and tell the secrets of *a.* foreign kings
2F 112 I'll have them wall *a.* Germany with brass
2F 113 make swift Rhine circle fair Wittenberg, [1624, 1631, *with swift Rhine circle a.*]
2F 118 and reign sole king of *a.* the provinces
2F 137 whose shadow made *a.* Europe honour him
2F 139 shall make *a.* nations *to* [1624, 1631, omit.] canonize us
2F 159 hath *a.* the principles magic doth require
2F 164 and fetch the treasure of *a.* foreign wrecks
2F 165 yea, *a.* the wealth that our forefathers hid
2F 178 and then, *a.* other ceremonies learn'd
2F 281 is stoutly to abjure *a.* godliness
2F 292 arch-regent and commander of *a.* spirits
2F 321 letting him live in *a.* voluptuousness
2F 332 I'd give them *a.* for Mephistophilis
2F 369 I'll turn *a.* the lice about thee into familiars
2F 494 perform *a.* covenants and articles between us both!
2F 496 to effect *a.* promises between us both!
2F 505 that he shall appear to the said John Faustus, at *a.* times
2F 524 ay, so are *a.* things else; but whereabouts?
2F 530 when *a.* the world dissolves, and every creature shall
2F 532 *a.* places shall be hell that *are* [So 1624, 1631, and Dyce. — 1616, *is.*] not heaven
2F 604 are *a.* celestial bodies but one globe
2F 613 but have they *a.* one motion, both *situ et tempore*?
2F 615 *a.* move from east to west in four-and-twenty hours
2F 638 *a.* at one time, but in some years we have more
2F 705 this house, you, and *a.*, should turn to gold
2F 711 I cannot read, and therefore wish *a.* books burned
2F 713 O, that there would come a famine over *a.* the world
2F 713 that *a.* might die, and I live alone!
2F 727 my parents are *a.* dead, and the devil a penny they
2F 737 now, Faustus, thou hast heard *a.* my progeny
2F 754 in hell is *a.* manner of delight
2F 893 cloy'd with *a.* things that delight the heart of man
2F 954 and, in despite of *a.* his holiness
2F 966 and *a.* society of holy men
2F 986 is not *a.* power on earth bestow'd on us?
2F 993 then he and thou, and *a.* the world, shall stoop
2F 1008 by full consent of *a.* the synod
2F 1024 with *a.* our college of grave cardinals
2F 1048 charm me here, that I may walk invisible to *a.*
2F 1054 appear invisible to *a.* are here
2F 1060 for *a.* their holiness, do what thou wilt
2F 1067 and see that *a.* things *be* [1631, *are.*] in readiness
2F 1081 deny it not; we *a.* are witnesses
2F 1114 or, by our sanctitude, you *a.* shall die!
2F 1222 the race of *a.* his stout progenitors
2F 1230 that *a.* this day the sluggard keeps his bed
2F 1271 thou shalt be famous *through* [1631, *thorow.*] all Italy
2F 1283 but, for *a.* that, I do not greatly believe him
2F 1300 to think I have been such an ass *a.* this while
2F 1352 for shame! let not *a.* the world wonder at you
2F 1363 *a.* his footmanship shall scarce prevail to
2F 1376 which being *a.* I desire, I am content to
2F 1424 and *a.* alone comes walking in his gown
2F 1429 this blow ends *a.*: hell take his soul!
2F 1451 that *a.* the world may see my just revenge
2F 1464 will have heads and hands, ay, *call* [Dyce, *a.*] your hearts
2F 1512 your heads are *a.* set with horns
2F 1516 nay, chafe not, man; we *a. are* [1624, 1631, *are a.*] sped
2F 1522 and make us laughing-stocks to *a.* the world
2F 1547 why, will he not drink of *a.* waters?
2F 1548 yes, he will drink of *a.* waters; but
2F 1624 never left off eating till he had eat up *a.* my load of hay
2F 1648 and whooping in his ears; but *a.* could not wake him

2F 1686 this makes me wonder more than *a.* the rest
2F 1713 they *a.* cry out to speak with Doctor Faustus
2F 1726 I have procur'd your *pardons* : [1624, *pardon.*] welcome, *a.*
2F 1738 or we'll break *a.* the barrels in the house
2F 1739 and dash out *a.* your brains with your bottles !
2F 1743 with *a.* my heart, kind doctor ; please thyself
2F 1805 with *a.* the love and kindness that we may
2F 1806 his artful *sport* [1624, 1631, *sports.*] drives *a.* sad thoughts away
2F 1818 ladies, which was the beautifulest in *a.* the world
2F 1822 whom *a.* the world admires for majesty
2F 1837 whom *a.* the world admires for majesty
2F 1853 this my exhortation seems harsh and *a.* unpleasant
2F 1908 and *a.* is dross that is not Helena
2F 1937 to over-reach the devil ; but *a.* in vain
2F 1945 as in *a.* humble duty I do yield my life and
2F 1958 is *a.* our pleasure turn'd to melancholy ?
2F 1977 what wonders I have done, *a.* Germany can witness
2F 1977 Germany can witness, yea, *a.* the world
2F 2047 O, what will *a.* thy riches, pleasures, pomps
2F 2071 but yet *a.* these are nothing
2F 2074 nay, thou must feel them, taste the smart of *a.*
2F 2109 O, half the hour is past ! 'twill *a.* be past anon
2F 2119 *a.* beasts are happy, for, when they die
2F 2140 Faustus' limbs, *a.* torn asunder by the hand of death !
2F 2144 the house seem'd *a.* on fire
2F 2151 and *a.* the students, cloth'd in mourning black
*FB 1 *a.* Christian men, give ear a while to me
*FB 11 and, when he dy'd, he left me *a.* his wealth
*FB 19 that I might have *a.* things at my desire
*FB 36 woe to myself, the cause of *a.* my ill !
*FB 40 that *a.* the world may talk of Faustus still
*FB 42 where I did see how *a.* the world did lie
*FB 50 I thought of *a.* things that was past and done
*FB 53 then *a.* too late I curst my wicked deed
*FB 55 *a.* daies and hours I mourned wondrous sore
*FB 56 repenting me of *a.* things done before
*FB 58 *a.* times and seasons never to decay
*FB 73 you conjurors and damned witches *a.*
*FB 79 forsake the devil and *a.* his crafty ways
*JMD 7 (of *a.* those gentlemen and acquaintance
*JMS 8 in *a.* his projects, a sound Machiavill
*JMS 33 this is *a.* that he intends
*JMS 42 here were no bets at *a.*, no wagers laid
*JMS 43 *a.* the ambition that his mind doth swell, is but to
JM 11 tell that which may maintain him *a.* his life
JM 15 and *a.* his life-time hath been tired
JM 51 and *a.* the merchants with other merchandise are
JM 120 for I can see no fruits in *a.* their faith
JM 143 and *a.* I have is hers
JM 157 nay, let 'em combat, conquer, and kill *a.*
JM 161 I fear their coming will afflict us *a.*
JM 173 and *a.* the Jews in Malta must be there
JM 174 hum, — *a.* the Jews in Malta must be there !
JM 186 which tribute *a.* in policy, I fear, the Turk
JM 188 such a sum as *a.* the wealth of Malta cannot pay
JM 209 stand *a.* aside, and let the knights determine
JM 229 and *a.* good fortune wait on Calymath !
JM 267 *First, the tribute-money of the Turks shall a. be levied*
JM 277 *he that denies this, shall absolutely lose a. he has*
JM 290 either pay that, or we will seize on *a.*
JM 309 and make thee poor and scorn'd of *a.* the world
JM 313 some Jews are wicked, as *a.* Christians are
JM 315 were *a.* in general cast away for sin
JM 335 amount to more than *a.* the wealth in Malta
JM 340 my ships, my store, and *a.* that I enjoy'd
JM 341 and, having *a.*, you can request no more
JM 343 unless your unrelenting flinty hearts suppress *a.* pity
JM 364 earth's barrenness, and *a.* men's hatred
JM 380 and of me only have they taken *a.*
JM 435 and in the senate reprehend them *a.*
JM 443 think me not *a.* so fond as negligently to
JM 461 my gold, my gold, and *a.* my wealth is gone !
JM 544 as much, I hope, as *a.* I hid is worth
JM 693 welcome to Malta, and to *a.* of us !
JM 735 he'd give us present money for them *a.*
JM 772 that's *a.* the harm I wish you
JM 809 seiz'd *a.* I had, and thrust me out o' doors
JM 878 *a.* that I have shall be at your command
JM 969 with *a.* the courtesy you can afford
JM 1013 I'll rouse him thence. — Not for *a.* Malta
JM 1055 but *a.* are heretics that are not Jews
JM 1181 I know not ; and that grieves me most of *a.*
JM 1286 and, *a.* unknown and unconstrain'd of me
JM 1327 *a.* that I have is thine when I am dead
JM 1389 and *a.* the poisons of the Stygian pool
JM 1408 the wind that bloweth *a.* the world besides
JM 1443 O brother, brother, *a.* the nuns are sick
JM 1449 what, *a.* dead, save only Abigail !
JM 1461 and one offence torments me more than *a.*
JM 1486 O brother, *a.* the nuns are dead !
JM 1501 now *a.* are dead, not one remains alive
JM 1509 good master, let me poison *a.* the monks
JM 1529 what needs *a.* this ? I know I am a Jew
JM 1554 for store of wealth may I compare with *a.* the Jews in Malta
JM 1573 *a.* this I'll give to some religious house
JM 1579 you shall have *a.* my wealth
JM 1584 you shall confess me, and have *a.* my goods
JM 1621 that I will leave my house, my goods, and *a.*
JM 1649 'tis neatly done, sir ; here's no print at *a.*
JM 1802 « *Otherwise I'll confess a.* »
JM 1900 O, if that be *a.*, I can pick ope your locks
JM 1912 unto whom should I leave *a.*, but unto Ithamore ?
JM 1930 well ; I must seek a means to rid 'em *a.*
JM 1932 for in his villany he will tell *a.* he knows
JM 1941 nay, I'll have *a.* or none
JM 1985 so, now I am reveng'd upon 'em *a.*
JM 1990 be no in tune yet : so, now, now *a.* be in
JM 2054 that was his agent ; he'll confess it *a.*
JM 2059 one dram of powder more had made *a.* sure
JM 2098 what, *a.* alone ! well fare, sleepy drink !
JM 2157 may *a.* good fortune follow Calymath !
JM 2218 till I have consum'd 'em *a.* with fire ?
JM 2257 that at one instant *a.* things may be done
JM 2291 to entertain Selim and *a.* his soldiers for a month
JM 2299 with *a.* thy *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] and brave followers
JM 2318 Are *a.* the cranes and pulleys sure ? — *A.* fast
JM 2320 leave nothing loose, *a.* levell'd to my mind
JM 2324 down to the cellar, taste of *a.* my wines
JM 2327 for, so I live, perish may *a.* the world !
JM 2331 and has commanded *a.* his men to come ashore
JM 2334 then now are *a.* things as my wish would have 'em
JM 2347 and batter *a.* the stones about their ears
JM 2389 governor, why stand you *a.* so pitiless ?
JM 2404 I would have brought confusion on you *a.*
JM 2422 my men are *a.* aboard, and do attend my
JM 2427 blown up, and *a.* thy soldiers massacred
JM 2440 for come *call* [Dyce, *a.*] the world to rescue thee
E2 46 if I speed well, I'll entertain you *a.*
E2 128 *a.* Warwickshire will love [Dyce *leave*] him for my sake

E2 229 and *a.* the court begins to flatter him
E2 233 *a.* stomach him, but none dare speak a word
E2 235 were *a.* the earls and barons of my mind
E2 275 to ease *a.* this, but hear me speak
E2 284 I'll entreat you *a.* to cross to Lambeth
E2 340 my lords, now let us *a.* be resolute
E2 366 share it equally amongst you *a.*
E2 372 because he loves me more than *a.* the world
E2 412 is *a.* my hope turn'd to this hell of grief?
E2 498 to sue unto you *a.* for his repeal
E2 548 *a.* that he speaks is nothing; we are resolv'd
E2 557 as he will front the mightiest of as *a.*?
E2 654 I'll marshall so [1612, 1622 *a.*] your enemies, as
E2 756 and smelling to a nosegay *a.* the day
E2 800 if *a.* things sort out, as I hope they will
E2 822 and gets unto the highest bough of *a.*
E2 827 which *a.* the other fishes deadly hate
E2 839 sweet husband, be content; they *a.* love you
E2 898 nay, *a.* of them conspire to cross me thus
E2 917 why, how now, cousin! how fare *a.* our friends?
E2 976 complains that thou hast left her *a.* forlorn
E2 1027 here comes she that is the cause of *a.* these jars
E2 1127 and *a.* in vain; for, when I speak him fair
E2 1146 let's *a.* aboard, and follow him amain
E2 1173 breathing in hope (malgrado *a.* your beards
E2 1198 I thank you *a.* my lords: then I perceive that
E2 1200 and hanging is the other, and death is *a.*
E2 1202 my lords, King Edward greets you *a.* by me
E2 1225 for that is *a.* he gets of Gaveston, or
E2 1292 period of my life, centre of *a.* [Not in 1612, 1622] my bliss?
E2 1349 for favour done, in him, unto us *a.*
E2 1352 that pours, in lieu of *a.* your goodness shown
E2 1365 soldiers, a largess, and thrice-welcome *a.*!
E2 1375 tush, Sib, if this be *a.*, Valois and I will
E2 1392 with *a.* the haste we can despatch him hence
E2 1405 I did your highness' message to them *a.*
E2 1412 yea, Spenser, traitors *a.*!
E2 1438 by earth, the common mother of us *a.*
E2 1439 by heaven, and *a.* the moving orbs thereof
E2 1441 and *a.* the honours 'longing to my crown
E2 1502 with sweat and dust *a.* chok'd well near
E2 1524 ay, traitors *a.*, rather than thus be brav'd
E2 1535 to be aveng'd on you for *a.* your braves
E2 1565 do speedy execution on them *a.*
E2 1577 therewith, *a.* enchanted, like the guard that
E2 1579 *a.* aid may be denied to Isabel
E2 1609 the warders *a.* asleep, I thank them, gave me
E2 1613 ah, boy, our friends do fail us *a.* in France!
E2 1618 a fig for *a.* my uncle's friendship here in France!
E2 1634 and shake off *a.* our fortunes equally?
E2 1663 told us, at our arrival, *a.* the news
E2 1672 would *a.* were well, and Edward well reclaim'd
E2 1683 I think King Edward will outrun us *a.*
E2 1688 bind us in kindness *a.* at your command
E2 1728 « the queen, *a.* discontented and discomforted »
E2 1736 « This is *a.* the news of import »
E2 1737 « Your honour's in *a.* service, Levune »
E2 1742 England shall welcome you and *a.* your rout
E2 1754 welcome to England *a.*, with prosperous winds!
E2 1761 misgovern'd kings are cause of *a.* this wreck
E2 1762 and, Edward, thou art one among them *a.*
E2 1772 *a.* homage, fealty, and forwardness
E2 1796 vild [Dyce *vile*] wretch, and why hast thou, of *a.* unkind
E2 1820 as to your wisdoms fittest seems in *a.*
E2 1845 we thank you *a.*
E2 1852 some whirlwind fetch them back, or sink them *a.*!
E2 1903 and *a.* the land, I know, is up in arms
E2 1933 O day, the last of *a.* my bliss on earth!
E2 1934 centre of *a.* misfortunes! O my stars
E2 1982 reduce we *a.* our lessons unto this
E2 1983 to die, sweet Spenser, therefore live we *a.*
E2 1984 Spenser, *a.* live to die, and rise to fall
E2 2058 *a.* times and seasons, rest you at a stay
E2 2091 he of you *a.* that most desires my blood
E2 2136 whither you will: *a.* places are alike, and
E2 2144 death ends *a.*, and I can die but once
E2 2157 to erect your son with *a.* the speed we may
E2 2202 seek *a.* the means thou canst to make him droop
E2 2218 tell him that I labour *a.* in vain to
E2 2227 use Edmund friendly, as if *a.* were well
E2 2276 whose sight is loathsome to *a.* winged fools?
E2 2304 but *a.* in vain: so vainly do I strive to
E2 2308 O, level *a.* your looks upon these daring men
E2 2387 and, when I frown, make *a.* the court look pale
E2 2399 now *a.* is sure: the queen and Mortimer shall
E2 2486 that's *a.*?
E2 2493 foh, here's a place indeed, with *a.* my heart!
E2 2509 wherein the filth of *a.* the castle falls
E2 2585 *a.* tremble at my name, and I fear none
MP 31 that seeks to murder *a.* the protestants
MP 34 that *a.* the protestants that are in Paris
MP 65 shall fully shew the fury of them *a.*
MP 116 or with seditions weary *a.* the world
MP 143 *a.* this, and more, if more may be compris'd
MP 146 since thou hast *a.* the cards
MP 203 O, fatal was this marriage to us *a.*!
MP 238 at which they *a.* shall issue out
MP 252 and make a show as if *a.* were well
MP 270 keep *a.* treacherous violence from our
MP 271 repaying *a.* attempts with present death
MP 278 to kill *a.* that you suspect of heresy
MP 281 mean to murder *a.* I meet
MP 380 *a.* that I have is but my stipend
MP 387 marry, sir, in having a smack in *a.*
MP 407 my places, being but three, contain *a.* his
MP 434 they say that *a.* the Protestants are massacred
MP 483 *a.* this, and more, your highness shall command
MP 525 for to revenge their deaths upon us *a.*
MP 531 I'll disinherit him and *a.* the rest
MP 569 we will, with *a.* the speed we can, provide
MP 586 shall discomfit [Old ed. *discomfort*] *a.* your foes
MP 588 in spite of Spain, and *a.* the Popish power
MP 591 and God so prosper me in *a.*, as I
MP 602 and *a.* things that a king may wish besides
MP 603 *a.* this, and more, hath Henry with his crown
MP 604 and long may Henry enjoy *a.* this, and more!
MP 606 thanks to you *a.*
MP 606 the guider of *a.* crowns grant that our deeds
MP 641 and *a.* his heaven is to delight himself
MP 660 tush, *a.* shall die unless I have my will
MP 677 what, *a.* alone, my love?
MP 692 is *a.* my love forgot, which held thee dear
MP 724 in spite of Spain and *a.* his heresies
MP 752 I make thee general of *a.* my army
MP 768 and, sure, if *a.* the proudest kings
MP 773 and here, by *a.* the saints in heaven, I swear
MP 790 if that be *a.*, the next time
MP 796 the duke is slain, and *a.* his power dispers'd
MP 856 *a.* France knows how poor a duke thou art
MP 861 I mean to muster *a.* the power I can
MP 894 make a discharge of *a.* my council straight

MP 901 and so to quite your grace of *a.* suspect
MP 921 assure him *a.* the aid we can provide
MP 994 and *a.* his minions stoop when I command
MP 1001 and *a.* my former time was spent in vain
MP 1045 and here, in presence of you *a.*, I swear
MP 1061 as *a.* the world shall know our Guise is dead
MP 1106 the Popedom cannot stand ; *a.* goes to wreck
MP 1107 and *a.* for thee, my Guise ! what may I do?
MP 1123 upon whose heart may *a.* the Furies gripe
MP 1142 and *a.* those traitors to the Church of Rome
MP 1168 with *a.* the honours and affections that
MP 1187 for *a.* the wealth and treasure of the world
MP 1209 *a.* rebels under heaven shall take example
MP 1229 tell her, for *a.* this, that I hope to live
MP 1274 as Rome, and *a.* those Popish prelates there, shall
D 30 why, are not *a.* the gods at thy command
D 40 but, as this one, I'll tear them *a.* from him
D 61 and charg'd him drown my son with *a.* his train
D 63 and *a.* Aeolia to be up in arms
D 151 which Pergama did vaunt in *a.* her pride
D 184 any of *a.* my sisters wandering here
D 195 live happy in the height of *a.* content
D 222 but of them *a.* scarce seven do anchor safe
D 225 and *a.* of them, unburden'd of their load, are
D 228 do trace these Libyan deserts, *a.* despis'd
D 264 forbids *a.* hope to harbour near our hearts
D 277 dispers'd them *a.* amongst the wreckful rocks
D 324 O, were I not at *a.*, so thou mightst be !
D 360 who for Troy's sake hath entertain'd us *a.*
D 395 in *a.* humility, I thank your grace
D 408 but *a.* in this, that Troy is overcome
D 431 and so in troops *a.* march'd to Tenedos
D 515 *a.* which hemm'd me about, crying, « This is he ! »
D 536 not mov'd at *a.*, but smiling at his tears
D 572 her cheeks swollen with sighs, her hair *a.* rent
D 581 for *a.* our ships were launch'd into the deep
D 633 *a.* shall be still, and nothing interrupt thy quiet sleep
D 646 Iarbus, know, that thou, of *a.* my wooers
D 700 is he not eloquent in *a.* his speech ?
D 741 my sails *a.* rent in sunder with the wind
D 743 yea, *a.* my navy split with rocks and shelves
D 785 *a.* these, and others which I never saw, have been
D 788 yet none obtain'd me : I am free from *a.*
D 800 the rest are such as *a.* the world well knows
D 828 and have no gall at *a.* to grieve my foes !
D 848 is this, then, *a.* the thanks that I shall have
D 856 I muster'd *a.* the winds unto his wreck
D 900 when, in the midst of *a.* their gamesome sports
D 916 *a.* fellows now, dispos'd alike to sport
D 924 what makes Iarbas here of *a.* the rest ?
D 952 how like his father speaketh he in *a.* !
D 969 who would not undergo *a.* kind of toil
D 1012 who, then, of *a.* so cruel may he be that
D 1038 as my despised worths that shun *a.* praise
D 1040 and vow, by *a.* the gods of hospitality
D 1067 in *a.* my life I never knew the like
D 1068 it hail'd, it snow'd, it lighten'd, *a.* at once
D 1074 in *a.* this coil, where have ye left the queen ?
D 1091 but where were you, Iarbas, *a.* this while ?
D 1100 father of gladness and *a.* frolic thoughts
D 1105 and *a.* the woods Eliza to resound !
D 1110 and *a.* the fruits that plenty else sends forth
D 1174 on whom the nimble winds may *a.* day wait
D 1183 and follow your fore-seeing stars in *a.*
D 1199 were to transgress against *a.* laws of love
D 1268 not *a.* the world can take thee from mine arms
D 1283 *a.* that they have, their lands, their goods, their lives
D 1284 and I, the goddess of *a.* these, command
D 1363 and shear ye *a.* asunder with her hands
D 1445 if that *a.* glory hath forsaken thee
D 1480 if that be *a.*, then cheer thy drooping looks
D 1553 and *a.* the world call'd [Old ed. *calles*] me a second Helen
D 1573 and *a.* thy needy followers noblemen ?
D 1646 which seen to *a.*, though he beheld me not
D 1651 how can you go, when he hath *a.* your fleet ?
D 1668 and *a.* the sailors merry-make for joy
D 1677 and he hath *a.* my [Old ed. *thy*] fleet
D 1694 that shall consume *a.* that this stranger left
D 1709 *a.* shall burn to cinders in this precious flame
D 1712 and order *a.* things at your high dispose
HLM 37 buskins of shells, *a.* silver'd, used she
HLM 90 for in his looks were *a.* that men desire
HLM 95 why art thou not in love, and lov'd of *a.* ?
HLM 101 such as had none at *a.*, came lovers home
HLM 124 and *a.* that view'd her were enamour'd on her
HLM 128 so at her presence *a.* surpris'd and tooken
HLM 227 and I in duty will excel *a.* other
HLM 230 as heaven preserves *a.* things, so save thou one
HLM 235 like untun'd golden strings *a.* women are
HLM 256 *a.* heaven would come to claim this legacy
HLM 266 think water far excels *a.* earthly things
HLM 280 or capable of any form at *a.*
HLM 282 things that are not at *a.*, are never lost
HLM 308 plays, masks, and *a.* that stern age counteth evil
HLM 358 I play with Venus' swans and sparrows *a.* the day
HLM 369 she, poor soul, assays, loving, not to love at *a.*
HLM 374 and again vow'd spotless chastity ; but *a.* in vain
HLM 377 *a.* deep enrag'd, his sinewy bow he bent
HLM 434 (*a.* women are ambitious naturally)
HLM 567 which taught him *a.* that elder lovers know
HLM 588 *a.* headlong throws herself the clouds among
HLM 744 through [V. R. *though*] numbing cold, *a.* feeble, faint, and wan
HLM 822 and her *a.* naked to his sight display'd
*HLC 893 with rank desire to joy it *a.* at first ?
*HLC 904 Ceremony had banish'd *a.* offence
*HLC 915 he *a.* love's goods [V. R. *good*] did show
*HLC 917 his most kind sister *a.* his secrets knew
*HLC 925 and *a.* the sweeten'd shore, as he did go, was
*HLC 928 that love to *a.* that touch'd him he instill'd
*HLC 929 and as the colours [V. R. *colour*] of *a.* things we see
*HLC 931 so to *a.* objects that in compass came
*HLC 942 in whose white circle Love writ *a.* his charms
*HLC 948 than *a.* the jewels that do [V. R. *doth*] Juno deck »
*HLC 956 with a crown of *a.* the stars
*HLC 959 by which hung *a.* the bench of deities
*HLC 961 *a.* her body was clear and transparent
*HLC 963 for she was *a.* [V. R. *for as she was*] presented to the sense
*HLC 966 *a.* which her sight made live, her absence die
*HLC 978 and *a.* estates of men distinguisheth [V. R. *extinguisheth*]
*HLC 980 themselves in *a.* their sightly figures dress
*HLC 987 *a.* the sweets of our society were spher'd
*HLC 997 but loose and secret *a.* their glories hide
*HLC 1004 and instantly he vow'd to celebrate *a.* rites
*HLC 1020 and *a.* the air she purpled round about
*HLC 1062 seeing *a.* her issue so disconsolate
*HLC 1063 and *a.* her peaceful mansions possess'd
*HLC 1092 to display it through *a.* our cloudy parts
*HLC 1111 and takes away *a.* feeling of offence
*HLC 1128 hole to pass through *a.* these worldly cinctures

*HLC 1145 no form was seen, where form held *a.* her sight
*HLC 1156 *a.* tools that enginous despair could frame
*HLC 1167 and *a.* this while the red sea of her blood ebb'd
*HLC 1169 and *a.* her fleet of spirits came swelling in
*HLC 1173 he came in swimming, painted *a.* with joys
*HLC 1175 his thought destroys *a.* her destroying thoughts
*HLC 1214 show them way to judge of *a.* things right
*HLC 1223 rapt with pastimes, pomp, *a.* joys impure
*HLC 1225 but love, with *a.* joys crown'd, within doth sit
*HLC 1294 then put she on *a.* her religious weeds
*HLC 1315 *a.* that *a.*-love-deserving paradise
*HLC 1331 but that one ship where *a.* her wealth did pass
*HLC 1356 *a.* might be seen beneath the waves to swim
*HLC 1365 beneath *a.* these she wrought a fisherman
*HLC 1411 *a.* sad ostents of that too near success
*HLC 1418 her beauties were with *a.* love's [V. R. *love*] joys renew'd
*HLC 1435 the strange virtues *a.* approv'd it held
*HLC 1437 repell'd *a.* blastings, witchcrafts, and
*HLC 1446 it would ease [V. R. *end*] *a.* doubt of threaten'd mischiefs
*HLC 1456 *a.* thought of any check to her delight
*HLC 1509 through *a.* worlds' bosoms draw her influence
*HLC 1519 *a.* were in heaven, now they with Hero were
*HLC 1572 where hearts, set *a.* [V. R. *a. set*] on fire
*HLC 1574 her arms were *a.* with golden pincers drest
*HLC 1576 and *a.* her body girt [V. R. *girdled*] with painted snakes
*HLC 1589 *a.* the world she might command with
*HLC 1594 she made her architect of *a.* dissimulation
*HLC 1626 betwixt *a.* this and Hero
*HLC 1663 *a.* thought they had the falling epilepsy
*HLC 1668 of the true lovers' deaths, and *a.* world's tears
*HLC 1670 *a.* the celestials parted mourning then
*HLC 1692 for *a.* these Hero made a friendly feast
*HLC 1694 winning their hearts with *a.* the means she might
*HLC 1728 *a.* eyes were on her
*HLC 1732 then *a.* were silent
*HLC 1733 as *a.* their senses climb'd into their ears
*HLC 1745 meet in beauty's mixture, *a.* right clear and sweet
*HLC 1748 *a.* spring together, *a.* together fade
*HLC 1764 who was by *a.* men said the noblest
*HLC 1766 and the richest maid of *a.* th' Athenian damsels
*HLC 1779 did *a.* but Eucharis excel in *a.* the fair of beauty
*HLC 1806 and Hymen soon recovering *a.* he lost
*HLC 1853 ran though *a.* shapes, and varied *a.* his shifts
*HLC 1920 if to restore them *a.* with fame and life
*HLC 1922 this told to *a.* the maids, the [V. R. *they*] most agree
*HLC 1929 t' accost their friends with *a.* their compliment
*HLC 1933 made *a.* of voice and fire, that upwards fly
*HLC 1934 her heart and *a.* her forces' nether train
*HLC 1937 *a.* powers she had, even her tongue, did so
*HLC 1940 the rest *a.* stay
*HLC 1952 whiles *a.* the town, fresh in their joys, might
*HLC 1958 went before them *a.*
*HLC 1960 gripp'd *a.* their beauties, and crush'd out one flame
*HLC 1962 how beauty overcame the thoughts of *a.* men
*HLC 1988 a wether's skin, with *a.* the snowy fleece
*HLC 2012 *a.* which he did behind the altar throw
*HLC 2026 that us'd to cite *a.* to their rest
*HLC 2043 they wish'd with *a.* their hearts to suffer for her
*HLC 2058 brought home by guides, she heard by *a.*, that
*HLC 2086 And *a.* thy crowned flames command
*HLC 2114 *a.* your parts employ, and suit Night's rich
*HLC 2135 the turning of her back made them *a.* shriek
*HLC 2138 thus *a.* the nuptial crew to joys depart
*HLC 2142 Leucote flies to *a.* the Winds
*HLC 2159 *a.* men's rests fell like the mists of death upon
*HLC 2184 and naught doth mean of *a.* his antic shows
*HLC 2205 thus *a.* were still to Hero's heart's desire
*HLC 2206 who with *a.* speed did consecrate a fire
*HLC 2214 what made it nothing, gave it *a.* the prize
*HLC 2236 for *a.* the parts that did on love depend
*HLC 2241 but *a.* his powers in her desires awaked
*HLC 2276 and then puts *a.* his worth in such a face as
*HLC 2279 a ship, with *a.* her sail contends to fly out of
*HLC 2282 and then hath one point reach'd, then alters *a.*
*HLC 2287 in *a.* his swelling ship of vacantry
*HLC 2303 and tramples in the blood of *a.* deserts
*HLC 2322 each star repines, and *a.* are clad in clouds
*HLC 2334 Até hasted to *a.* the Winds, and
*HLC 2350 Neptune, who, through *a.* the noise, knew
*HLC 2396 and now did *a.* the tyrannous crew depart
*HLC 2406 *a.* earth's jewels pleas'd not her like his dear name
*HLC 2409 henceforth be *a.* sounds, accents, and phrases
*HLC 2410 accents, and phrases, that show *a.* griefs' wounds
*HLC 2414 where *a.* joy was, now shriek out *a.* complaints!
Ov (Title) *A.* Ovid's Elegies. Three Books. By C[hristopher] M[arlowe]
Ov 21 are *a.* things thine? the Muses' Tempe [B. C. *Temple*] thine?
Ov 71 thee *a.* shall fear, and worship as a king
Ov 84 a scorching flame burns *a.* the standers by
Ov 96 accept him that will serve thee *a.* his youth
Ov 158 if thou giv'st kisses, I shall *a.* disclose
Ov 161 suspicious fear in *a.* my veins will hover
Ov 174 when to go homewards we rise *a.* along
Ov 213 to leave the rest, *a.* lik'd [A pleasde] me passing well
Ov 276 night, love, and wine to *a.* extremes persuade
Ov 278 *a.* have I spent: no threats or prayers move thee
Ov 311 that I was mad and barbarous *a.* men cried
Ov 403 now Mars doth rage abroad without *a.* pity
Ov 459 on *a.* the bed men's [Old eds. *beds men*] tumbling let him view
Ov 479 *a.* lovers war, and Cupid hath his tent
Ov 480 Attic, *a.* lovers are to war far sent
Ov 510 let him surcease; love tries wit best of *a.*
Ov 534 now *a.* fear with my mind's hot love abates
Ov 570 the hirer payeth *a.*; his rent discharg'd
Ov 583 *a.* for their mistress, what they have, prepare
Ov 637 I'll prove had hands impure with *a.* abuses
Ov 677 *a.* [ed. A *this*] could I bear: but that the wench should rise
Ov 703 now hast thou left no hairs at *a.* to dye
Ov 735 as Diana painted stands, *a.* naked
Ov 766 that *a.* the world may [ed. A *might*] ever chant my name
Ov 784 while Rome of *a.* the conquer'd [ed. A *conquering*] world is head
Ov 798 for after death *a.* men receive their right
Ov 827 whilst Rome of *a.* the conquer'd world is head
Ov 841 for after death *a.* men receive their right
Ov 914 enjoy the wench; let *a.* else be refus'd
Ov 922 to stain *a.* faith in truth by false crimes use
Ov 935 trust me, *a.* husbands for such faults are sad
Ov 960 men handle those: *a.* manly hopes resign
Ov 979 no one face likes me best; *a.* faces move
Ov 1001 to leave myself that am in love with *a.*
Ov 1073 and wish hereby them *a.* unknown to leave
Ov 1084 is dead: *a.* fowls, her exequies frequent!
Ov 1093 *a.* you whose pinions in the clear air soar
Ov 1095 full concord *a.* your lives was you betwixt
Ov 1135 there harmless swans feed *a.* abroad the river

Ov 1140 turns *a.* the godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds to what she please
Ov 1144 My mouth in speaking did *a.* birds excel »
Ov 1242 hapless is he that *a.* the night lies quiet
Ov 1309 the unjust seas *a.* blueish do appear
Ov 1325 in *a.* thy face will be no crimson blood
Ov 1342 I'll chip and kiss thee with *a.* contentation
Ov 1350 I'll think *a.* true, though it be feigned matter
Ov 1422 *a.* human kind by their default had perish'd
Ov 1550 not though thy face in *a.* things make thee reign
Ov 1623 nothing I love that at *a.* times avails me
Ov 1698 a laughing-stock thou art to *a.* the city
Ov 1766 let us *a.* conquer by our mistress' favour
Ov 1791 now comes the pomp; themselves let *a.* men cheer
Ov 1850 and *a.* things too much in their sole power drenches
Ov 1890 *a.* being shut out, th' adulterer is within
Ov 1902 yet by deceit Love did them *a.* surprise
Ov 2017 and from the channel *a.* abroad surrounded
Ov 2051 and us'd *a.* speech that might provoke and stir
Ov 2073 and fruit from trees when there's no wind at *a.*
Ov 2160 *a.* gain in darkness the deep earth suppress'd
Ov 2181 *a.* they possess; they govern fields, and laws
Ov 2210 outrageous death profanes *a.* holy things
Ov 2211 and on *a.* creatures obscure darkness brings
Ov 2231 scarce rests of *a.* what a small urn contains
Ov 2267 thee, goddess, bountiful *a.* nations judge
Ov 2281 be witness Crete (nor Crete doth *a.* things feign)
Ov 2356 by *a.* the gods (who by thee to be perjur'd fall)
Ov 2366 what day was that, which, *a.* sad haps to bring
Ov 2467 and in the bed hide *a.* the faults you have
Ov 2476 deceive *a.*; let me err, and think I'm right
*LD 12 with some little, or not at *a.*, marking of your friends
*LD 14 weary *a.* that come to you with the often repetition of it
*LD 22 Thine in *a.* rites of perfect friendship, Thomas Thorpe
L 22 first conquer *a.* the earth, then turn thy force
L 74 time ends, and to old Chaos *a.* things turn
L 81 *a.* great things crush themselves
L 84 O Rome, thyself art cause of *a.* these evils
L 114 and *a.* bands of that death-presaging alliance
L 118 made *a.* shake hands, as once the Sabines did
L 140 his arms *a.* bare, his body, not his boughs, send
L 143 when *a.* the woods about stand bolt upright
L 148 at *a.* times charging home, and making havoc
L 160 the same that wrecks *a.* great dominions
L 161 when Fortune made us lords of *a.*, wealth flow'd
L 167 and *a.* the world ransack'd for gold
L 177 force master'd right, the strongest govern'd *a.*
L 191 and arms *a.* naked; who, with broken sighs
L 206 this said, he, laying aside *a.* lets of war, approach'd
L 251 predestinate to ruin! *a.* lands else have stable peace
L 262 or sea far from the land, so *a.* were whist
L 266 infringing *a.* excuse of modest shame
L 286 may bring her down, and with her *a.* the world
L 289 envy denies *a.*; with thy blood must thou aby thy
L 292 share the world thou canst not; enjoy it *a.* thou mayst
L 357 but war's love and Caesar's awe dash'd *a.*
L 370 this band, that *a.* behind us might be quail'd
L 376 by these ten blest ensigns and *a.* thy several triumphs
L 388 *a.* jointly cried they'll follow where he please
L 396 and in *a.* quarters musters men for Rome
L 455 whom death, the greatest of *a.* fears, affright not
L 502 even so, the city left, *a.* rise in arms
L 618 that turn'd it *a.* to jelly
L 635 turn *a.* to good, be augury vain
L 637 thus, in ambiguous terms involving *a.*, did
L 642 *a.* the stars at random range [Old ed. *radge*]
L 666 to the sword's strong hand let *a.* laws yield
*Ign 14 but wilt thou know wherefore? fair sweet, for *a.*
PS 2 and we will *a.* the pleasures prove that
PS 12 a kirtle embroider'd *a.* with leaves of myrtle
Dia 21 good Dick, bid them *a.* come hither
Dia 76 I wish *a.* my friends by me to take heed
*AT 1 *a.* you that have got ears to hear
*AT 11 and did *a.* punishment defy
*AT 25 *a.* those that did God's laws reject
*AT 36 his wicked deeds surmount *a.* precedent of crime
*Epg 202 out of *a.* actions done these fourscore year [B,C, *yeares*]
*AT 74 come to sudden end that was a foe to *a.*
*Epg 5 where *a.* good wits and spirits love [M. S. *loves*] to be
*Epg 42 and such a place where *a.* *may have* [M. S. *men may*] resort
*Epg 46 though *a.* the world in troops do [M. S. *did*] thither run
*Epg 60 rode *a.* to Staines [M. S. Ware], for no cause serious
*Epg 78 he hath been in the Counter *a.* this [M. S. *the*] while
*Epg 100 then, Liber, thou hast swiv'd *a.* womenkind
*Epg 136 and, sooth, those sectaries [M. S. *these scituaries*] are gluttons *a.*
*Epg 165 to be deliver'd of *a.* his thoughts at once; but *a.* in vain
*Epg 166 for, as we see *at a. the* [M. S. *that att the*] playhouse doors
*Epg 172 to issue *a.* at [A, a] once so forward are
*Epg 173 as none at *a.* can perfect passage find
*Epg 188 in that for which *a.* men despise a dog?
*Epg 215 but most of *a.*, he chiefly reckons by a
*Epg 218 and th' happiest accident of *a.* his life
*Epg 221 that [M. S. omits] *a.* is lost and gone
*Epg 234 doth, above *a.*, praise old George [A omits] Gascoigne's rhymes
*Epg 278 of *a.* that do the art of whoring use
*Epg 293 the King of Spain would put us *a.* in fear
*Epg 331 though *a* his poetry be like to this
*Epg 382 decocting *a.* the stomach's crudities
*Epg 402 *a.* our brave gallants in the town t'allure [So eds.]
*Epg 402 *a.* our English gallants to allure. [So M. S.]
*Epg 472 he hath the [Not in B, C.] names of *a.* the widows
*Epg 485 wherein he drowneth *a.* the [Dyce *that*] wealth of his
*Epg 499 are *a.* with spittle from above be-spread
*Epg 501 stinking of [Eds. *with*] dogs, and muted *a.* with hawks
*Epg 538 nor what great town in *a.* the Netherlands the
EPF 3 acquaint the dullest sight with *a.* the glorious prey
EPF 22 though *a.* were green, yet difference such in green, like
*1H6 15 what should I say? his deeds exceed *a.* speech
*1H6 58 my honourable lords, health to you *a.*
*1H6 62 Paris, Guysors, Poictiers, are *a.* quite lost
*1H6 77 a third thinks, without expense at *a.*, by
*1H6 97 the dauphin crown'd king? *a.* fly to him?
*1H6 127 *a.* the whole army stood agaz'd on him
*1H6 140 whom *a.* France, with their chief assembled strength
*1H6 157 whose bloody deeds shall make *a.* Europe quake
*1H6 168 I'll to the Tower with *a.* the haste I can
*1H6 208 England *a.* Olivers and Rowlands breed
*1H6 276 otherwise I renounce *a.* confidence
*1H6 294 when I have chased *a.* thy foes from hence
*1H6 375 draw men, for *a.* this privileg'd place
*1H6 402 *A. manner of men, assembled here in arms this day*
*1H6 459 to be a public spectacle to *a.*
*1H6 492 how far'st thou, mirror of *a.* martial men?
*1H6 502 the sun with one eye vieweth *a.* the world
*1H6 563 you *a.* consented unto Salisbury's death
*1H6 584 *a.* France will be replete with mirth and joy
*1H6 588 and *a.* the priests and friars in my realm, shall
*1H6 612 having *a.* day carous'd and banqueted

*1H6 630 we will follow thee. — Not *a.* together
*1H6 641 how now my lords? what *a.* unready so?
*1H6 645 of *a.* exploits since first I follow'd arms
*1H6 657 at *a.* times will you have my power alike?
*1H6 665 had *a.* your quarters been as safely kept
*1H6 670 most part of *a.* this night
*1H6 702 but lords, in *a.* our bloody massacre, I muse
*1H6 717 we'll follow them with *a.* the power we have
*1H6 718 *a.* hail, my lords: which of this princely train
*1H6 733 could not prevail with *a.* their oratory
*1H6 748 if *a.* things fall out right, I shall as famous be
*1H6 829 with *a.* my heart, and think me honour'd
*1H6 865 I love no colours: and without *a.* colour of
*1H6 1022 and hath detain'd me *a.* my flow'ring youth
*1H6 1079 and so farewell, and fair be *a.* thy hopes
*1H6 1199 we and our wives and children *a.* will fight
*1H6 1239 truce, betwixt ourselves, and *a.* our followers
*1H6 1263 not that *a.* alone, but *a.* the whole inheritance
*1H6 1298 that Henry born at Monmouth should win *a.*
*1H6 1299 and Henry born at Windsor, lose *a.*
*1H6 1333 a prophet to the fall of *a.* our foes
*1H6 1354 foul fiend of France, and hag of *a.* despite
*1H6 1410 ay, *a.* the Talbots in the world, to save my life
*1H6 1426 what *a.* amort? Roan hangs her head
*1H6 1471 and *a.* the troops of English after him
*1H6 1499 besides, *a.* French and France exclaims on thee
*1H6 1512 in spite of Burgundy and *a.* his friends
*1H6 1598 when (but in *a.*) I was six thousand strong
*1H6 1645 it is the worst, and *a.* (my lord) he writes
*1H6 1862 they daily get, *a.* 'long of this vile traitor Somerset
*1H6 1875 are won away, 'long *a.* of Somerset, and his delay
*1H6 1882 lives, honours, lands, and *a.*, hurry to loss
*1H6 1885 *a.* our general force, might with a sally of
*1H6 1888 hath sullied *a.* his gloss of former honour
*1H6 1953 in yours they will, in you *a.* hopes are lost
*1H6 1962 shall *a.* thy mother's hopes lie in one tomb?
*1H6 2016 to hazard *a.* our lives in one small boat
*1H6 2023 *a.* these, and more, we hazard by thy stay
*1H6 2024 *a.* these are sav'd, if thou wilt fly away
*1H6 2033 surely, by *a.* the glory you have won
*1H6 2115 him that thou magnifiest with *a.* these titles
*1H6 2124 it would amaze the proudest of you *a.*
*1H6 2133 a phoenix that shall make *a.* France afeard
*1H6 2136 *a.* will be ours, now bloody Talbot's slain
*1H6 2216 of *a.* base passions, fear is most accurst
*1H6 2218 let Henry fret, and *a.* the world repine
*1H6 2241 then take my soul; my body, soul, and *a.*
*1H6 2303 there *a.* is marr'd: there lies a cooling card
*1H6 2430 I did beget her, *a.* the parish knows
*1H6 2486 is *a.* your strict preciseness come to this?
*1H6 2521 is *a.* our travail turn'd to this effect
*1H6 2527 have we not lost most part of *a.* the towns
*1H6 2531 the utter loss of *a.* the realm of France
*1H6 2565 coveting for more be cast from possibility of *a.*
*1H6 2612 so full replete with choice of *a.* delights
*1H6 2655 most of *a.* these reasons bindeth us
*1H6 2691 and you (good uncle) banish *a.* offence
*Con 35 we thank you *a.*
*Con 63 we thank you *a.* for [Q 3 *for a.*] this great favour done
*Con 65 come let us in, and with *a.* speed provide to see
*Con 74 done *a.* we could to keep that land in peace?
*Con 75 and is *a.* our labours then spent [Q 3 spent *quite*] in vain
*Con 81 undoing *a.*, as none had ne'er been done
*Con 128 then let us join *a.* three in one for this
*Con 131 for grief that *a.* is lost that Warwick won
*Con 208 with *a.* my heart, I will attend his grace
*Con 211 but ere it be long, I'll go before them *a.*
*Con 212 despite [Q 3 *in spite*] of *a.* that seek to cross me thus
*Con 224 shall tell your grace *a.* questions you demand
*Con 228 and *a.* the dukes and earls along with him
*Con 237 the duchess she thinks now that *a.* is well
*Con 303 was worth more wealth than *a.* my father's lands
*Con 326 *a.* in this place are thy betters far
*Con 327 and Warwick may live to be the best [Q 3 *be best*] of *a.*
*Con 338 the common state doth as we see, *a.* wholly go to wrack
*Con 425 whilst I thereon *a.* prostrate on my face
*Con 536 never but once sir in *a.* my life
*Con 570 thou mightst as well have known *a.* our names
*Con 572 but suddenly to nominate them *a.*, it is impossible
*Con 610 by York and myself they were *a.* surpris'd
*Con 615 God's will be done in *a.*
*Con 724 with *a.* my heart good uncle, when you please
*Con 728 my staff, ay [Q 2 *yea*] noble Henry, my life and *a.*
*Con 750 I'll pledge you *a.*, and a fig for Peter
*Con 756 I thank you *a.*, but I'll drink no more
*Con 759 and here Tom, take *a.* the [Q 2 *my*] money that I have
*Con 768 here's [Q 2 *here*] to thee neighbour, fill *a.* the pots again
*Con 830 with her that loves him so, and hates us *a.*
*Con 832 have *a.* lim'd bushes to betray thy wings
*Con 893 *a.* your holds and towns within those territories
*Con 894 is overcome my lord, *a.* is lost
*Con 908 by [Q 3 *through*] which his majesty hath lost *a.* France
*Con 922 pity was *a.* the fault that was in me
*Con 945 *a.* you have join'd to betray me thus
*Con 958 he'll wrest the sense and keep us here *a.* day
*Con 1005 had York been there with *a.* his far-fetch'd policies
*Con 1010 what worse than nought [Q 3 naught], then a shame take *a.*
*Con 1061 *a.* things is handsome now my lord
*Con 1162 and after *a.* this fearful homage done
*Con 1170 set *a.* upon me mighty sovereign
*Con 1183 but *a.* the honour Salisbury hath got, is
*Con 1187 tell them we thank them *a.* for [Q 2 *for a.*] their loving [Q 3 *kinde*] care
*Con 1218 *a.* the foul terrors in dark-seated hell
*Con 1247 Oh what is worldly pomp, *a.* men must die
*Con 1290 Oh see he dies, and makes no sign at *a.*
*Con 1293 but as his death, so was his life in *a.*
*Con 1295 forbear, for God will judge us *a.*
*Con 1391 Canterbury, and *a.* the towns hereabouts
*Con 1391 and we must *a.* be [Q 3 *be al*] lords or squires
*Con 1420 you shall *a.* eat and drink of my score
*Con 1420 drink of my score, and go *a.* in my livery
*Con 1445 coming with the king's power, and mean to kill us *a.*
*Con 1499 go herald, proclaim in *a.* the king's towns
*Con 1538 killing *a.* those that withstand them
*Con 1564 down with them *a.*
*Con 1568 that we may go burn *a.* the records
*Con 1569 and that *a.* writing may be put down
*Con 1571 and henceforward *a.* things [Q 2 *thing*] shall be in common
*Con 1596 and besides *a.* that [Q 3 *this*], thou hast appointed
*Con 1613 termed it the civil'st place of *a.* this land
*Con 1679 and so a pox take you *a.*
*Con 1691 and *a.* the rest that do take part with him
*Con 1713 as *a.* the pleasures in the court can yield
*Con 1731 sirrah fetch me weapons, and stand you *a.* aside
*Con 1739 and I'll fight with you *a.*
*Con 1851 call Buckingham and *a.* the friends thou hast
*Con 1854 despite of thee and *a.* the friends thou hast
*Con 1868 and tread him under foot with *a.* contempt

*Con 1910 hate to thee and *a.* the House of Lancaster
*Con 1921 *a.* smear'd and weltered in his lukewarm blood
*Con 1922 ah, aged pillar of *a.* Cumberland's true house
*Con 1970 shall be eternest [Q 2 Q 3 *eternized*] in *a.* age to come
*Con 1971 sound drums and trumpets, and to London *a.*
*2H6 38 we thank you *a.*
*2H6 60 we thank you *a.* for this great favour done
*2H6 71 come, let us in, and with *a.* speed provide
*2H6 75 your grief, the common grief of *a.* the land
*2H6 87 with *a.* the learned council of the realm
*2H6 95 your deeds of war, and *a.* our counsel die?
*2H6 101 undoing *a.* as *a.* had never been
*2H6 111 now by the death of Him that died for *a.*
*2H6 147 nay more, an enemy unto you *a.*
*2H6 152 and *a.* the wealthy kingdoms of the West
*2H6 161 I fear me lords, for *a.* this flattering gloss
*2H6 166 and *a.* together with the Duke of Suffolk
*2H6 174 more intolerable than *a.* the princes in the land beside
*2H6 185 as stout and proud as he were lord of *a.*
*2H6 221 I cannot blame them *a.*, what is 't to them?
*2H6 225 still revelling like lords till *a.* be gone
*2H6 229 while *a.* is shar'd, and *a.* is borne away
*2H6 268 enchas'd with *a.* the honours of the world?
*2H6 367 sort how it will, I shall have gold for *a.*
*2H6 384 keeping my house, and lands, and wife and *a.*, from me
*2H6 420 but *a.* his mind is bent to holiness
*2H6 437 and he of these, that can do most of *a.*
*2H6 440 not *a.* these lords do vex me half so much, as
*2H6 451 was better worth than *a.* my father's lands
*2H6 464 so one by one we'll weed them *a.* at last
*2H6 476 *a.* in this presence are thy betters, Warwick
*2H6 477 Warwick may live to be the best of *a.*
*2H6 491 and *a.* the peers and nobles of the realm have
*2H6 562 let him have *a.* the rigour of the law
*2H6 598 well said my masters, and welcome *a.*
*2H6 636 true madam, none at *a.*: what call you this?
*2H6 640 we'll see your trinkets here *a.* forthcoming
*2H6 641 *a.* away
*2H6 676 to see how God in *a.* his creatures works
*2H6 728 I'll shave your crown for this, or *a.* my fence shall fail
*2H6 786 but that in *a.* my life, when I was a youth
*2H6 809 never before this day, in *a.* his life
*2H6 821 thou might'st as well have known *a.* our names
*2H6 824 but suddenly to nominate them *a.*, it is impossible
*2H6 863 the ringleader and head of *a.* this rout
*2H6 876 sorrow and grief have vanquish'd *a.* my powers
*2H6 924 Pomfret; where, as *a.* you know, harmless Richard
*2H6 975 at Buckingham, and *a.* the crew of them
*2H6 1042 a' God's name see the lists and *a.* things fit
*2H6 1054 let it come i'faith, and I'll pledge you *a.*
*2H6 1060 I thank you *a.*
*2H6 1064 and here Tom, take *a.* the money that I have
*2H6 1148 with her, that hateth thee and hates us *a.*
*2H6 1150 have *a.* lim'd bushes to betray thy wings
*2H6 1154 ah Nell, forbear: thou aimest *a.* awry
*2H6 1158 *a.* these could not procure me any scath
*2H6 1185 *a.* comfort go with thee, for none abides with me
*2H6 1221 that *a.* the court admir'd him for submission
*2H6 1239 'tis to be fear'd they *a.* will follow him
*2H6 1289 take heed, my lord, the welfare of us *a.*, hangs
*2H6 1291 *a.* health unto my gracious sovereign
*2H6 1294 that *a.* your interest in those territories, is utterly
*2H6 1295 in those territories, is utterly bereft you: *a.* is lost
*2H6 1304 *a.* happiness unto my lord the king
*2H6 1338 pity was *a.* the fault that was in me
*2H6 1353 that you will clear yourself from *a. suspence* [? *suspect*]
*2H6 1363 I would expend it with *a.* willingness
*2H6 1378 ay, *a.* of you have laid your heads together
*2H6 1380 and *a.* to make away my guiltless life
*2H6 1399 he'll wrest the sense, and hold us here *a.* day
*2H6 1462 were 't not *a.* one, an empty eagle were set, to
*2H6 1507 if York, with *a.* his far-fet policy, had
*2H6 1510 no, not to lose it *a.*, as thou hast done
*2H6 1513 by staying there so long, till *a.* were lost
*2H6 1522 what, worse than nought? nay, then a shame take *a.*
*2H6 1545 for there I'll ship them *a.* for Ireland
*2H6 1609 the king and *a.* the peers are here at hand
*2H6 1610 is *a.* things well, according as I gave directions?
*2H6 1618 and I pray you *a.* proceed no straiter 'gainst our
*2H6 1667 and *a.* to have the noble duke alive
*2H6 1681 is *a.* thy comfort shut in Gloster's tomb?
*2H6 1739 O Thou that judgest *a.* things, stay my thoughts
*2H6 1749 but *a.* in vain are these mean obsequies
*2H6 1754 for with his soul fled *a.* my worldly solace
*2H6 1766 being *a.* descended to the labouring heart
*2H6 1781 the least of *a.* these signs were probable
*2H6 1827 and after *a.* this fearful homage done
*2H6 1845 Warwick, with the men of Bury, set *a.* upon me
*2H6 1880 but *a.* the honour Salisbury hath won, is
*2H6 1883 an answer from the king, or we will *a.* break in
*2H6 1885 go Salisbury, and tell them *a.* from me
*2H6 1934 *a.* the foul terrors in dark-seated hell
*2H6 2051 forbear to judge, for we are sinners *a.*
*2H6 2053 draw the curtain close, and let us *a.* to meditation
*2H6 2143 the princely Warwick, and the Nevils *a.*, whose
*2H6 2155 and *a.* by thee: away, convey him hence
*2H6 2265 *a.* the realm shall be in common
*2H6 2270 no money, *a.* shall eat and drink on my score
*2H6 2271 and I will apparel them *a.* in one livery
*2H6 2273 the first thing we do, let's kill *a.* the lawyers
*2H6 2382 they are *a.* in order, and march toward us
*2H6 2439 *a.* scholars, lawyers, courtiers, gentlemen, they call
*2H6 2467 killing *a.* those that withstand them
*2H6 2495 others to th' inns of court, down with them *a.*
*2H6 2506 away, burn *a.* the records of the realm
*2H6 2510 and henceforward *a.* things shall be in common
*2H6 2552 is term'd the civil'st place in *a.* this isle
*2H6 2637 and here pronounce free pardon to them *a.*
*2H6 2645 Henry the Fifth, that made *a.* France to quake
*2H6 2655 but you are *a.* recreants and dastards
*2H6 2660 and so God's curse light upon you *a.*
*2H6 2675 crying *Villiago* unto *a.* they meet
*2H6 2698 to reconcile you *a.* unto the king
*2H6 2708 he is fled my lord, and *a.* his powers do yield
*2H6 2718 and so with thanks, and pardon to you *a.*, I
*2H6 2745 as *a.* things shall redound unto your good
*2H6 2795 my foot shall fight with *a.* the strength thou hast
*2H6 2807 and I'd defy them *a.*
*2H6 2808 to *a.* that do dwell in this house
*2H6 2818 and exhort *a.* the world to be cowards
*2H6 2862 that I have given no answer *a.* this while
*2H6 2874 soldiers, I thank you *a.*: disperse yourselves
*2H6 2878 command my eldest son, nay *a.* my sons
*2H6 2880 I'll send them *a.* as willing as I live
*2H6 2887 in *a.* submission and humility, York doth
*2H6 2953 health, and *a.* happiness to my lord the king
*2H6 3023 call Buckingham, and *a.* the friends thou hast
*2H6 3039 and tread it underfoot with *a.* contempt
*2H6 3055 how now my noble lord? what *a.* a-foot?
*2H6 3079 shame and confusion *a.* is on the rout
*2H6 3128 we then should see the bottom of *a.* our fortunes
*2H6 3136 discomfit reigns in the hearts of *a.* our present parts.

*2H6 3142 forgets aged contusions, and *a.* brush of time
*2H6 3156 well hast thou fought to-day : by th' mass so did we *a.*
*2H6 3171 shall be eterniz'd in *a.* age to come
*2H6 3172 sound drum and trumpets, and to London *a.*
*TT 7 Lord Stafford and Lord Clifford *a.* abreast
*TT 17 such hope have *a.* the line of John of Gaunt
*TT 28 we'll *a.* assist thee, and he that flies shall die
*TT 106 talk not of France since thou hast lost it *a.*
*TT 146 *a.* will revolt from me and turn to him
*TT 147 Plantaganet for *a.* the claim thou lay'st
*TT 192 and long live thou and *a.* thy forward sons
*TT 327 Oh, let me live in prison *a.* my days
*TT 359 a bird that will revenge it on you *a.*
*TT 365 so desperate thieves *a.* hopeless of their lives
*TT 381 'tis war's prize to take *a.* advantages
*TT 488 had he been slaughterman of *a.* my kin
*TT 492 think but upon the wrong he did us *a.*
*TT 527 tell on thy tale, for I will hear it *a.*
*TT 530 who *a.* at once let drive at him
*TT 549 I cannot weep, for *a.* my breast's moisture
*TT 564 stab poniards in our flesh till *a.* were told
*TT 601 but *a.* in vain, they had no hearts to fight
*TT 641 but now to London *a.* the crew are gone
*TT 647 with *a.* the friends that thou brave Earl of March
*TT 710 face, which promiseth successful fortune to us *a.*
*TT 721 for *a.* the rest is held at such a rate, as
*TT 792 by him that made us *a.* I am resolv'd
*TT 799 if *a.* be right that Warwick says is right
*TT 800 there is no wrong but *a.* things must be right
*TT 913 would God that I were dead so *a.* were well
*TT 1040 I in *a.* contempt might rail at him
*TT 1141 I'll warrant you *a.* your husband's lands
*TT 1172 her looks are *a.* replete with majesty
*TT 1212 would he were wasted marrow, bones and *a.*
*TT 1217 and *a.* they look'd for [Q 2 Q 3 looke for] issue of
*TT 1262 and if this go forward *a.* our hope is done
*TT 1271 for he it is hath done us *a.* these wrongs
*TT 1281 who with his prowess conquered *a.* France
*TT 1285 had lost *a.* that Henry the Fifth had gotten
*TT 1391 with *a.* my heart, that match I like full well
*TT 1496 *a.* you that love me and Warwick follow me
*TT 1500 ay my lord, in despite of *a.* that shall withstand you
*TT 1511 you of [Q 3 *above*] *a.* the rest are nearest [Q 3 *neere*] allied in blood
*TT 1519 trust me my lords *a.* hitherto goes well
*TT 1522 speak suddenly my lords, are we *a.* friends?
*TT 1565 what follows now *a.* hitherto goes well
*TT 1606 if that were *a.*, my griefs were at an end
*TT 1642 will defend the town and you, despite of *a.* your foes
*TT 1673 we thank you *a.*
*TT 1697 thy looks are *a.* replete with majesty
*TT 1772 we'll stay till *a.* be enter'd, and then follow them
*TT 1825 and of *a.* my lands, is nothing left me but my
*TT 1830 and at Southampton landed *a.* her train
*TT 1847 for Warwick bids you *a.* farewell to meet in heaven
*TT 1850 that *a.* our friends that yet remain alive, may
*TT 1857 and heaven this day hath smil'd upon us *a.*
*TT 1916 his land and *a.* our friends are quite distress'd
*TT 1918 and yonder stands the wolf that makes *a.* this
*TT 1946 I know my duty, you are *a.* undutiful
*TT 1948 I tell you *a.*, I am your better, traitors as you be
*TT 1964 they that stabb'd Caesar shed no blood at *a.*
*TT 2000 good Gloster, and good devil, were *a.* alike
*TT 2009 yet for *a.* that the poor fowl was drown'd [Q 2 *drowne*]
*TT 2076 so by one and one despatching *a.* the rest, [So Q 3]
*TT 2083 have we mow'd down in tops of *a.* their pride?
*TT 2097 march'd *a.* a-foot in summer's scalding heat
*TT 2113 and so he cried *a.* hail, and meant *a.* harm
*3H6 7 Lord Clifford and Lord Stafford *a.* a-breast
*3H6 17 Richard hath best deserv'd of *a.* my sons
*3H6 19 such hope have *a.* the line of John of Gaunt
*3H6 30 we'll *a.* assist you : he that flies, shall die
*3H6 113 talk not of France, sith thou hast lost it *a.*
*3H6 157 *a.* will revolt from me, and turn to him
*3H6 158 Plantaganet, for *a.* the claim thou lay'st
*3H6 160 depos'd he shall be, in despite of *a.*
*3H6 283 and I, I hope, shall reconcile them *a.*
*3H6 314 and *a.* that poets feign of bliss and joy
*3H6 333 with *a.* the northern earls and lords
*3H6 411 ah, let me live in prison *a.* my days
*3H6 422 and *a.* my followers, to the eager foe turn back
*3H6 455 a bird, that will revenge upon you *a.*
*3H6 461 so desperate thieves, *a.* hopeless of their lives
*3H6 478 it is war's prize, to take *a.* vantages
*3H6 591 had he been slaughterman to *a.* my kin
*3H6 595 think but upon the wrong he did us *a.*
*3H6 619 the rest stand *a.* aloof, and bark at him
*3H6 653 say how he died, for I will hear it *a.*
*3H6 683 I cannot weep : for *a.* my body's moisture
*3H6 687 is kindling coals that fires *a.* my breast
*3H6 702 stab poniards in our flesh, till *a.* were told
*3H6 738 but *a.* in vain, they had no heart to fight
*3H6 777 and now to London *a.* the crew are gone
*3H6 782 with *a.* the friends that thou brave Earl of March
*3H6 863 for *a.* the rest is held at such a rate, as brings
*3H6 937 by Him that made us *a.*, I am resolv'd
*3H6 1041 yet let us *a.* together to our troops
*3H6 1079 they prosper best of *a.* when I am thence
*3H6 1111 *a.* which secure, and sweetly he enjoys
*3H6 1181 as Priam was for *a.* his valiant sons
*3H6 1186 fly father, fly ; for *a.* your friends are fled
*3H6 1283 that I (in *a.* despite) might rail at him
*3H6 1316 culling the principal of *a.* the deer
*3H6 1382 and we his subjects, sworn in *a.* allegiance
*3H6 1435 ay widow? then I'll warrant you *a.* your lands
*3H6 1514 *a.* her perfections challenge sovereignty
*3H6 1559 would he were wasted, marrow, bones, and *a.*
*3H6 1565 and *a.* the unlook'd-for issue of their bodies
*3H6 1619 and frame my face to *a.* occasions
*3H6 1649 still ride in triumph, over *a.* mischance
*3H6 1665 and if thou fail us, *a.* our hope is done
*3H6 1721 who by his prowess conquer'd *a.* France
*3H6 1725 you told not, how Henry the Sixth hath lost *a.* that
*3H6 1754 then further : *a.* dissembling set aside, tell me
*3H6 1786 yet shall you have *a.* kindness at my hand
*3H6 1862 let me give humble thanks for *a.*, at once
*3H6 1981 do me but right, and you must *a.* confess, that
*3H6 2022 he, more incens'd against your majesty, than *a.* the rest
*3H6 2050 you twain, of *a.* the rest, are near to Warwick, by blood
*3H6 2061 ay, in despite of *a.* that shall withstand you
*3H6 2065 trust me, my lord, *a.* hitherto goes well
*3H6 2068 speak suddenly, my lords, are we *a.* friends?
*3H6 2139 yet Warwick, in despite of *a.* mischance
*3H6 2140 of thee thyself, and *a.* thy 'complices
*3H6 2256 for thou art fortunate in *a.* thy deeds
*3H6 2286 and *a.* his lands and goods confiscate
*3H6 2289 but with the first, of *a.* your chief affairs, let me
*3H6 2295 it shall be done, my sovereign, with *a.* speed
*3H6 2366 the good old man would fain that *a.* were well
*3H6 2369 persuade both him, and *a.* his brothers, unto reason
*3H6 2374 and *a.* those friends, that deign to follow me

*3H6 2414 thanks brave Montgomery, and thanks unto you *a.*
*3H6 2456 Montague, and *a.* at once, once more a happy farewell
*3H6 2607 for Warwick was a bug that fear'd us *a.*
*3H6 2630 and of *a.* my lands, is nothing left me, but my
*3H6 2635 we might recover *a.* our loss again
*3H6 2655 for Warwick bids you *a.* farewell, to meet in heaven
*3H6 2708 *a.* these, the enemies to our poor bark
*3H6 2778 and *a.* the trouble thou hast turn'd me to?
*3H6 2795 I know my duty, you are *a.* undutiful
*3H6 2797 I tell ye *a.*, I am your better
*3H6 2815 they that stabb'd Caesar, shed no blood at *a.*
*3H6 2846 to London *a.* in post, and as I guess, to
*3H6 2872 and yet for *a.* his wings, the fool was drown'd
*3H6 2950 mow'd down in tops of *a.* their pride?
*3H6 2964 went *a.* a-foot in summer's scalding heat
*3H6 2980 and cried *a.* hail, whenas he meant *a.* harm
*E3 7 three sons of his; which *a.*, successively, did sit
*E3 12 Isabel was *a.* the daughters that this Philip had
*E3 83 but *a.* the whole dominions of the realm
*E3 87 then, Edward, here, in spite of *a.* thy lords, I do
*E3 117 that is most false, should most of *a.* be true
*E3 236 Arm, my good lord! O, we are *a.* surpris'd!
*E3 246 for *a.* the armed power of this land
*E3 268 my gracious king, fair is she not at *a.*
*E3 325 but, to make up my *a.* too long compare
*E3 359 here comes his highness, walking *a.* alone
*E3 380 for she is *a.* the treasure of our land
*E3 511 there's *a.* that yet is done
*E3 542 as near, my liege, as *a.* my woman's power can
*E3 553 to give him *a.* the joy within thy power
*E3 555 *a.* this is done, my thrice-dread sovereign
*E3 557 thou hast with *a.* devout obedience
*E3 676 and cancel *a.* the bonds of love and duty
*E3 694 of *a.* the virtue I have preach'd to her
*E3 808 in *a.* his lands and large dominions
*E3 816 Artois, and *a.*, look underneath the brows
*E3 820 befall my sovereign *a.* my sovereign's wish!
*E3 826 *a.* love and duty to my lord the king!
*E3 827 well, *a.* but one is none
*E3 882 the choicest buds of *a.* our English blood
*E3 913 the register of *a.* rarieties since leathern Adam
*E3 1000 brave warriors *a.*, where are you *a.* this while?
*E3 1028 *a.* but the Scot; who solemnly protests
*E3 1040 but, *a.* the mightier that their number is, the greater
*E3 1045 are *a.* become confederates with us
*E3 1056 welcome, Bohemian king; and welcome, *a.*
*E3 1083 and likewise *a.* the handmaids of his train
*E3 1119 and that's the surest point of *a.* the law
*E3 1181 *a.* shifts were tried both for defence and hurt
*E3 1189 but *a.* in vain
*E3 1190 revolted *a.* unto our foemen's side
*E3 1195 to join our several forces *a.* in one
*E3 1225 belike, you then despair of *a.* [Old eds. *ill*] success
*E3 1254 I might perceive five cities *a.* on fire
*E3 1265 *a.* which, though distant, yet conspire in one to
*E3 1307 in *a.* thy warlike course hast thou not seen the
*E3 1334 and last of *a.*, — although I scorn to cope with
*E3 1336 yet, in respect thy thirst is *a.* for gold
*E3 1376 as *a.* the immodest poison of thy throat is scandalous
*E3 1390 and *a.* our prospect as a slaughter-house
*E3 1546 but *a.* in vain, he cannot free himself
*E3 1573 *a.* are not slain, I hope, that went with him
*E3 1579 lords, I regreet you *a.* with hearty thanks
*E3 1658 through *a.* the countries where he hath to do
*E3 1720 thanks, Percy, for thy news, with *a.* my heart!
*E3 1748 come naked, *a.* but for their linen shirts
*E3 1758 and better some do go to wrack, than *a.*
*E3 1765 *a.* occasions, that happen for advantage of our foes
*E3 1789 in *a.* things that uprightly he commands
*E3 1841 but *a.* are frivolous fancies, toys and dreams
*E3 1856 vantag'd with *a.* that heaven and earth can yield
*E3 1868 *a.* his gilded upright pikes do seem straight trees of gold
*E3 1887 then, *a.* the world, — and call it but a power
*E3 1897 and being *a.* but one self instant strength
*E3 1898 why, *a.* this many, Audley, is but one
*E3 1899 and we can call it *a.* but one man's strength
*E3 1946 *a.* full of charity and Christian love
*E3 1953 *a.* good, that he can send, I can receive
*E3 1976 to die is *a.* as common as to live
*E3 1996 since *a.* the lives, his conquering arrows strike
*E3 2016 and speeches sleep through *a.* the waking regions
*E3 2017 the pompous sun, in *a.* his pride, look'd
*E3 2024 *a.* dismay'd: — what fearful words are those
*E3 2061 with *a.* endeavour sought to break our ranks
*E3 2102 for *a.* your knights to pass his father's land
*E3 2105 but with *a.* bounty feasted them and theirs
*E3 2126 and tell the king, this is not *a.* his ill
*E3 2149 fear hath buzz'd a cold dismay through *a.* our army
*E3 2168 men, array'd and fenc'd in *a.* accomplements
*E3 2174 and *a.* the world will blurt and scorn at us
*E3 2233 with *a.* willingness to darkness, consummation
*E3 2235 thy soul is *a.* too proud to yield her city to
*E3 2262 put *a.* to sword, and make the spoil your own
*E3 2304 when most of *a.* abuses are controll'd
*E3 2347 *a.* rivers have recourse unto the sea
*E3 2371 commanded straight to cut off *a.* our heads
*E3 2422 but *a.* the peers in France shall mourners be
2F 863 all's one, for we'll be bold with his venison
JM 2418 all's one, for with thy galleys couldst thou not get hence
*Ign 35 and, when all's quaff'd, eat up my bousing-glass
*Con 317 or York, or Somerset, all's one [Q 1 *wonne*] to me
*Con 1312 Gualtier or Water [Q 2 Q 3 *Walter*], all's one [Q 2 *on*], to me
*2H6 467 or Somerset, or York, all's one to me
*3H6 1809 I hope, all's for the best
*Con 829 that may do *a.* in *a.* with her that loves him so
*2H6 1147 for Suffolk, he that can do *a.* in *a.* with her

Alladin.

*Sel 1708 as Amurath and *A.*, sons to Acomat
*Sel 2191 they say young Amurath and *A.*
*Sel 2254 but we, sweet *A.*, let us depart
*Sel 2264 as he returned from young *A.*
*Sel 2279 *A.*, and Amurath, the sons of Acomat
*Sel 2411 nor *A.*, nor Amurath your sons

Allay.

*Sel 1767 alas! at length *a.* your stormy strife
*Loc 1204 to *a.* the burning fury of that heat
*Loc 1543 may now *a.* the fury of that heat
*2H6 2112 ay, and *a.* this thy abortive pride
*TT 465 and when the rage allays the rain begins
*3H6 567 and when the rage allays, the rain begins

Allayed.

E2 1999 the griefs of private men are soon allay'd
*3H6 2467 my mildness hath allay'd their swelling griefs

All-beholding.

*Sel 1329 and will you not, you *a.* heavens

All-containing.

*Sel 2422 and wisely stir this *a.* barge

All-daring.

*Epg 297 more than the brave, most *a.* wight [So ed. A]
*Epg 297 more than the most brave and *a.* wight [So eds. B, C.]

*Epg 297 more than the most valiant and *a.* knight [So MS.]

All-devouring.

*Loc 919 her palace, burnt with *a.* flames

All-distract.

L 487 then with their fear and danger *a.*

Allegation.

*2H6 1249 reprove my *a.*, if you can

*Con 882 disprove my allegations if you can

*2H6 1394 to swear false allegations, to o'erthrow his state

Allege.

E2 547 yet, good my lord, hear what he can *a.*

Alleged.

D 437 then he alleg'd the gods would have them stay

Allegiance.

*Sel 912 but for I owe *a.* to my king

1T 101 O, where is duty and *a.* now?

E2 347 on your *a.* to the see of Rome, subscribe

E2 357 of duty and *a.* due to thee

*1H6 1185 we charge you, on *a.* to ourself, to hold your

*1H6 2589 then swear *a.* to his majesty

*1H6 2638 and keep the Frenchmen in *a.*

*2H6 2849 against thy oath, and true *a.* sworn

*2H6 3009 hast thou not sworn *a.* unto me?

*3H6 1382 and we his subjects, sworn in all *a.*

*3H6 2354 for now we owe *a.* unto Henry

*E3 597 forgetting your *a.* and your oath?

*E3 1636 to swear *a.* to his majesty

*E3 2341 his name shall keep me in *a.* still

*E3 2356 protesting true *a.* to your grace

All-ending.

*E3 1852 sullen dark and eyeless terror of *a.* night

Alleyn.

*JMD 4 the Jew presented by so unimitable an actor as Master *A.*

*JMS 22 and he then by the best of actors [« Allin »] play'd

All-fearful.

1T 1064 *a.* folds his sails, and sounds the main

All-hearing.

*Loc 1706 and bear my prayers to his *a.* ears

Alliance.

*Sel 169 to signify his *a.* with the King of Tartary

L 114 and all bands of that death-presaging *a.*

*1H6 1640 that in *a.*, amity, and oaths

*1H6 2637 as his *a.* will confirm our peace

*TT 1437 but yet to have join'd with France in this *a.*

*TT 1441 we need not France nor any *a.* with them

*3H6 1704 unless abroad they purchase great *a.*?

*3H6 1779 by this *a.* to make void my suit

*3H6 1817 is this the *a.* that he seeks with France?

*3H6 1947 yet, to have join'd with France in such *a.*

*3H6 2051 are near to Warwick, by blood, and by *a.*

*1H6 1019 and for alliance' sake, declare the cause

Allied.

1F 236 were he a stranger, and not *a.* to me, yet

2F 224 were he a stranger, not *a.* to me, the danger

E2 1053 his name is Spenser; he is well *a.*

L 4 armies *a.*, the kingdoms league unprooted

*TT 1511 are nearest [Q 3 *neere*] *a.* in blood to Warwick

Allies.

*E3 150 with our own *a.* that are in Flanders

All-love-deserving.

*HLC 1315 all that *a.* paradise

Alloquitur.

Ov 590 *Napem a., ut paratas tabellas*

Allot.

*Loc 755 *a.* me but the place where I may find

L 82 such end the gods *a.* the height of honour

Allotted.

1F 1572 whose influence hath *a.* death and hell

2F 2103 whose influence *hath* [1624, 1631, *have.*] *a.* death and hell

*1H6 2274 thou art *a.* to be ta'en by me

Allow.

HLM 271 base bullion for the stamp's sake we *a.*

Ov 1768 the place's law this benefit *a.*

Ov 640 to hoarse screech-owls foul shadows it allows

Allowance.

*HLD 15 I present the same to your most favourable *a.*

Allowed.

*HLC 1433 persons of especial price that were allow'd it

*HLC 1681 and therefore not allow'd to amorous nuptials

*3H6 2700 for once allow'd the skilful pilot's charge?

All-states-ordering.

*HLC 903 thus Time and *a.* Ceremony had banish'd all offence

Alludes.

Ov 1014 my love *a.* to every history

Allure.

MP 1044 bloody broils, to which thou didst *a.* me

*HLC 1893 scarce could so much favour [V. R. *valure*] yet *a.* to

*Epg 402 all our brave gallants in the town t' *a.* [So eds.]

*Epg 402 all our English gallants to *a.* [So MS.]

HLM 355 whose sound allures the golden Morpheus

Allured.

HLM 63 would have allur'd the venturous youth of Greece to

Alluring.

D 1145 for I will fly from these *a.* eyes

D 1186 and wanton motions of *a.* eyes

All-wasting.

Ov. 1090 *a.* years have that complaint now [Old eds. *not*] worn

Almain.

1F 152 like *A.* rutters with their horsemen's staves

2F 144 like *A.* rutters with their horsemen's staves

*E3 152 to solicit too the Emperor of *A.* in our name

2T 22 Sclavonians, Almains, Rutters, Muffs, and Danes

2T 58 Sclavonians, Almains, Rutters, Muffs, and Danes

Almeda.

2T 167 sweet *A.*, pity the ruthful plight of Callapine

2T 179 yet hear me speak, my gentle *A.*

2T 183 a little further, gentle *A.*

2T 221 sweet *A.*, scarce half a league from hence

2T 234 then here I swear, as I am *A.*

2T 241 thanks, gentle *A.*: then let us haste

2T 866 then will I shortly keep my promise, *A.*

2T 1018 with that accursed [8vo *cursed*] traitor *A.*

2T 1022 that cursed and damned traitor *A.*

2T 1296 see, father, how *A.* the jailor looks upon us!

2T 1310 *A.*; receive this crown of me

Almighty.

*Loc 882 for, by the lightning of *a.* Jove

MP 473 if the *A.* take my brother hence

*2H6 779 What, art thou lame? — Ay, God *A.* help me

*Sel 133 sooner shall th' Almighty's thunderbolt strike me

Almonds.

D 1377 brown *a.*, services, ripe figs, and dates

D 601 I'll give thee sugar-*a.*, sweet conserves

Almond-tree.

2T 1783 like to an *a.* y-mounted high

EPF 14 the tamarisk, olive, and the *a.*

Almo's.

L 600 and wash [Old ed. *wash'd*] their saint in *A.* flood

Almost.

*Sel 735 *a.* a votary to wantonness

*Loc 746 and drove them *a.* to a shameful flight

*Loc 899 yea, we had *a.* given them the repulse
1T 1491 that *a.* brent [4to *burnt*] the axle-tree of heaven
2T 479 *a.* to the very walls of Rome
2T 2167 is *a.* clean extinguished and spent
1F 1403 says, « Faustus, come ; thine hour is *a.* [Not in 1604.] come »
2F 1861 says, « Faustus, come ; thine hour is *a.* come »
*FB 49 when four and twenty years was *a.* run
*FB 65 by twelve a clock my glass was *a.* out
JM 514 we now are *a.* at the new-made nunnery
JM 1460 as I am *a.* desperate for my sins
E2 2291 that *a.* rent the closet of my heart
E2 2459 and I was *a.* stifled with the savour
MP 806 is ruth, and *a.* death, to call to mind
HLM 668 for under water he was *a.* dead
*HLC 2331 he might *a.* go to Hero's tower
Ov 752 alas, she *a.* weeps ! and her white cheeks, dy'd red
Ov 1347 how, *a.* wreck'd, thy ship in main seas fell
Ov 1763 ah, Pelops from his coach was *a.* fell'd
*1H6 1520 and made me *a.* yield upon my knees
*1H6 1599 and that the French were *a.* ten to one
*1H6 1870 away, vexation *a.* stops my breath
*Con 784 Sirrah, what's a' clock ? — *A.* ten my lord
*Con 1521 entered Southwark, and have *a.* won the bridge
*Con 1686 and the city is *a.* sack'd
*2H6 1541 and so break off, the day is *a.* spent
*2H6 1579 were *a.* like a sharp-quill'd porpentine
*TT 1878 and though our tackling be *a.* consum'd
*3H6 2168 ay *a.* slain, for he is taken prisoner
*E3 1430 that th' other day was *a.* dead for love ?

Alms.

JM 1363 they use to send their *a.* unto the nunneries

Alms-deed.

*TT 1985 murder is his *a.*, petitioners for blood
*3H6 2841 murther is thy *a.* : petitioners for blood

Aloft.

2T 259 the ground ×× shall rise *a.* and touch the horned moon
2T 2006 makes them fleet *a.* and gape [4to *gaspe*] for air
2F 853 and roof'd *a.* with curious work in gold
2F 1474 and mount *a.* with them as high as heaven
D 958 and hoist *a.* on Neptune's hideous hills
HLM 472 Learning, in despite of Fate, will mount *a.*
HLM 646 and then he got him to a rock *a.*
Ov 23 when in this work's [A *worke*] first verse I trod *a.*
Ov 1505 then on the rough Alps should I tread *a.*
L 417 pulls them *a.*, and makes the surge kiss heaven
L 678 where shall I fall, thus borne *a.* ?
*Con 161 then will I raise *a.* the milk-white rose
*Con 478 master loves to be *a.* [Q 3 master *soars a falcon's pitch*]
*Con 1826 and rise *a.* into fair England's throne
*Con 1863 this day I'll wear *a.* my burgonet
*2H6 255 then will I raise *a.* the milk-white rose
*2H6 594 you be by her *a.*, while we be busy below
*2H6 680 they know their master loves to be *a.*
*2H6 3034 this day I'll wear *a.* my burgonet
*E3 1175 there mangled arms and legs were toss'd *a.*
*E3 1862 *a.* the which, the banners, bannerets, and

Alone.

*Sel 11 so Bajazet, now thou remain'st *a.*
*Sel 1778 and can *a.* this raging tempest stent
*Sel 2520 now I am king *a.*, and none but I
*Loc 112 there I *a.* did undertake your cause
*Loc 803 let me *a.*, I tell thee, for I am dead
*Loc 910 and I *a.* escaped them by flight
*Loc 1068 upon that condition I let thee *a.*
1T 684 then haste, Cosroe, to be king *a.*
1T 1680 O, let him *a.*
2T 1999 he is God *a.*, and none but he
1F 797 that all might die, and I live *a.* !
1F 1399 whose blood *a.* must wash away thy guilt
2F 714 that all might die, and I live *a.* !
2F 1424 and all *a.* comes walking in his gown
JM 1598 you know my mind ; let me *a.* with him
JM 1783 let me *a.* ; do but you speak him fair
JM 1804 let me *a.* ; I'll use him in his kind
JM 1961 You two *a.* ? — We two
JM 2033 let me *a.* to urge it, now I know the meaning
JM 2056 I'll go *a.* ; dogs, do not hale me thus
JM 2098 what, all *a.* ! well fare, sleepy drink !
E2 938 his highness is dispos'd to be *a.*
E2 958 nay, now you are here *a.*, I'll speak my mind
E2 1398 what, Lord Arundel, dost thou come *a.* ?
E2 2168 and then let me *a.* to handle him
E2 2184 let me *a.* ; here is the privy-seal
MP 430 for that, let me *a.*
MP 526 ay, but, my lord, let me *a.* for that
MP 655 tush, man, let me *a.* with him
MP 677 what, all *a.*, my love ?
MP 893 Well, let me *a.* — Who's within there ?
MP 953 let us *a.* ; I warrant you
MP 1100 away ! leave me *a.* to meditate
MP 1131 the king's *a.*, it cannot satisfy
MP 1159 tush, my lord, let me *a.* for that
D 247 but thou art gone, and leav'st me here *a.*
D 920 lords, go before ; we two must talk *a.*
D 923 « We two will talk *a.* » — what words be these !
HLM 253 but this fair gem, sweet in the loss *a.*
HLM 273 by which *a.*, our reverend fathers say, women
HLM 295 as Greece will think, if thus you live *a.*, some
HLM 334 beauty *a.* is lost, too warily kept »
HLM 810 leaving Leander in the bed *a.*
*HLC 1043 sweet Hero, left upon her bed *a.*
*HLC 2120 are not your own *a.*, but parted are
Ov 251 I am *a.*, were furious Love discarded
Ov 615 let this word, « Come », *a.* the tables fill
Ov 1136 there lives the phoenix, one *a.* bird ever
Ov 1273 yet this better far than lie *a.*
Ov 1573 thou dost *a.* give matter to my wit
Ov 1657 why she *a.* in empty bed oft tarries
Ov 1986 where's thy attire ? why wander'st here *a.* ?
Ov 2219 verses *a.* are with continuance crown'd
Ov 2225 what to have lain *a.* [ed. C *above*] in empty bed ?
Ov 2264 in empty bed *a.* my mistress lies
Ov 2381 *a.* Corinna moves my wanton wit
Ov 2506 of me Peligny's nation boasts *a.*
L 144 yet he *a.* is held in reverence
L 408 but the north *a.* turmoils the coast
L 597 matron, who *a.* might view Minerva's statue
*Epg 504 leaving [MS. *and leaves*] old Ployden, Dyer, and Brooke *a.*
*Epg 531 which, hood-wink'd with his hat, *a.* doth sit !
*1H6 223 by my consent, we'll even let them *a.*
*1H6 741 well then, *a.* (since there's no remedy)
*1H6 1263 not that all *a.*, but all the whole inheritance
*1H6 1696 the quarrel toucheth none but us *a.*
*1H6 2049 but when my angry guardant stood *a.*
*Con 585 alas master I am not able to stand *a.*
*Con 1907 now Clifford, since we are singled here *a.*
*2H6 329 we are *a.*, here's none but thee, and I
*2H6 839 alas master, I am not able to stand *a.*
*2H6 2297 let me *a.*
*2H6 2451 stay, and live *a.* as secret as I may

*TT 218 come son, let's away, and leave him [Q 2 *them*] here *a.*
*TT 896 now Richard, I am with thee here *a.*
*TT 2069 and not in me, I am myself *a.*
*3H6 1049 now Clifford, I have singled thee *a.*
*3H6 1053 now Richard, I am with thee here *a.*
*3H6 2359 my dukedom, as being well content with that *a.*
*3H6 2936 and not in me : I am myself *a.*
*E3 359 here comes his highness, walking all *a.*
*E3 386 for we will walk and meditate *a.*
*E3 834 leave me *a.*
*E3 1725 to any but unto your grace *a.*
*E3 2104 would not *a.* safe-conduct give to them
*E3 2487 as not the territories of France *a.*, but likewise

Along.

*Loc 48 sliding *a.* the air's celestial vaults
*Loc 294 *a.* my comely and smooth cheeks
*Loc 617 fetching careers *a.* the spacious plains
*Loc 849 that clearly glide *a.* the champain fields
1T 1348 sailing *a.* the oriental sea
2T 431 march'd *a.* the river Nile
2T 1081 *a.* the trench into [4to *unto*] the battery
2T 1091 *a.* the cave that leads beyond the foe
2T 2206 *a.* Armenia and the Caspian Sea
2T 2216 and so *a.* the Æthiopian sea
2F 1026 take *his* [1624, 1631, *this*] triple crown *a.* with you
JM 167 haply for neither, but to pass *a.*
JM 505 the plank that runs *a.* the upper-chamber floor
JM 923 see 'em go pinion'd *a.* by my door
E2 1276 out of the way a little ; but our men shall go *a.*
E2 1696 madam, *a.* ; and you, my lord[s], with me
HLM 75 with many a curious dint that runs *a.* his back
Ov 174 when to go homewards we rise all *a.*
L 217 is but shallow, and creeps *a.* the vales
L 401 Isara, who, running *a.*, falls into a greater flood
L 472 Caesar's barbarous bands were spread *a.* Nar flood
Dia 40 for, as I was walking *a.* by chance
EPF 1 I walk'd *a.* a stream, for pureness rare
*1H6 1445 and like a peacock sweep *a.* his tail
*1H6 1834 to fight with Talbot as he march'd *a.*
*Con 207 and craves your company *a.* with them
*Con 228 and all the dukes and earls *a.* with him
*Con 638 come uncle Gloster *a.* with us
*Con 1198 hell-fire and vengeance go *a.* with you
*Con 1529 come on Lord Say, go thou *a.* with us
*Con 1671 and I myself will go *a.* with you
*Con 1938 make haste, for vengeance comes *a.* with them
*2H6 1126 methinks I should not thus be led *a.*
*2H6 1906 mischance and sorrow go *a.* with you
*2H6 2726 and still proclaimeth as he comes *a.*
*TT 581 bearing the king in my behalf *a.*
*TT 662 proclaim'd, in every borough as we pass *a.*
*TT 739 and in the towns whereas they pass *a.*, proclaims
*TT 963 away my lord for vengeance comes [Q 2 *come*] *a.* with him
*TT 966 nay stay good Exeter, for I'll *a.* with thee
*TT 1106 to go *a.* with us unto the officers
*TT 1209 lords *a.*, and use this lady honourably
*TT 1781 and lo where George of Clarence sweeps *a.*
*TT 1870 and in every county [Q 3 *country*] as we pass *a.*
*3H6 718 bearing the king in my behalf *a.*
*3H6 798 proclaim'd in every borough as we pass *a.*
*3H6 882 and in the towns as they do march *a.*
*3H6 1195 away : for vengeance comes *a.* with them
*3H6 1380 must be contented to go *a.* with us
*3H6 1557 widow go you *a.* : lords use her honourable
*3H6 2226 huntsman, what say'st thou ? wilt thou go *a.* ?
*3H6 2567 and lo, where George of Clarence sweeps *a.*
*3H6 2679 in every county as we go *a.*
*E3 2203 see, see, Artois doth bring with him *a.* the

Alongst.

2T 2171 *a.* the veins convey the lively spirits
L 157 and raging shoots *a.* the air

Aloof.

*Loc 204 I will not stand *a.* from off the lure
*1H6 1825 and make the cowards stand *a.* at bay
*1H6 1903 keep off *a.* with worthless emulation
*1H6 2569 stand'st thou *a.* upon comparison
*2H6 228 and shakes his head, and trembling stands *a.*
*TT 1891 I will not stand *a.* and bid you fight, but
*3H6 619 the rest stand all *a.*, and bark at him
*E3 1680 the promis'd aid that made them stand *a.*

Aloud.

2F 2143 I heard him shriek and call *a.* for help
E2 1096 and ring *a.* the knell of Gaveston !
HLM 654 and made his capering Triton sound *a.*
*HLC 1543 dumb sorrow spake *a.* in tears and blood
*1H6 579 why ring not out the bells *a.*
*Con 1245 that even now he call'd *a.* for him
*Con 1747 ring bells *a.*, bonfires perfume the air
*2H6 1984 that even now he cries *a.* for him
*2H6 2832 ring bells *a.*, burn bonfires clear and bright
*TT 862 he waft his hand to me and cried *a.*
*E3 164 when, « Ave, Caesar ! » they pronounce *a.*

Alphabet.

*Sel 1900 run through a whole *a.* of faces

Alpheus.

Ov 1960 what, not *A.* in strange lands to run

Alps.

*Loc 757 I'll pass the *A.* to wat'ry Meroe
2F 1041 flies o'er the *A.* to fruitful Germany
JMP 2 yet was his soul but fled beyond the *A.*
Ov 1505 then on the rough *A.* should I tread *a.*
L 185 now Caesar overpass'd the snowy *A.*
L 221 and frozen *A.* thaw'd with resolving winds
L 304 our wounds, our wintering under the *A.* !
L 478 born 'twixt the *A.* and Rhene
L 551 the *A.* shook the old snow from off their trembling tops

Already.

*Sel 1655 needs must I give, what is *a.* gone
2T 1714 your majesty *a.* hath devis'd
1F 300 so Faustus hath *a.* done
1F 397 they are too familiar with me *a.*
1F 488 *a.* Faustus hath hazarded that for thee
2F 284 so Faustus hath *a.* done
2F 436 *a.* Faustus hath hazarded that for thee
JM 2007 he knows it *a.*
E2 2504 weep'st thou *a.* ? list a while to me
MP 330 they, which have *a.* set the street
MP 612 put off that fear, they are *a.* join'd
MP 734 which are *a.* muster'd in the land
D 894 whose armed soul, *a.* on the sea, darts
*1H6 103 wherewith *a.* France is over-run
*1H6 1286 your ships *a.* are in readiness
*1H6 2557 'tis known *a.* that I am possess'd with
*Con 761 he hath learnt [Q 2 Q 3 *learned*] so much fence *a.*
*Con 773 law you now, I told you he's in his fence *a.*
*Con 993 agreed, for he's *a.* kept within my house
*2H6 1066 he hath learnt so much fence *a.*
*2H6 2673 methinks *a.* in this civil broil, I see
*2H6 2797 thy grave is digg'd *a.* in the earth
*TT 220 thou hast spoke too much *a.*, therefore be still
*TT 296 how now, what dead *a.* ?

*TT 519 *a.* each one shining by his meed
*TT 1953 hold Richard hold, for we have done too much *a.*
*3H6 267 thou hast spoke too much *a.* : get thee gone
*3H6 375 how now? is he dead *a.*?
*3H6 639 each one *a.* blazing by our meeds
*3H6 2047 they are *a.*, or quickly will be landed
*E3 1088 dare he *a.* crop the flower-de-luce?
*E3 1230 tush, they that have *a.* taken arms, are
*E3 1559 perhaps, he is *a.* slain or ta'en

Also.

*Sel (Title) *a.* with the murthering of his two brethren
*Loc 299 so not only, but *a.*, (oh fine phrase!)
E2 (Title) and *a.* the life and death of Pierce Gaveston
D 1479 and *a.* furniture for these my men
Ov 1074 *a.* much better were they than I tell
Ov 1431 thou *a.*, that wert born fair, hadst decay'd
Ov 1591 my mistress' deity *a.* drew me fro it
Ov 1634 thou *a.*, that late took'st mine eyes away
*AT 21 he had *a.* a player been
*Epg 329 and *a.* him which [A *with*] puppets represents
*Epg 330 and *a.* him which with the ape doth play

Altar.

*Sel 2016 and on the *a.* of the golden sun offers
1F 468 to him I'll build an *a.* and a church
2F 415 to him I'll build an *a.* and a church
JM 1192 upon which *a.* I will offer up my daily sacrifice
D 521 and at Jove's *a.* finding Priamus
D 722 his lips an *a.*, where I'll offer up as many kisses
HLM 163 and in the midst a silver *a.* stood
HLM 216 from Venus' *a.*, to your footsteps bending
*HLC 940 should be her [V. R. *the*] *a.* to prefer a kiss
*HLC 1285 she every piece did lay upon an [V. R. *the*] *a.*
*HLC 1409 the virgin tapers that on th' *a.* stood
*HLC 1501 and her torn robe, which on the *a.* lay
*HLC 1729 an *a.* deck'd with sacred state
*HLC 2004 on an *a.* he presented both fire and water
*HLC 2012 all which he did behind the *a.* throw
Ov 2419 an *a.* takes men's incense and oblation
Ov 2420 an *a.* made after the ancient fashion
L 607 on the *a.* he lays a ne'er-yok'd bull
*1H6 46 let's to the *a.* : heralds wait on us
1T 1445 staining his altars with your purple blood
1F 1072 upon whose altars thousand souls do lie
MP 59 and had his altars deck'd with dusky lights
D 201 make thy altars crack with mountain-heaps of
D 1098 whose empty altars have enlarg'd our ills
Ov 1406 in white, with incense I'll thine altars greet
Ov 1866 who now will care the altars to perfume?

Alter.

2F 1526 till time shall *a. this* [1624, 1631, *these*] our brutish shapes
E2 369 nothing shall *a.* us; we are resolv'd
E2 530 fear not; the queen's words cannot *a.* him
L 663 why do the planets *a.* their course
*HLC 2282 and then hath one point reach'd, then alters all
2F 53 *a. rem, a. valorem rei, &c*
1F 56 *a. rem, a. valorem rei, &c*

Alteration.

*Sel 766 and Corcut too will seek for *a.*
*1H6 1632 pretend some *a.* in good will?
*E3 1025 but changing and *a.* of the state
*Sel 838 or thinks his kingdom free from alterations

Altered.

1T 1799 we see his tents have now been *a.* with
*2H6 1214 observe the strangeness of his alter'd contenance?
*TT 1549 ay, but the case is *a.* now
*3H6 2126 ay, but the case is alter'd

Althaea.

*2H6 235 as did the fatal brand *A.* burn'd

Although.

*Sel 490 *a.* I see it plainer than the light
*Loc 1445 now, *a.* I trembled, fearing she would
1T 991 *a.* it be digested long ago
2T 237 *a.* he sent a thousand armed men
2T 1493 *a.* it shine as brightly as the sun
1F 224 *a.* I do not doubt to see you both hanged
2F 211 *a.* I do not doubt but to see you both hanged
JM 561 Barabas, *a.* thou art in misbelief, and
JM 1274 one, *a.* unworthy, of that sisterhood!
JM 1337 *a.* he ne'er be richer than in hope
MP 104 *a.* my downfall be the deepest hell
MP 755 *a.* my love to thee can hardly
MP 817 and *a.* you take out nothing but your own
D 1008 Aeneas! no; *a.* his eyes do pierce
HLM 224 which makes me hope, *a.* I am but base
*HLC 2240 to kiss the torch, *a.* it lighted him
Ov 41 *a.* the nights be long, I sleep not tho
Ov 252 *a.* I would, I cannot him cashier
Ov 711 yet, *a.* neither [Old eds. *either*], mix'd of either's hue
Ov 772 his art excell'd, *a.* his wit was weak. [Not in ed. A.]
Ov 872 *a.* of oak, to yield to verses boast
Ov 1489 *a.* the sun to rive the earth incline
Ov 1519 *a.* vine-planted ground contains me
Ov 1913 *a.* thou chafe, stoln pleasure is sweet play
*Epg 91 content thee, Kate; *a.* thy pleasure wasteth
*1H6 1105 think not, *a.* in writing I preferr'd the
*1H6 2483 *a.* ye hale me to a violent death
*1H6 2583 *a.* you break it, when your pleasure serves
*1H6 2633 *a.* in glorious titles he excel
*Con 1131 *a.* the kite soar with unbloody beak?
*2H6 459 *a.* we fancy not the cardinal
*2H6 748 *a.* by his sight his sin be multiplied
*2H6 1199 *a.* thou hast been conduct of my shame
*2H6 1660 *a.* the duke was enemy to him, yet he
*2H6 1796 *a.* the kite soar with unbloodied beak?
*3H6 960 *a.* thy husband may be Menelaus
*3H6 2254 Warwick, *a.* my head still wear the crown
*E3 241 woman, farewell: *a.* I do not stay
*E3 1334 *a.* I scorn to cope with one so
*E3 1744 they shall not have it now, *a.* they would
*E3 2050 *a.* [he be] not dead, the ravenous birds sit watching
*E3 2302 *a.* experience teach us this is true, that
*E3 2383 *a.* our grief were much before

Altogether.

*E3 1330 dost *a.* live by pilfering

Alton.

*1H6 2105 Lord Strange of Blackmere, Lord Verdun of *A.*

Alway.

*Sel 828 because the bees have stings with them *a.*
*Sel 2277 did we so highly *a.* honour thee
*Sel 928 but always slept upon a lady's lap
*Sel 1512 his counsels always were true oracles
*Loc 333 and how I have cherished thee always
*Loc 422 as hitherto she always favour'd us
*Loc 598 which you always protest to Albanact
*Loc 1265 fights always for the Britons' safety
*Loc 1739 his words to us stands always for a law
1T 873 and always moving as the restless spheres
1F 150 be always serviceable to us three
1F 342 and always be obedient to my will
2F 142 be always serviceable to us three
2F 326 and always be obedient to my will

2F 401 let your right eye be always diametrally fixed upon my left heel
*JMD 13 who, as he ever hath, shall always remain
JM 927 and always kept the sexton's arms in ure with
JM 2055 I always fear'd that Jew
E2 1998 for kind and loving hast thou always been
MP 582 but God, that always doth defend the right
MP 807 but God we know will always put them down
HLM 202 and always cut him off, as he replied
HLM 476 that he and Poverty should always kiss
HLM 570 love always makes those eloquent that have it
Ov 74 which troops have always been on Cupid's side
Ov 117 and with my name shall thine be always sung
Ov 1146 dost me of new crimes always guilty frame?
Ov 1206 why me, that always was thy soldier found
Ov 2367 white birds to lovers did not always sing?
L 124 and thoughts that always scorn'd a second place
L 413 whether the sea roll'd always from that point
*Epg 447 doth *a.* in the self-same circle tread
*1H6 828 for soldiers' stomachs always serve them well
*1H6 1616 but always resolute, in most extremes
*1H6 2147 I always thought it was both impious and unnatural
*Con 293 whose eyes are always poring on his book
*Con 388 if thou wilt always thus be rul'd by her
*Con 1480 marry always provided, I'll be protector over him
*Con 1880 the which he always did observe
*2H6 2558 justice with favour have I always done
*TT 2002 suspicion always haunts a guilty mind
*TT 2049 now may such purple tears be always [Q 3 *alwayes be*] shed, for
*3H6 859 and happy always was it for that son, whose father
*3H6 1399 commanded always by the greater gust
*3H6 2141 Edward will always bear himself as king
*3H6 2863 suspicion always haunts the guilty mind
*3H6 2917 O may such purple tears be always shed from

Amain.

*Loc 542 Drink thou the rest, Trompart, *a.* — *Song*
*Loc 909 he being dead, the soldiers fled *a.*
*Loc 1767 the horse will run *a.*, whenas the spur
2F 1208 and forthwith fly *a.* unto my Faustus
JM 1648 ay, and our lives too : — therefore pull *a.*
E2 1146 let's all aboard, aud follow him *a.*
E2 1592 then make for France *a.*; Levune, away!
E2 2215 so, now away! post thitherwards *a.*
MP 929 let them march away to France *a.*
MP 1126 so, pluck *a.*: he is hard-hearted
D 1600 and now, remembering me, returns *a.*
D 1636 and, spying me, hois'd up the sails *a.*
HLM 121 incens'd with savage heat, gallop *a.*
Ov 1236 so wavering Cupid brings me back *a.*
Ov 1289 let soldiers [ed. A *souldiour*] chase their [ed. A *his*] enemies *a.*
*1H6 129 a' Talbot, a' Talbot, cried out *a.*
*Con 1510 and the rebels march *a.* to London
*Con 1746 in arms from Ireland comes York *a.*
*2H6 1496 great lords, from Ireland am I come *a.*
*2H6 2943 call hither Clifford, bid him come *a.*
*TT 649 why via, to London will we march *a.*
*TT 999 that now towards Berwick doth post *a.*
*TT 1704 and with his troops do march *a.* towards London
*3H6 1048 forslow no longer, make we hence *a.*
*3H6 1189 mount you my lord, towards Berwick post *a.*
*3H6 1194 are at our backs, and therefore hence *a.*
*3H6 2429 and with his troops doth march *a.* to London
*3H6 2489 brave warriors, march *a.* towards Coventry
*E3 1087 they plough the ocean hitherward *a.*
*E3 2124 after which sight to Calais spur *a.*

Amantem.

Ov 477 *a. non oportere desidiosum esse*

Amasia.

*Sel 970 Acomat, Soldan of *A.*
*Sel 1108 'twere good your grace would to *A.*
*Sel 2196 while I and Sinam girt *A.*
*Sel 2208 to fly in haste from fair *A.*
*Sel 2332 and now to fair *A.* let us march
*Sel 2349 and raise his siege from fair *A.* walls
*Sel 2350 Prince of *A.*, and the rightful heir
*Sel 2362 but let us haste us to *A.*
*Sel 2383 Queen of *A.*, wilt thou yield thyself?
2T 641 Soria, Trebizon, and *A.*
2T 791 *A.*, Thracia, Ilyria
2T 838 Chio, Famastro, and *A.*
2T 2020 King of *A.*, now our mighty host marcheth
*Sel 2186 now, Sinam, march to fair Amasia's walls

Amaze.

1T 329 that their reflections may *a.* the Persians
1T 1384 it might *a.* your royal majesty
*1H6 2124 it would *a.* the proudest of you all

Amazed.

1T 107 what, mated and amaz'd to hear the king thus threaten
1T 410 and hosts of soldiers stand amaz'd at us
2T 2004 amaz'd, swim up and down *upon* [4to omits] the waves
D 297 why stands my sweet Aeneas thus amaz'd?
D 355 Sergestus, Ilioneus, and the rest, your sight amaz'd me
HLM 192 true love is mute, and oft *a.* stands
*HLC 955 and, like the rainbow, views amaz'd Leander
*HLC 1059 made Confusion run through her streets amaz'd
Ov 515 great Agamemnon was, men say, amaz'd, on
L 615 these direful signs made Arruns stand amaz'd
L 675 so runs a matron through th' *a.* streets
*1H6 247 be not amaz'd, there's nothing hid from me
*E3 2133 the *a.* French are quite distract

Amazing.

Ov 2213 or songs *a.* wild beasts of the wood?

Amazon.

Ov 1003 if she be tall, she's like an *A.*
*1H6 283 stay, stay thy hands, thou art an *A.*
*TT 1485 then belike she means to play the *A.*
*3H6 2019 belike she minds to play the *A.*
*Loc 489 the warlike queen of Amazons, Penthesilea
*Loc 1254 if all the forces of the Amazons

Amazonia.

2T 74 *A.* under Capricorn

Amazonian.

*Sel 2406 like to that *A.* Menalip
*Loc 844 carouse whole cups of *A.* wine
*TT 433 to triumph like an *A.* trull upon his woes
*3H6 534 to triumph like an *A.* trull, upon their woes
2T 437 Amazonians met me in the field

Ambassador.

*Sel 964 my gracious lord, here's an *a.*
*Sel 968 *a.*, how fares our loving son?
*Sel 1454 the woefullest, and sadd'st *a.*
*HLC 2274 hath gone with an *a.*, and
*Con 41 *a.* for Henry King of England
*Con 1333 I am sent *a.* for the queen to France
*2H6 44 *a.* for Henry King of England
*TT 1400 I came from Edward as *a.*
*3H6 1898 I came from Edward as *a.*
*E3 147 Derby, be thou *a.* for us
*E3 237 after the French *a.*, my liege, and tell him
2T 126 advice of our ambassadors

E2 973 what foreign prince sends thee ambassadors?
MP 562 presently despatch ambassadors to Poland
*1H6 2160 yet call the ambassadors, and as you please, so let
*2H6 2635 we come ambassadors from the king unto the commons
*TT 1554 that knows not how to use ambassadors
*3H6 2131 that know not how to use ambassadors
*E3 1163 sent many grim ambassadors of death
*1H6 2563 no Lord-*A.*, I'll rather keep that which
*Con 1184 is, that he was the Lord-*A.* sent from
*2H6 1881 is, that he was the Lord-*A.*, sent from
*TT 1336 my Lord-*A.* this letter is for you
*3H6 1800 my Lord-*A.*, these letters are for you
*1H6 2170 my Lords-Ambassadors, your several suits have

Amber.

1T 471 about them hangs a knot of *a.* hair
PS 18 with coral clasps and *a.* studs
*E3 452 glass, doth make more fair the yellow *a.*

Ambergris.

2T 774 embalm'd with cassia, *a.*, and myrrh

Amber-tressed.

Ov 1013 amber-tress'd [ed. A *yellow trest*] is she? then on the Morn think I

Ambiguities.

1F 107 resolve me of all *a.*
2F 104 resolve me of all *a.*

Ambiguous.

L 636 thus, in *a.* terms involving all, did Arruns darkly sing

Ambition.

*Sel 117 ah! that our sons thus to *a.* thrall
*Sel 160 my sons whom now *a.* 'gins to prick
*Sel 1381 O see, my lord, how fell *a.* deceives
*Sel 1911 damned *A.*, cause of *a.* misery!
*Loc 1489 lo, here the gift of fell *a.*
*JMS 31 nor is it his *a.* to exceed or equal
*JMS 43 all the *a.* that his mind doth swell, is but to
*HLC 1221 now with *a.* climbing falling towers
L 87 O faintly-join'd friends, with *a.* blind
*1H6 944 go forward, and be chok'd with thy *a.*
*1H6 1089 chok'd with *a.* of the meaner sort
*Con 114 Pride went before, *A.* follows after
*Con 495 England knows thy insolence. — And thy *a.* Gloster
*2H6 178 Pride went before, *A.* follows him
*2H6 200 with Somerset's and Buckingham's *a.*
*2H6 703 England knows thine insolence. — And thy *a.*, Gloster
*2H6 974 at Beaufort's pride, at Somerset's *a.*
*2H6 1356 virtue is chok'd with foul *a.*
*2H6 2748 fie on *a.*: fie on myself, that have a

Ambitious.

*Sel 191 a sea, into which run nought but *a.* reaches
*Sel 239 nourish the coals of thine *a.* fire
*Sel 581 can thy soul wallowing in *a.* mire seek
*Sel 1002 but Corcut's mind, free from *a.* thoughts
*Sel 1622 as he hath cast off all *a.* hope
*Loc 2035 of usurpation and *a.* pride
1T 822 and by profession be *a.*
1T 1517 *a.* pride shall make thee fall as low
2T 1475 which makes me valiant, proud, *a.*
1F 1469 *a.* fiends, see how the heavens smile at your repulse
E2 238 swoln with venom of *a.* pride
E2 2007 whose dauntless mind th' *a.* Mortimer would seek to curb
E2 2044 to give *a.* Mortimer my right
MP 968 surcharg'd with surfeit of *a.* thoughts
HLM 434 (all women are *a.* naturally)
*HLC 1661 beds for covetous churls and for *a.* heads
*HLC 2073 sweet close of his [V. R. *this*] *a.* line
*HLC 2343 to see how ruinous *a.* statists be
Ov 20 *a.* imp, why seek'st thou further charge?
Ov 1018 but my *a.* ranging mind approves?
*1H6 358 how now *a.* Humphrey, what means this?
*1H6 946 have with thee Poole: farewell *a.* Richard
*1H6 1124 if I were covetous, *a.*, or perverse
*Con 195 Fie Nell. *A.* woman as thou art
*Con 296 and govern'd by that *a.* duke
*Con 626 forbear *a.* prelate to urge my grief
*Con 630 which my *a.* wife hath falsely done
*Con 866 how that *a.* duke doth use himself?
*Con 1015 to quell the pride of those *a.* Irish that rebel
*2H6 278 banish the canker of *a.* thoughts
*2H6 474 *a.* Warwick, let thy betters speak
*2H6 875 *a.* churchman, leave to afflict my heart
*2H6 2136 and like *a.* Sylla over-gorg'd, with
*2H6 2961 a bedlam and *a.* humour makes him oppose
*TT 673 yonder's the head of that *a.* enemy
*TT 689 *a.* York did level at thy crown
*TT 1929 speak like a subject proud *a.* York
*3H6 831 *a.* York, did level at thy crown
*3H6 1659 while proud *a.* Edward, Duke of York, usurps the
*3H6 2779 speak like a subject, proud *a.* York

Ambitiously.

*Con 732 as others would *a.* receive it
*2H6 1024 as others would *a.* receive it

Ambles.

JM 1336 thus every villain *a.* after wealth

Ambrosia.

*Loc 845 sweeter than Nectar, or *A.*
2T 754 giving thee nectar and *a.*

Ambush.

1T 534 that lie in *a.*, waiting for a prey
2F 1408 close in *an* [Not in 1624, 1631.] *a.* there behind the trees.
2F 1494 what's here? an *a.* to betray my life!
E2 1428 but, ere he came, Warwick in *a.* lay
*HLC 1813 barbarous rovers, that in *a.* lay
*3H6 2314 in secret *a.*, on the forest side

Amen.

1F 965 *Et omnes Sancti! A.!*

Amend.

2F 1858 checking thy body, may *a.* thy soul
*E3 732 what mighty men misdo, they can amend
E2 2251 the more cause have I now to make amends
D 1240 to make amends, wear the imperial crown of Libya
D 1514 farewell! is this the 'mends for Dido's love?
*3H6 2335 yet thus far fortune maketh us amends
*3H6 2591 pardon me, Edward, I will make amends

Amended.

*Loc 1394 pardon this once, and it shall be *a.*

America.

*Loc 190 the wealthy mines found in the bowels of *A.*
2T 201 fraughted with gold of rich *A.*
1F 158 and from *A.* the golden fleece that
2F 150 and from *A.* the golden fleece that
MP 866 Indians to rip the golden bowels of *A.*

Amet.

Ov 970 *Quod a. mulieres, cujuscunque formae sint*
Ov 1145 *Amicae se purgat, quod ancillam non a.*
Ov 1258 *Ad Graecinum, quod eodem tempore duas a.*

Amethysts.

JM 25 bags of fiery opals, sapphires, *a.*

Amiable.

2F 1847 yet, yet thou hast an *a.* soul

Amica.

Ov 620 *quod a. noctem negebat*
Ov 1354 *Exultat, quod a. potitus sit*
Ov 1833 *De a. quae perjuraverat*
Ov 2038 *Quod, ab a. receptus, cum*
Ov 2124 *Quod ab a. non recipiatur, dolet*
Ov 2261 *cum a. concumbere non permittatur*

Amicae.
Ov 1145 *A. se purgat, quod ancillam non amet*
Ov 1457 *Ad annulum, quem dono a. dedit*

Amicam.
Ov 91 *Ad a.*
Ov 118 *A., qua arte quibusve nutibus in caena*
Ov 292 *Ad pacandam a., quam verberaverat*
Ov 1019 *Ad a. corruptam*
Ov 1297 *Ad a. navigantem*
Ov 1412 *In a., quod abortivum ipsa fecerit*
Ov 1486 *Ad a., ut ad rura sua veniat*
Ov 1748 *Ad a. cursum equorum spectantem*
Ov 1931 *Ad amnem, dum iter faceret ad a.*
Ov 2311 *Ad a., a cujus amore discedere non potest*
Ov 2364 *Dolet a. suam ita suis carminibus*
Ov 2447 *Ad a., si peccatura est, ut occulte peccet*

Amid.
*Loc 7 long did he range *a.* the shady trees
*Loc 1786 now fly abroad *a.* the cheerful day
1T 1624 in the chase of savage beasts *a.* the desert woods

Amidst.
1T 288 thou shalt be drawn *a.* the frozen pools [4to *Poles*]
2T 636 *a.* these plains for fowls to prey upon
2T 1379 *a.* the thickest troops beats down our foes
JM 404 that in a field, *a.* his enemies, doth see
D 98 shall build his throne *a.* those starry towers
*HLC 867 and as *a.* th' enamour'd waves he swims
*1H6 202 but that they left me 'midst my enemies
*Con 447 riding *a.* the sing'd and parched smokes
*TT 505 as doth a lion 'midst a herd of neat
*E3 2397 a hazel-wand *a.* a wood of pines

Amiss.
*Sel 84 unless my divination aims *a.*
E2 1500 'tis not *a.*, my liege, for either part to
MP 1184 't were not *a.*, my lord, if he were search'd
*HLC 1110 of bed-rid nature and lives led *a.*
Ov 398 this, if feign'd, doth well ; if true, it doth *a.*
*1H6 1605 then judge (great lords) if I have done *a.*
*2H6 352 gold cannot come *a.*, were she a devil
*2H6 2755 not *a.* to cool a man's stomach this hot weather
*2H6 2906 'twere not *a.* he were created knight
*TT 1795 pardon me Edward, for I have done *a.*
*E3 352 to vail [Olds ed. *waile*] his eyes *a.*, being a king
*E3 356 to dote *a.*, being a mighty king
*E3 817 undoubtedly then something is *a.*

Amity.
1T 470 and in their smoothness *a.* and life
1T 624 in such a great degree of *a.*
1T 625 with duty and [8vo *not*] with *a.* we yield our
1T 1553 and gentle flags of *a.* display'd
E2 835 can you in words make show of *a.*, and
D 878 how highly I do prize this *a.*
L 119 thy death broke *a.*, and train'd to war these captains
*1H6 1166 to join your hearts in love and *a.*
*1H6 1640 that in alliance, *a.*, and oaths
*1H6 2152 and surer bind this knot of *a.*
*TT 1257 and then to crave a league of *a.*
*TT 1258 and lastly to confirm that *a.* with nuptial knot
*3H6 1686 and then to crave a league of *a.*
*3H6 1687 and lastly, to confirm that *a.* with nuptial knot

Amnem.
Ov 1931 *Ad a., dum iter faceret ad amicam*

Among.
*Sel 708 *a.* the stars enjoys eternal rest
*Sel 1147 and I *a.* the rest with forward hand
*Sel 1511 old Aga was a prince *a.* your lords
*Sel 1795 t' have died *a.* the cruel Persians
*Sel 2056 feeding thy sheep *a.* these grassy lands
*Sel 2527 sits down *a.* his friends, and with delight
*Loc 234 and bear firm concordance *a.* yourselves
2T 151 so am I fear'd *a.* all nations
2T 291 and harmless run *a.* the deadly pikes
2F 1481 *amongst* [1624, 1631; *a.*] the pricking thorns
2F 1925 'mong which, as chief, Faustus, we come to thee
JM 553 what wilt thou do *a.* these hateful fiends?
JM 1364 *a.* the rest, bear thus, and set it there
E2 1506 yonder is Edward *a.* his flatterers
E2 1589 *a.* the lords of France with England's gold
E2 1762 and, Edward, thou art one *a.* them all
HLM 588 all headlong throws herself the clouds *a.*
Ov 375 her I suspect *a.* night's spirits to fly
Ov 646 *a.* day-books and bills they had lain better
Ov 1109 behold, how quails *a.* their battles live!
Ov 1149 one *a.* many is, to grieve thee, took
Ov 1870 poor Semele, *a.* so many, burn'd
Dia 62 [I cannot see her 'mong so many]
*Epg 154 half-English words [MS. *termes*], with fustian terms *a.*
*Epg 332 amongst [MS. *amonge*] the poets Dacus [A omits] number'd is
*1H6 1013 *a.* which terms, he us'd his lavish tongue
*1H6 2150 strife should reign *a.* professors of one faith
*1H6 2688 *a.* the people gather up a tenth
*TT 648 *a.* the loving Welshmen canst procure
*E3 1034 in Netherland, *a.* those ever-bibbing Epicures

Amongst.
*Sel 358 *a.* us men, there is some difference of
*Sel 1624 for if I once get 'mongst the janissars
*Sel 1670 he was receiv'd in heaven 'mongst the gods
*Sel 2477 and, like a shepherd 'mongst a swarm of gnats
*Loc 40 'mongst all the daughters of proud Lebanon
*Loc 176 sorted *a.* the glorious happy ones
*Loc 748 *a.* the dangers of the thick throng'd pikes
*Loc 896 like to a lion 'mongst a flock of lambs
*Loc 904 *a.* the which old Debon, martial knight
*Loc 1004 and kept for treasure 'mongst his hellish crew
*Loc 1129 or lose my life *a.* the thickest press
*Loc 1417 sow'd aconitum 'mongst these wither'd herbs?
*Loc 1848 rageth *a.* the faint-heart soldiers
2T 196 *a.* so many crowns of burnish'd gold
2T 1434 there will be some hurt done anon *a.* them
1F 444 I'll be *a.* them, i' faith
1F 978 *a.* the rest the Emperor is one
1F 980 Fausted is feasted 'mongst his noblemen
1F 1120 *a.* which kings is Alexander the Great
1F 1356 banquet, and carouse, and swill *a.* the students
2F 939 and read, *a.* the statutes decretal
2F 1481 *a.* [1624, 1631, *among.*] the pricking thorns
*FB 38 'mongst princes, peers, and many a worthy knight
*JMS 2 ('mongst other plays that now in fashion are)
JM 69 tush, who *a.* 'em knows not Barabas?
JM 216 to make collection *a.* the inhabitants of Malta
JM 253 for, to be short, *a.* you 't must be had
JM 267 *shall all be levied a. the Jews*
JM 517 did stray so far *a.* the multitude
JM 547 what mak'st thou 'mongst these hateful Christians?
JM 689 but one *a.* the rest became our prize

JM 2222 and I will send *a.* the citizens
JM 2322 there, carpenters, divide that gold *a.* you
E2 366 share it equally *a.* you all
MP 522 did make in Paris *a.* the Huguenots?
D 277 dispers'd them all *a.* the wreckful rocks
D 613 in this grove, *a.* green brakes, I'll lay Ascanius
D 1102 when airy creatures war *a.* themselves
*HLC 1869 the form bestows *a.* her spirits
*HLC 2191 (born 'mongst the negroes in the Levant Sea
L 584 augurs : *a.* whom the gravest, Arruns, dwelt
*Epg 236 when Cineas comes *a.* his friends in morning
*Epg 319 *a.* the poets Dacus number'd is
*Epg 332 *a.* [MS. *amonge*] the poets Dacus [A omits] number'd is
*Epg 496 as [MS. *that*] down *a.* the bears and dogs he goes
*1H6 71 *a.* the soldiers this is mutter'd
*1H6 468 so great fear of my name 'mongst them were spread
*1H6 708 they did *a.* the troops of armed men, leap
*1H6 1282 the presence of a king engenders love *a.* his subjects
*1H6 1717 in France, *a.* a fickle wavering nation
*1H6 2123 were but his picture left *a.* you here
*1H6 2204 peace be *a.* them if they turn to us
*Con 125 hath won thee credit *a.* the common sort
*Con 949 that so *a.* you, you may have my life
*2H6 449 she vaunted 'mongst her minions t' other day
*TT 234 how now sons what at a jar *a.* yourselves?
*TT 399 or *a.* the rest, where is your darling Rutland?
*TT 1887 *a.* us a timorous or fearful man
*TT 2043 for this *a.* the rest, was I ordain'd
*3H6 783 *a.* the loving Welshmen canst procure
*3H6 2911 for this (*a.* the rest) was I ordain'd
*E3 1343 let it be seen, 'mongst other petty thefts, how

Amor.

*Loc 1208 *Non potuit Juno vincere, vicit a.*

Amore.

*Loc 1576 *Lusæ furtivo quam cor mulieris a.*
Ov 37 *Quod, primo a. correptus*
Ov 525 *Ad puellam, ne pro a. praemia poscat*
Ov 2311 *Ad amicam, a cujus a. discedere non potest*
Ov 1 *Quemadmodum a Cupidine pro bellis amores scribere coactus sit*
Ov 844 *Quod pro gigantomachia amores scribere sit coactus*

Amoribus.

Ov 1574 *Ad Macrum, quod de a. scribat*

Amorous.

*Loc 340 now must I frame my *a.* passions
*Loc 1926 my fingers, used to tune the *a.* lute
1T 1026 and, when you look for *a.* discourse
2T 203 skilful in music and in *a.* lays
2T 266 methinks their looks are *a.*
2T 751 *a.* Jove hath snatch'd my love from hence
2T 1584 supposing *a.* Jove had sent his son
JM 1864 come, *a.* wag, first banquet, and then sleep
E2 6 these thy *a.* lines might have enforc'd me to
D 876 deserve such *a.* favours at thy beauteous hand?
D 1015 whose *a.* face, like Paean, sparkles fire
D 1189 and not stand lingering here for *a.* looks
HLM 57 *a.* Leander, beautiful and young
HLM 94 « Leander, thou art made for *a.* play
HLM 172 such force and virtue hath an *a.* look
HLM 537 the mirthful god of *a.* pleasure smil'd
HLM 562 some *a.* rites or other were neglected
HLM 602 Leander's *a.* habit soon reveal'd
*HLC 1553 « Why may not *a.* Hero seem a maid
*HLC 1682 and therefore not allow'd to *a.* nuptials
*HLC 1734 and first this *a.* tale, that fitted well
*HLC 1791 and many an *a.* [V. R. *enamorous*] thought
*HLC 2126 the *a.* spirit, that was so kind to Teras' hair
Ov 35 Elegian Muse, that warblest *a.* lays
Ov 137 take and return [Old eds. *receive*] each secret *a.* glance
*Ign 21 I am not fashion'd for these *a.* times

Amort.

*1H6 1426 what all *a.*? Roan hangs her head for grief

Amount.

JM 242 to what this ten years' tribute will *a.*
JM 335 valu'd, *a.* to more than all the wealth in Malta
*TT 646 can but *a.* to 48 [Q 3 eight and forty] thousand
*3H6 784 will but *a.* to five-and-twenty thousand

Amours.

*Loc 2036 and they that for their private *a.* dare

Amphiaraus.

*Sel 2067 thus I like poor A., sought by

Amphion's.

*Loc 878 O that I had *A.* instrument
*Loc 923 the grief of Niobe, fair *A.* queen

Ample.

*HLC 1322 spreading the *a.* scarf to either end

Amplify.

*Loc 179 that seeks to *a.* the great renown left unto him
E2 2213 but *a.* his grief with bitter words

Amurath.

*Sel 1708 as *A.* and Alladin, sons to Acomat
*Sel 2191 they say young *A.* and Alladin
*Sel 2280 Alladin, and *A.*, the sons of Acomat
*Sel 2411 nor Alladin, nor *A.* your sons

Amymone.

Ov 530 such as *A.* through the dry fields stray'd

Amyras.

2T 1445 no, no, *A.*; tempt not Fortune so

An.

1F 599 nay, *a.* this be hell, I'll willingly be damm'd here
1F 920 fall to, and the devil choke you, *a.* you spare!
1F 1161 nay, *a.* you go to conjuring, I'll be gone
1F 1277 *a.* he have not slept this eight weeks, I'll speak with him
2F 385 Belcher! *a.* Belcher come here, I'll belch him
2F 544 nay, *a.* this be hell, I'll willingly be damn'd
2F 772 let the horses walk themselves, *a.* they will
2F 783 for, *a.* my master come, he'll conjure you, faith
2F 786 *a.* my master come here, I'll clap as fair a
2F 1095 fall to; the devil choke *you*, [Not in 1624.] *a.* you spare
2F 1149 *a.* he follow us, I'll so conjure him as he was
2F 1245 *a.* if he be so far in love with him
2F 1250 ay, *a.* I fall not asleep i' the mean time
2F 1297 *a.* your devils come not away quickly, you shall
2F 1311 *a.* thou bring Alexander and his paramour
2F 1348 nay, *a.* thy horns hold, 'tis no matter for thy head
2F 1381 'sblood, *a.* scholars be such cuckold-makers, to
2F 1384 but, *a.* I be not revenged for this, would I might be
JM 848 *a.* thou hast, break my head with it
JM 1771 *a.* ye did but know how she loves you, sir!
JM 863 one that's sickly, *a.* 't be but for sparing victuals
JM 600 *a.* if she be so fair as you report, 'twere time
JM 798 And what's the price? — Your life, *a.* if you have it
JM 836 *a.* if he has, he is worth three hundred plates
JM 1493 thou know'st 'tis death, *a.* if it be reveal'd
JM 1776 and you can have it, sir, *a.* if you please
E2 930 cousin, *a.* if he will not ransom him, I'll
E2 761 and saying, « Truly *a.* 't may please your honour »
E2 1292 *a.* ye be men, speed to the king
E2 1351 true, *a.* it like your grace
MP 974 *a.* please your grace, the Duke of Guise
MP 1068 and will slay thee too, *a.* thou prove such a traitor
MP 1178 *a.* it please your majesty, here is a friar

MP 245 *a.* it please your grace, the Lord High Admiral
D 673 *a.* if my mother go, I'll follow her
PS 19 *a.* if these pleasures may thee move
*Con 358 *a.* 't shall please your majesty, I never said any
*2H6 701 *a.* 't like your lordly Lord's Protectorship
*2H6 2901 I was, *a.* 't like your majesty
*E3 1654 thou may'st be quit, *a.* if thou wilt thyself
*E3 1700 *a.* if your grace no otherwise vouchsafe
2T 1621 and, will you save my honour, [4to my Lord, *if* you will]
*1H6 1253 sweet prince, and if your grace mark
*1H6 2348 and if my father please, I am content
*1H6 2429 my lords, and please you, 'tis not so
*1H6 2494 it dies, and if it had ten thousand lives
*Con 1725 yet and I do [Q 3 *if do*; Steevens *if I do*] not leave thee and thy
*Con 1496 nay, bid the king come to me and he will, and then
*Con 205 and it please your grace, the king and queen
*Con 492 and it like your lordly Lord's Protectorship
*Con 520 and it please your grace, there is a man that came blind
*Con 567 What's thine own name? — Sander, and it please you master
*Con 1434 Now sir, what's your name? — Emanuel sir, and it shall please you [Q 3 *ye*]
*2H6 382 mine is, and 't please your grace, against John Goodman
*2H6 553 and 't shall please your majesty, I never said
*2H6 678 no marvel, and it like your majesty, my
*2H6 754 born blind, and 't please your grace
*2H6 757 his wife, and 't like your worship
*2H6 761 at Berwick in the north, and 't like your grace
*2H6 1172 and 't please your grace, here my commission stays
*2H6 2596 he shall die, and it be but for pleading so well
*TT 1134 you shall have four and [Q 3 *if*] you will be rul'd by him
*TT 1205 and it please your grace, Henry your foe is taken
*TT 1690 and it [Q 3 *if* it] please your grace, it is young Henry
*TT 1776 and thou shalt be the third and [Q 3 *if*] my sword hold
*TT 2100 I'll blast his harvest and [Q 3 *if*] your head were laid
*Con 757 here Robin, and if I die, here I give thee my hammer
*Con 1417 and if [Q 3 *if*] I be king [Q 2 be *the* king], as king I will be
*2H6 817 Saunder Simpcox, and if it please you, master
*2H6 1062 here Robin, and if I die, I give thee my apron
*TT 242 and if it please your grace to give me leave, I'll
*TT 1097 and if thou be a king where is thy crown?
*TT 1101 and if thou be a king crown'd with content
*TT 1262 and if this go forward all our hope is done
*TT 1465 and if they look for favour at my hands
*3H6 143 and if he may, then am I lawful king
*2H6 2821 no, no, my heart will burst, and if I speak
*2H6 1924 mine hair be fix'd *a.* end, as one distract

Anademe.

*HLC 1617 to such as wore his laurel *a.*

Anagrammatized.

1F 251 name, forward and backward *and Agramithist* [Dyce *anagrammatiz'd*]
2F 238 name, forward and backward anagrammatiz'd

Analytics.

1F 34 sweet *A.*, 'tis thou hast ravish'd me!
2F 33 sweet *A.*, 'tis thou hast ravish'd me!

Analyzed.

*HLC 2411 all grief's wounds, analyz'd in Leander!

Ancestors.

*Loc 181 by those that were his glorious *a.*
1F 1113 sundry thoughts arose about the honour of mine *a.*
E2 1091 this tatter'd [Old eds. *tottered*] ensign of my *a.*

Anchisaeon.

D 1431 nay, I will have it called *A.*

Anchises.

*2H6 3110 as did Aeneas old *A.* bear, so
D 955 then would I wish me with Anchises' tomb
D 1056 the king of Carthage, not Anchises' son
*Con 1928 as old Anchises' son did bear his aged father

Anchor.

2T 700 or, dying, be the author [8vo *a.*] of my death
D 744 nor stern nor *a.* have our maimed fleet
*3H6 2684 the cable broke, the holding *a.* lost
*3H6 2693 say Warwick was our *a.*: what of that?
*3H6 2696 why is not Oxford here, another *a.*?
D 755 thy anchors shall be hew'd from crystal rocks
D 1176 yet Dido casts her eyes, like anchors, out
Ov 2045 yet could I not cast *a.* where I meant
Ov 1320 too late you look back, when, with anchors weigh'd
1T 1346 shall lie at *a.* in the Isle Asant
2T 186 wherein at [8vo *an*] *a.* lies a Turkish galley
*E3 1095 did break from *a.* straight; and, puff'd with rage
D 222 but of them all scarce seven do *a.* safe
JM 675 whence is thy ship that anchors in our road?
*2H6 2062 for whilst our pinnace anchors in the Downs

Anchorage.

*E3 1031 ah, that's the *a.* of some better hope!

Anchor-hold.

E2 1692 was born, I see, to be our *a.*

Ancient.

*Sel 282 and frame myself by it in *a.* mould
*Sel 1804 Night! thou most *a.* grand-mother of all
*Sel 2024 thy body — in this *a.* monument
2T 852 according to our *a.* use, shall
2T 1275 turn him to his *a.* trade again
2F 736 but my godmother, O, she was an *a.* gentlewoman
MP 997 as *a.* Romans o'er their captive lords, so
D 269 an *a.* empire, famoused for arms
Ov 379 great-grandsires from their *a.* graves she chides
Ov 427 nor let the arms of *a.* lines [Old eds. *lives*] beguile thee
Ov 1092 Itys a great [Old eds. *It is as great,*] but *a.* cause of sorrow
Ov 1421 had *a.* mothers this vile custom cherish'd
Ov 2143 behold the signs of *a.* fight, his scars!
Ov 2420 an altar made after the *a.* fashion
Ov 2503 heir of an *a.* house, if help that can
L 27 and few live that behold their *a.* seats
*1H6 925 attainted, corrupted, and exempt from *a.* gentry?
*1H6 2246 my *a.* incantations are too weak
*Con 5 so in the *a.* famous city Tours
*Con 1438 as *a.* forefathers have done, use the score and the tally?
*Con 1662 and *a.* freedom which you have possess'd
*2H6 5 so in the famous *a.* city, Tours
*2H6 142 if I longer stay, we shall begin our *a.* bickerings
*2H6 1383 the *a.* proverb will be well effected
*2H6 2654 till you had recovered your *a.* freedom
*E3 1447 as *a.* custom is of Martialists

Ancillam.

Ov 1145 *Amicae se purgat, quod a. non amet*
Ov 1174 *Ad Cypassim, a. Corinnae*

Ancona.

JM 1355 that I bought of an Italian, in *A.*, once

And, *see* **An.**

Andromache.

Ov 514 and on *A.* his helmet laces

Andromeda.

*Loc 385 when Perseus married fair *A.*

Anew.
E2 188 and in the channel christen him *a.*
E2 1572 Edward this day hath crown'd him king *a.*
Ov 674 both whom thou raisest up to toil *a.*
*2H6 404 begin your suits *a.*, and sue to him

Angel.
1F 309 was not that Lucifer an *a.* once?
1F 1406 I see an *a.* hovers o'er thy head
2F 293 was not that Lucifer an *a.* once?
2F 1864 I see an *a.* hover o'er thy head
2F 2059 and now, poor soul, must thy good *a.* leave thee
*E3 578 and she an *a.*, pure, divine, unspotted
*E3 369 breathes from the wall an angel's note from heaven of
1T 1886 (whose sceptre angels kiss and Furies dread)
1T 1943 there angels in their crystal armours fight [4to *fights*]
2T 659 now walk the angels on the walls of heaven
2T 2111 and angels dive into the pools of hell!
2T 2110 to see the devils mount in angels' thrones

Angelo.
1F 894 upon the bridge call'd *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte.*] *A.*
2F 872 upon the bridge call'd *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte.*] *A.*
2F 1021 and bear him straight to *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte.*] *A.*

Anger.
*Sel 1043 to flesh their *a.* one upon another
*Sel 2148 and please the *a.* of the highest God
*Sel 2157 then in His *a.* will He us reject
1T 2023 the heavens may frown, the earth for *a.* quake
2T 527 jealous *a.* of His fearful arm
2T 1540 dry up with *a.*, and consume with heat!
2T 1901 nor yet thyself, the *a.* of the Highest
2F 1299 zounds, I could eat myself for *a.*
E2 121 bridle thy *a.*, gentle Mortimer
E2 337 *a.* and wrathful fury stops my speech
E2 438 I pass not for their *a.* Come, let's go
E2 1003 my swelling heart for [1622 *with*] very *a.* breaks
HLM 341 yet, evilly feigning *a.*, strove she still
HLM 366 and here and there her eyes through *a.* rang'd
HLM 547 offers up herself a sacrifice to slake his *a.*
HLM 587 and, red for *a.* that he stay'd so long
*HLC 1555 whose swoln breast did break with *a.*
*HLC 2387 *a.* doth still his own mishap increase
Ov 326 a foe did Diomede's *a.* move
Ov 336 and as a prey unto blind *a.* given
Ov 358 *a.* will help thy hands, through ne'er so weak
Ov 444 *a.* delay'd doth oft to hate retire
Ov 1159 forbid thine *a.* to procure my grief
*1H6 897 'tis not for fear, but *a.*, that thy cheeks blush
*TT 55 my heart for *a.* breaks, I cannot speak
*TT 490 to see, how inly [Q 3 *inward*] *a.* gripes his heart
*3H6 61 my heart for *a.* burns, I cannot brook it
*3H6 219 the queen, whose looks bewray her *a.*
E2 955 'twould 1598 *Would*] levy men enough to *a.* you
E2 2463 send for him out thence, and I will *a.* him
JM 1908 I am not mov'd at that: this angers me

Angered.
D 1009 what, hath Iarbas anger'd her in aught?
D 1011 not anger'd me, except in angering thee

Angering.
D 1011 not anger'd me, except in *a.* thee

Angle.
2T 931 for which [Old eds. *with*] the quinque-*a.* form is meet
*E3 30 and keep in triangles and corner'd squares
*2H6 518 with walking once about the quadrangle
E2 518 to *a.* for the fish, which, being caught, strikes
Ov 639 there sat the hangman for men's necks to *a.*

Angoulème.
*Con 650[a] Edward born at *A.*, who died young, [So in Q 3.]

Angry.
*Sel 292 when *a.* Fortune menaceth decay
*Sel 693 like an *a.* ram, he'll turn more fiercely
*Sel 1131 you know his *a.* heart hath vow'd revenge
*Sel 1370 then purple blood my *a.* hands shall stain
*Sel 1459 into his bowels thrust my *a.* hands
*Sel 2069 t'escape the *a.* wrath of Selimus
*Sel 2298 stern Sinam grinds his *a.* teeth at me
*Sel 2404 to guard your person from my *a.* sword?
1T 812 and dare the force of *a.* Jupiter?
1T 818 mix'd their *a.* seeds at his conception
1T 906 though Mars himself, the *a.* god of arms
1T 1953 and wrapt in silence of his *a.* soul
1T 1288 roes pursu'd by hunters, fly his *a.* looks
1T 1572 against the wolf that *a.* Themis sent to
1T 1917 leave the *a.* god of arms and lie with me
1T 2121 make the *a.* god of arms to break his sword
2T 332 the wounding troubles *a.* war affords
2T 644 celebrate our happy conquest and his *a.* fate
2T 655 by the malice of the *a.* skies
1F 1380 no marvel though the *a.* Greeks pursu'd
2F 2096 and, see, a threatening arm, *an* [1624, 1631, *and*] *a.* brow!
E2 68 shall by the *a.* goddess be transform'd
E2 507 the *a.* king hath banish'd me the court
E2 1946 we must, my lord; so will the *a.* heavens
D 1442 to sound this *a.* message in thine ears
HLM 479 likewise the *a.* Sisters, thus deluded, to
HLM 705 Neptune was *a.* that he gave no ear
*HLC 1407 on whose pale flame an *a.* spirit flew
Ov 650 *a.*, I pray that rotten age you wracks
Ov 1189 but when on thee her *a.* eyes did rush
Ov 1322 the careful shipman now fears *a.* gusts
Ov 1387 *a.* I was, but fear my wrath exempted
Ov 1967 thou say'st, broke with Alcides' *a.* hand
L 268 the *a.* senate, urging Gracchus' deeds
L 522 the *a.* threatening gods fill'd both the earth and
*Epg 184 as *a.*, sick, and hungry as a dog
*1H6 939 and by my soul, this pale and *a.* rose, as
*1H6 1747 and digest your *a.* choler on your enemies
*1H6 2049 but when my *a.* guardant stood alone
*Con 1096 my lord, the commons like an *a.* [Q 3 *hungry*] hive of bees
*Con 1886 now whilst the *a.* trumpets sound alarms
*2H6 1224 he knits his brow, and shows an *a.* eye
*2H6 1728 like an *a.* hive of bees that want their leader
*2H6 2955 nay, do not fright us with an *a.* look
*2H6 3050 now when the *a.* trumpet sounds alarum
*2H6 3082 whom *a.* heavens do make their minister
*TT 690 thou smiling, while he knit his *a.* brows
*3H6 832 thou smiling, while he knit his *a.* brows
*Con 200 How now my lord. What *a.* with your Nell
*2H6 315 nay be not *a.*, I am pleas'd again
*2H6 2320 but *a.*, wrathful, and inclin'd to blood, if
*2H6 2854 I am so *a.* at these abject terms
*E8 1129 steer [Old eds. *stir*], *a.* Nemesis, the happy helm
*E3 1155 both full of *a.* spleen, of hope and fear
*E3 2373 the duke, more full of honour than his *a.* sire
Ov 2201 and knocks his bare breast with self-*a.* hands!

Anguish.
*Loc 343 told me a pitiful story of your *a.*
*Loc 981 with *a.*, sorrow, and with sad laments
2T 2288 his *a.* and his burning agony
HLM 831 till she, o'ercome with *a.*, shame, and rage
*HLC 1554 made her speak, to ease her *a.*

Ov 906 and then report her sick and full of *a.*
*TT 565 the words would add more *a.* than the wounds
*3H6 703 the words would add more *a.* than the wounds

Animate.
*HLC 1079 for as a glass is an inanimate eye
HLM 754 like fire from heaven fet, would *a.* gross clay
*HLC 1081 the eye an *a.* glass, that shows in-forms without us
*E3 1480 animates and cheers my green yet-scarce-appearing strength
*1H6 1283 as it disanimates our enemies

Animated.
MP 860 being *a.* by religious zeal

Animatest.
*Sel 1913 and with thy poison *a.* friends

Animis.
*2H6 694 *Tantaene a. celestibus irae*, churchmen so hot?

Anippe.
1T 1277 hear'st thou, *A.*, how thy drudge doth talk?
1T 1512 chide her, *A.*
1T 2138 see, see, *A.*, if they breathe or no

Anjou.
MP 220 methinks my Lord *A.* hath well advis'd
MP 276 *A.*, Dumaine, Gonzago, Retes, swear
MP 324 *A.*, Gonzago, Retes, if that you three
MP 335 *A.* will follow thee
MP 419 my Lord of *A.*, there are a hundred
*1H6 95 Reignier, Duke of *A.*, doth take his part
*1H6 2314 King of Naples, Duke of *A.* and Maine
*1H6 2371 command in *A.* what your honour pleases
1H6 2378 enjoy mine own, the country [? county*] Maine and *A.*
*Con 46 that the duchies of *A.* and of Maine, shall be released
*Con 54 that the duchies of *A.* and of Maine shall be released
*Con 78 the duchies of *A.* and Maine unto her father
*Con 132 *A.* and Maine, both given away at once
*Con 143 *A.* and Maine, both given unto the French
*Con 1483 for delivering up the dukedoms of *A.* and Maine
*2H6 49 that the duchy of *A.*, and the county of Maine, shall
*2H6 57 that the duchies of *A.* and Maine, shall be released
*2H6 108 hath given the duchy of *A.* and Maine, unto
*2H6 117 *A.* and Maine? myself did win them both
*2H6 215 *A.* and Maine are given to the French
*2H6 237 *A.* and Maine both given unto the French?
*2H6 2138 by thee *A.* and Maine were sold to France

Ankles.
Ov 1937 when thy wave's brim did scarce my *a.* touch

Anna.
D 694 O *A.*, didst thou know how sweet love were
D 702 sweet *A.*, say, is not Aeneas worthy Dido's love?
D 710 *A.*, good sister *A.*, go for him
D 1089 fair *A.*, how escap'd you from the shower?
D 1119 ay, *A.*: is there aught you would with me?
D 1125 *A.*, against this Trojan do I pray
D 1140 Away with Dido! *A.* be thy song
D 1141 *A.*, that doth admire thee more than heaven
D 1208 O *A.*, run unto the water-side!
D 1211 stay not to answer me; run, *A.*, run!
D 1272 fair sister *A.*, lead my lover forth
D 1603 O *A.*, my Aeneas is aboard
D 1615 request him gently, *A.*, to return
D 1619 run, *A.*, run; stay not to answer me
D 1650 O *A.*, *A.*, I will follow him!
D 1657 O *A.*, fetch Arion's [Old ed. *Orions*] harp
D 1681 *A.*, be glad; now have I found a mean to
D 1687 go, *A.*, bid my servants bring me fire
D 1734 but *A.* now shall honour thee in death
D 1731 O sweet Iarbas, Anna's sole delight!

Anne.
*Con 662 two daughters, *A.* and Eleanor [So in Q 1 Q 2.]
*Con 663 and left behind Alice, *A.*, and Eleanor, [So in Q 1 Q 2.]
*2H6 937 Roger had issue, Edmund, *A.*, and Eleanor
*2H6 943 his eldest sister, *A.*, my mother, being heir

Annihilate.
*Loc 56 and he that would *a.* their minds
*Loc 1497 O supreme Jove, *a.* this thought!

Annoy.
*Loc 546 the poorest state is farthest from *a.*
D 153 that by thy virtues free'st us from *a.*
D 857 and urg'd each element to his *a.*?
*Con 967 enjoy, thy father's happy days free from *a.*
*TT 2124 sound drums and trumpets, farewell to sour *a.*
*3H6 2991 sound drums and trumpets, farewell sour *a.*
D 1267 let's see what tempests can *a.* me now
Ov 1415 if, without battle, self-wrought wounds *a.* them
Ov 2233 nor feared they thy body to *a.*?
Ov 1640 fat love, and too much fulsome, me annoys
*2H6 1276 to mow down thorns that would *a.* our foot

Annoyed.
E2 2287 when all my senses are annoy'd with stench?

Annoyeth.
1T 1577 raves in Aegyptia, and *a.* us

Annual.
Ov 2422 the *a.* pomp goes on the cover'd ground

Annul.
*Loc 55 it lieth not in us to disannul
*Loc 1505 that disannuls thy mother's sugar'd laws!
*TT 1276 then Warwick disannuls great John of Gaunt
*3H6 1716 then Warwick disannuls great John of Gaunt

Annulum.
Ov 1457 *Ad a., quem dono amicae dedit*

Anoint.
2T 1631 with which if you but 'noint your tender skin
2T 1634 to prove it, I will 'noint my naked throat

Anointed.
*1H6 2686 crown'd King Henry's faithful and *a.* queen
*3H6 1329 thy balm wash'd off, wherewith thou was *a.*
*3H6 1388 I was *a.* king at nine months old
*E3 604 but not by him *a.* for a king
*3H6 1661 the seat of England's true-*a.* lawful king

Anon.
*Loc 329 Trompart. — *A.*, sir
2T 1433 there will be some hurt done *a.*
1F 952 *a.* you shall hear a hog grunt, a calf bleat
1F 1163 I'll meet with you *a.* for interrupting me so
1F 1578 ah, half the hour is past! 'twill all be past *a.*
2F 1032 the Cardinals will be plagu'd for this *a.*
2F 1182 vintner, you shall have your cup *a.*
2F 1303 I'll make you feel something *a.*
2F 1367 zounds, he'll raise up a kennel of devils, I think, *a.*
2F 1428 for horns he gave I'll have his head *a.*
2F 2076 and so I leave thee, Faustus, till *a.*
2F 2109 O, half the hour is past! 'twill all be past *a.*
JM 1154 what a looking thou keepest! thou'lt betray's *a.*
JM 1329 here, take my keys, — I'll give 'em thee *a.*
JM 2080 I hope the poison'd flowers will work *a.*
MP 955 for *a.* the Guise will come
*1H6 2059 *a.* from thy insulting tyranny
*Con 1063 and you shall have your firm reward *a.*
*Con 1305 thou shalt have better cause *a.*
*2H6 2988 nay we shall heat you thoroughly *a.*
*3H6 1314 for through this lawnd *a.* the deer will come
*E3 344 *a.*, with reverent fear when she grew pale
*E3 833 Derby, I'll look upon the countess' mind *a.*

*E3 2401 *a.*, the death-procuring knell begins

Another.

*Sel 478 he craves, my lord, *a.* seignory
*Sel 517 tell him, messenger, *a.* time he shall
*Sel 1043 to flesh their anger one upon *a.*
*Sel 1044 whom waves do toss one way and winds *a.*
*Sel 743 I'll follow Mars, and war *a.* while
*Sel 1800 now Bajazet will ban *a.* while
*Sel 1987 *a.* would have said a company of puddings
*Loc 549 he'll turn his note, and sing *a.* tune
*Loc 1444 « I shall teach thee how to benight me *a.* time »
1T 690 such *a.* word, and I will have thee executed
1T 2134 but see, *a.* bloody spectacle!
2T 1000 and me *a.*, my lord
2T 1997 seek out *a.* godhead to adore
2T 2188 live to give offer of *a.* fight
1F 774 I'll not speak *a.* word, except the ground were perfumed
1F 825 I'll not speak *a.* word for a king's ransom
1F 1070 th' one like an ape, *a.* like a bear, [*So quartos.* — Dyce *omits.*]
2F 1331 than if I gain'd [1624, I *had* gain'd.] *a.* monarchy
2F 1656 we'll into *a.* room and drink a while
JM 1021 well, let it pass; *a.* time shall serve
JM 1537 fornication: but that was in *a.* country
JM 1671 as thou lik'st that, stop me *a.* time!
JM 1694 when holy friars turn devils and murder one *a.*?
JM 1714 he looked like a man of *a.* world
JM 1737 as if he had had *a.* cure to serve
E2 350 depose him, and elect *a.* king
E2 2119 *a.* post! what news brings he?
E2 2346 but read it thus, and that's *a.* sense
E2 2462 let us assail his mind *a.* while
MP 552 yet is there patience of *a.* sort
D 661 no more, my child; now talk *a.* while
D 693 and in my thoughts is shrin'd *a.* love
D 817 but I will take *a.* order now
D 1121 but may be slack'd until *a.* time
HLM 107 as if *a.* Phaeton had got the guidance of the
HLM 131 there might you see one sigh; *a.* rage
HLM 780 *a.* world begat of unknown joy
*HLC 970 one way look'd ill, *a.* graciously
*HLC 1161 her shriek made with *a.* shriek ascend the
*HLC 1208 yielding to one *a.*, yield to none
*HLC 1385 one to the vine, *a.* to her scrip
*HLC 1843 one lights *a.*, face the face displays
*HLC 1885 then moist it freshly with *a.* gale
*HLC 1941 Hymen goes one, the nymph *a.* way
*HLC 2283 and to *a.* crooked reach doth fall
*HLC 2308 who feign'd he in *a.* ship would pass
*HLC 2330 thickening for haste, one in *a.*, so
*HLC 2358 and such space did take 'twixt one *a.*
Ov 324 he first a goddess struck; *a.*, I
Ov 991 *a.* rails at me and that I write
Ov 1366 nor can *a.* say his help I took
Ov 1832 pay it not here, but in *a.* place
Ov 2103 and one gave place still as *a.* came
*Epg 263 so, neither of us understanding either [B, C, *one an other*; MS. *other*]
*Epg 325 *a.* Banks pronounced long agone [A, *agoe*]
*Epg 371 but this our age *a.* world hath found
*1H6 76 *a.* would fly swift, but wanteth wings
*1H6 966 this quarrel will drink blood *a.* day
*1H6 1491 Oh turn thy edged sword *a.* way
*1H6 2282 twinkling *a.* counterfeited beam
*1H6 2622 betroth'd unto *a.* lady of esteem
*Con 238 but I have gold comes from *a.* place
*Con 1277 as much gold as will purchase such *a.* island
*2H6 353 yet have I gold flies from *a.* coast
*2H6 2023 enough to purchase such *a.* island
*2H6 2621 let them kiss one *a.*: for they lov'd well when
*2H6 2755 eat grass, or pick a sallet *a.* while
*TT 607 making *a.* head to fight again
*TT 826 had slipp'd our claim until *a.* age
*TT 1889 lest he in time of need entice *a.*
*TT 2068 be resident in men like one *a.*
*TT 2078 I'll drag thy body in *a.* room
*3H6 744 making *a.* head, to fight again
*3H6 975 had slipp'd our claim, until *a.* age
*3H6 1071 now, one the better: then, *a.* best
*3H6 1398 and yielding to *a.*, when it blows
*3H6 1485 ay, but I fear me in *a.* sense
*3H6 1624 and like a Sinon, take *a.* Troy
*3H6 2696 why is not Oxford here, *a.* anchor?
*3H6 2697 and Somerset, *a.* goodly mast?
*3H6 2726 lest in our need he might infect *a.*
*3H6 2935 be resident in men like one *a.*
*3H6 2945 I'll throw thy body in *a.* room
*E3 1109 shall climb the higher ground *a.* way
*E3 1681 is now retir'd and gone *a.* way
*E3 2041 images, bloodless and pale, one gazing on *a.*
*Loc 2015 one mischief follows on another's neck
*HLC 1673 but want of feeling one another's ill!
*1H6 1140 one imperious in another's throne?
*1H6 1181 do pelt so fast at one another's pate

Answer.

*Sel 443 and if his *a.* be to thy desire
*Sel 534 and is his *a.* so, Occhiali?
JM 625 till I have *a.* of my Abigail
JM 1440 for by this *a.* broken is the league
JM 1590 you hear your *a.*, and you may be gone
E2 1308 I long to hear an *a.* from the barons
E2 1483 away! tarry no *a.*, but be gone!
E2 2041 they stay your *a.*: will you yield your crown?
E2 2081 this *a.* we'll return; and so, farewell
E2 2471 ay, stay a while; thou shalt have *a.* straight
MPF 8 that's no *a.*
*HLC 1606 Hero had lost her *a.*
Ov 891 and asking why, this *a.* she redoubled
Ov 1605 Aeneas to Elisa *a.* gives
*Epg 290 but then he doth this only *a.* yield [MS. *make*]
*1H6 986 and *a.* was return'd, that he will come
*1H6 2368 to give thee *a.* of thy just demand
*1H6 2374 what *a.* makes your grace unto my suit?
*Con 331 to give his *a.* without your consent
*Con 395 what *a.* makes your grace concerning our regent
*Con 611 and here's the *a.* the devil did make to them
*Con 1587 what *a.* canst thou make unto my mightiness
*2H6 340 that shall make *a.* to such questions
*2H6 1874 an *a.* from the king, my Lord of Salisbury
*2H6 1883 an *a.* from the king, or we will all break in
*2H6 2408 what *a.* makes your grace to the rebels' supplication?
*2H6 2862 pardon me, that I have given no *a.* all this while
*3H6 2003 what *a.* makes King Lewis unto our letters?
*3H6 2151 and tell what *a.* Lewis and the Lady Bona send
*E3 72 Lorraine, return this *a.* to thy lord
*E3 114 this is thy final *a.*; so be gone
*E3 749 and dwell upon thy *a.* in his suit
*E3 1919 what is the *a.* to his proffer'd mercy?
*E3 1975 teach me an *a.* to this perilous time
*1H6 2161 so let them have their answers every one
*Con 419 and to my questions, write the answers down
*2H6 896 and call these foul offenders to their answers

2F 1002 *a.* presently what *have* [1624, 1631, *hath*] our holy council there decreed
2F 1146 we were best look that your devil can *a.* the
JM 1029 doth she not with her smiling *a.* you?
JM 1232 I pray, mistress, will you *a.* me to one question?
JM 1586 you see I *a.* him, and yet he stays
E2 889 no more than I would *a.*, were he slain
E2 890 yes, more than thou canst *a.*, though he live
E2 1156 madam, I cannot stay to *a.* you
MP 399 how *a.* you that? your *nego argumentum* cannot serve
MP 1195 I'll read them, friar, and then I'll *a.* thee
D 1211 stay not to *a.* me; run, Anna, run!
D 1619 run, Anna, run; stay not to *a.* me
*HLC 1605 now she thought to *a.* that upbraid
*Epg 289 to *a.*, like [B, C, *as*] a gentleman, his foes
*1H6 267 and I will *a.* unpremeditated
*1H6 337 villains, *a.* you so the Lord Protector?
*1H6 338 the Lord protect him, so we *a.* him
*1H6 381 Gloster, thou wilt *a.* this before the pope
*1H6 398 I will not *a.* thee with words, but blows
*1H6 833 dare no man *a.* in a case of truth?
*1H6 1102 purpose to *a.* what thou canst object
*1H6 1666 first let me know, and then I'll *a.* you
*1H6 2306 and yet I would that you would *a.* me
*1H6 2667 will *a.* our hope in issue of a king
*Con 1492 *a.* me to that
*2H6 611 *a.* that I shall ask: for till thou speak
*2H6 712 in thine own person *a.* thy abuse
*2H6 2363 nay *a.* if you can: the Frenchmen are our enemies
*2H6 2519 what canst thou *a.* to my majesty, for giving up
*2H6 2534 about matters they were not able to *a.*
*TT 764 ay Crookback, here I stand to *a.* thee
*TT 1270 before you *a.* Warwick or his words
*TT 1403 but dreadful war shall *a.* his demand
*TT 1933 which traitor thou wouldst have me *a.* to
*TT 2064 let hell make crook'd my mind to *a.* it
*3H6 155 why whisper you, my lords, and *a.* not?
*3H6 908 ay crook-back, here I stand to *a.* thee
*3H6 1536 *a.* no more, for thou shalt be my queen
*3H6 1700 hear me speak, before you *a.* Warwick
*3H6 1880 yet ere thou go, but *a.* me one doubt
*3H6 1901 but dreadful war shall *a.* his demand
*3H6 2529 and gallant Warwick, do but *a.* this
*3H6 2783 which (traitor) thou wouldst have me *a.* to
*3H6 2932 let hell make crook'd my mind to *a.* it
*E3 664 think'st that thou canst unswear [Old eds. *answere*] thy oath again?
*E3 1426 hearts *a.* the number of your able hands
*Sel 1366 answers not his honours' [? *owners'* — Grosart *earers'*] greedy mind
Ov 2248 Nemesis answers, « What's my loss to thee?
*2H6 2798 as for words, whose greatness answers words
*TT 1686 what answers Clarence to his sovereign's will?
*3H6 2276 what answers Clarence to his sovereign's will?

Answerable.

1F 1105 *a.* to the honour of your imperial majesty

Answered.

1F 719 Well, I am *a.* Tell me who made the world?
1F 975 which Faustus answer'd with such learned skill as
2F 641 Well, I am *a.* Now, tell me who made the world?
HLM 301 « To Venus », answer'd she
HLM 389 they answer'd Love, nor would vouchsafe
HLM 513 which joyful Hero answer'd in such sort, as
HLM 650 but still the rising billows answer'd, « No »
L 353 none answer'd, but a murmuring buzz th' unstable people made
*1H6 2080 he answer'd thus: « Young Talbot was not born to
*Con 1765 pardon me, that I *a.* not at first
*2H6 1346 my lord, these faults are easy, quickly answer'd
*TT 1015 measure for measure must be *a.*
*3H6 1255 measure for measure, must be *a.*
*E3 367 « And thus », quoth she, — and answer'd then herself

Answering.

L 7 eagles alike display'd, darts *a.* darts

Antaeus.

*Sel 1560 and like *A.* quelled by Hercules

Antarctic.

1T 1788 we mean to travel to th' *a.* pole
2T 2233 and from th' *A.* Pole eastward
1F 245 leaps from th' *a.* world unto the sky
2F 232 leaps from th' *a.* world unto the sky

Antastic.

*Loc 288 and all the particular stars of the pole *a.*

Antenor.

D 406 some say *A.* did betray the town

Anthropophagi.

*Sel 1421 more bloody than the *A.*
*Loc 1186 or where the bloody *A.*

Antic.

E2 60 with their goat-feet dance the *a.* hay
*HLC 1537 and have an *a.* face to laugh within
*HLC 2184 and naught doth mean of all his *a.* shows
*1H6 2058 thou *a.* Death, which laugh'st us here to scorn
2F 917 and point like antics *at* [1624, 1631, *to*] his triple crown

Antichristian.

E2 395 wherewith thy *a.* churches blaze
MP 1222 and [th'] *a.* kingdom falls

Antidotus.

*Sel 502 we seek to give him an *a.*

Antigonus.

*Loc 115 though brave *A.*, with martial band

Antioch.

2T 490 Acantha, *A.*, and Caesarea

Antipodes.

2T 218 Phoebus ×× descendeth downward to th' *A.*
2T 2228 begins the day with our *A.*!
*TT 454 as opposite to every good, as the *A.* are unto us
*3H6 556 as opposite to every good, as the *A.* are unto us

Antique.

*Loc 113 there I restored your *a.* liberty
*E3 1870 their device of *a.* heraldry, quarter'd in colours

Ants.

E2 310 can kingly lions fawn on creeping *a.*?

Antwerp.

JM 1569 in Florence, Venice, *A.*, London, Seville
1F 123 than was the fiery keel at Antwerp's bridge

Antwerp-bridge.

2F 120 than was the fiery keel at *A.*

Anubis'.

Ov 1394 by fear'd *A.* visage, I thee pray

Anvil.

E2 609 my heart is as an *a.* unto sorrow
*E3 1591 as on an *a.* with their pond'rous glaives

Any.

*Sel 100 and for his cause will suffer *a.* smart
*Sel 306 and without *a.* far-fetch'd circumstance
*Sel 322 nor *a.* king of whom to stand in awe
*Sel 703 dearer wert thou unto me, than *a.* of my sons
*Sel 1455 that ever was despatch'd to *a.* king
*Sel 1740 if *a.* seek our wrongs to remedy
*Sel 1749 to *a.* prince as to poor Bajazet
*Sel 1879 as proper a fellow at wasters, as *a.* in all our village

*Sel 1939 and see if we may get us *a.* food
*Sel 2482 could *a.* match with mighty Tonombey
*Loc 200 and far be it from *a.* maiden's thoughts to
*Loc 366 if *a.* of you be in love, provide
*Loc 551 what, will you *a.* old shoes or buskins
*Loc 553 will do them as well as *a.* cobler in Caithness
*Loc 556 I come not to buy *a.* shoes, but to
*Loc 558 has your king *a.* commission to take
*Loc 559 to take *a.* man against his will?
*Loc 1030 two as stout fellows of us, as *a.* in all the North
*Loc 1296 O soldiers, is there *a.* misery to
*Loc 1429 then how can Humber give you *a.* meat?
1T 217 as *a.* prizes out of my precinct
1T 670 and far from *a.* man that is a fool
1T 682 ay, marry, am I: have you *a.* suit to me?
1T 1330 so great a foil by *a.* foreign foe
1T 1426 not sparing *a.* that can manage arms
1T 1645 and now, Bajazeth, hast thou *a.* stomach?
1T 1715 if *a.* love remain in you, my lord, or
1T 1808 by *a.* innovation or remorse will never
1T 2076 as long as *a.* blood or spark of breath can
2T 146 if *a.* Christian king encroach upon the confines
2T 152 if *a.* heathen potentate or king invade Natolia
2T 347 if *a.* man will hold him, I will strike
2T 631 not doing Mahomet an [4to *a.*] injury
2T 814 not need to nourish *a.* doubt
2T 897 (whose lovely faces never *a.* view'd
2T 979 and clear from *a.* wound
2T 1059 nor [*a.*] issue forth
2T 1132 was dearer unto me than *a.* viceroy, king, or emperor
2T 1252 challenge in combat *a.* of you all
2T 1307 not *a.* element shall shroud thee
2T 1375 to think our helps will do him *a.* good
2T 1454 shroud *a.* thought may [8vo *nay*] hold my striving hands
2T 1845 as long as *a.* life is in my breast
2T 1984 now, Mahomet, if thou have *a.* power
2T 2030 if God or Mahomet send *a.* aid
2T 2269 pierc'd with the joy of *a.* dignity!
1F 356 nor *a.* potentate of Germany
1F 364 tell me, sirrah, hast thou *a.* comings in?
1F 498 *why*, [So Dyce. — Not in 1604.] have you *a.* pain that
1F 594 that, after this life, there is *a.* pain?
1F 653 or *a.* man that breathes on earth
1F 768 I am Pride. I disdain to have *a.* parents
1F 862 not to be won by *a.* conquering prince
1F 915 unseen of *a.* whilst I stay in Rome
1F 1007 that e'er was invented by *a.* brimstone devil
1F 1012 make thee drunk with ippocras in *a.* tabern in Europe
1F 1016 if thou hast *a.* mind to Nan Spit, our kitchen-maid
1F 1228 ride him not into the water, at *a.* hand
2F 340 nor *a.* potentate of Germany
2F 446 why, have you *a.* pain that torture others?
2F 540 that, after this life, there is *a.* pain?
2F 577 or *a.* man that *breathe* [1624, 1631, *breathes.*] on earth
2F 691 I am Pride. I disdain to have *a.* parents
2F 838 not to be won by *a.* conquering prince
2F 920 or *a.* villany thou canst devise
2F 1049 and do whate'er I please, unseen of *a.*
2F 1544 but, do you hear? in *a.* case, ride him not into the water
2F 1637 in *a.* case, ride him not into the water
*JMS 41 nor think that this day *a.* prize was play'd
JM 132 ay, wealthier far than *a.* Christian
JM 754 and duck as low as *a.* bare-foot friar
JM 1084 no; so shall I, if *a.* hurt be done, be made an
JM 1230 for *a.* of the friars of Saint *Jaynes* [Dyce, *Jaques*]
JM 1601 I never heard of *a.* man but he
JM 1610 but not a word to *a.* of your covent
JM 1883 why, want'st thou *a.* of thy tale?
JM 2031 *a.* of 'em will do it
E2 720 I will not yield to *a.* such upstart
E2 725 not Mortimer, nor *a.* of his side
E2 762 can get you *a.* favour with great men
E2 772 and apt for *a.* kind of villany
E2 1236 violate *a.* promise to possess him
E2 2152 in *a.* case take heed of childish fear
E2 2211 in *a.* case let no man comfort him
E2 2292 thus lives old Edward not reliev'd by *a.*
E2 2409 if *a.* Christian, Heathen, Turk, or Jew, dares
E2 2455 that were enough to poison *a.* man
E2 2491 ne'er was there *a.* so finely handled
MP 260 that durst presume, for hope of *a.* gain
D 184 *a.* of all my sisters wandering here
D 187 I neither saw nor heard of *a.* such
D 230 and have not *a.* coverture but heaven
D 261 nor armed to offend in *a.* kind
D 617 who, if that *a.* seek to do him hurt, will
D 772 for, if that *a.* man could conquer me
D 933 and meddle not with *a.* that I love
D 1047 never to like or love *a.* but her!
D 1137 before my sorrow's tide have *a.* stint!
D 1399 if there be *a.* heaven in earth, 'tis love
D 1632 I am as true as *a.* one of yours
*HLD 13 than *a.* other foster countenance whatsoever
HLM 82 died ere he could enjoy the love of *a.*
HLM 277 no, nor to *a.* one exterior sense
HLM 278 nor hath it *a.* place of residence
HLM 280 or capable of *a.* form at all
*HLC 896 praise doth not *a.* of her favours give
*HLC 932 that in compass came of *a.* sense he had
*HLC 1456 all thought of *a.* check to her delight
*HLC 1494 t' engender [V. R. *engendred*] *a.* 'scuse [V. R. *sense*, and *fence*] for slubber'd duties
*HLC 1595 never was *a.* trust in maids or [V. R. *nor*] men
*HLC 1607 as far from *a.* spot of light demeanour, as
*HLC 1621 melted like pitch, as blue as *a.* vein
*HLC 1703 nor hath constrained laughter *a.* grace
*HLC 2014 grow, 'twixt married loves, nor *a.* least disdain
*HLC 2254 than could have graced *a.* happy feast
*HLC 2388 if *a.* comfort live, it is in peace
Ov 227 wondering if *a.* walked without light
Ov 740 no charmed herbs of *a.* harlot scath'd thee
Ov 936 nor make they *a.* man that hear[s] them glad
Ov 971 I mean not to defend the scapes of *a.*
Ov 981 if *a.* eye me with a modest look
Ov 1017 nay, what is she that *a.* Roman loves
Ov 1152 if I praise *a.*, thy poor hairs thou tearest
Ov 1181 yet blush'd I not, nor us'd I *a.* saying that
Ov 1533 if *a.* godly care of me thou hast
Ov 1540 to serve a wench if *a.* think it shame
Ov 1888 nor 'less [Old eds. *least*] she will, can *a.* be restrain'd
Ov 1906 was not defil'd by *a.* gallant wooer
Ov 1914 she pleaseth best, « I fear », if *a.* say
Ov 1924 never can these by *a.* means agree
Ov 1928 least labour so shall win great grace of *a.*
Ov 1991 that, seeing thy tears, can *a.* joy then feel
Ov 2023 no certain house thou hast, nor *a.* fountains
Ov 2092 hath *a.* rose so from a fresh young maid
Ov 2126 or think soft verse in *a.* stead to stand?
Ov 2268 nor less at man's prosperity *a.* grudge
Ov 2370 who mine was call'd, whom I lov'd more than *a.*
Ov 2385 would I my words would *a.* credit bear
L 20 and they of Nilus' mouth, if there live *a.*

L 56 if *a.* one part of vast heaven thou swayest
Dia 26 for *a.* other new-come guest?
Dia 30 I will not forsake my bonny Rowland for *a.* gold
Dia 36 dear as *a.* realm under the sun
Dia 63 she shall have me, if she have *a.*
*Epg 10 but if thou find *a.* so gross and dull
*1H6 183 what towns of *a.* moment, but we have?
*1H6 252 my wit untrain'd in *a.* kind of art
*1H6 292 I must not yield to *a.* rites of love
*1H6 405 and not to wear, handle, or use *a.* sword
*1H6 437 if thou spy'st *a.*, run and bring me word
*1H6 498 whilst *a.* trump did sound, or drum struck up
*1H6 506 Sir Thomas Gargrave, hast thou *a.* life?
*1H6 602 if *a.* noise or soldier you perceive
*1H6 705 nor *a.* of his false confederates
*1H6 852 that *a.* purblind eye may find it out
*1H6 921 I'll maintain my words on *a.* plot of ground
*1H6 1178 forbidden late to carry *a.* weapon
*1H6 1609 and ill beseeming *a.* common man
*1H6 2162 I shall be well content with *a.* choice
*1H6 2572 and not of *a.* challenge of desert
*1H6 2588 in *a.* of our towns of garrison
*1H6 2610 enticing lines, able to ravish *a.* dull conceit
*1H6 2677 attaint with *a.* passion of inflaming love
*1H6 2683 agree to *a.* covenants, and procure that
*Con 304 can *a.* grief of mind be like to this
*Con 358 I never said *a.* such matter
*Con 1190 if Suffolk be found to breathe in *a.* place
*Con 1361 before this knee do bow to *a.*
*Con 1451 is there *a.* more of them that be knights?
*Con 1553 it shall be treason for *a.* that calls me
*Con 1553 that calls me *a.* [Q 2 omits] otherwise than Lord Mortimer
*Con 1641 take *a.* man by the throat for twelve-pence
*Con 1858 than *a.* thou canst conjure up to-day
*Con 1865 that keeps his leaves in spite of *a.* storm
*2H6 59 without having *a.* dowry
*2H6 529 that York is most unmeet of *a.* man
*2H6 554 I never said nor thought *a.* such matter
*2H6 1077 I never meant him *a.* ill, nor the king, nor
*2H6 1158 all these could not procure me *a.* scath
*2H6 1326 or *a.* groat I hoarded to my use
*2H6 1622 God forbid *a.* malice should prevail
*2H6 1902 be'st found, on *a.* ground that I am ruler of
*2H6 2177 bow to *a.*, save to the God of heaven
*2H6 2482 treason for *a.*, that calls me other than Lord Mortimer
*2H6 2632 dare *a.* be so bold to sound retreat or parley
*2H6 2742 in *a.* case, be not too rough in terms
*2H6 2819 for I that never feared *a.*, am vanquished by famine
*2H6 3014 who can be bound by *a.* solemn vow to do a
*2H6 3029 a greater storm, than *a.* thou canst conjure up
*2H6 3036 that keeps his leaves in spite of *a.* storm
*2H6 3150 persuaded him from *a.* further act
*TT 314 the sight of *a.* of the House of York is as a fury
*TT 764 here I stand to answer thee, or *a.* of your sort
*TT 835 not [Q 3 *nor*] willing *a.* longer conference
*TT 1439 than *a.* home-bred marriage
*TT 1441 we need not France nor *a.* alliance with them
*TT 1553 alas how should you govern *a.* kingdom
*TT 1707 for if this fire do kindle *a.* further, it will
*TT 2051 if *a.* spark of life remain in thee, [Q 3 omits the line]
*3H6 299 but for a kingdom *a.* oath may be broken
*3H6 330 nor *a.* of the House of Lancaster
*3H6 397 the sight of *a.* of the House of York, is as a fury to
*3H6 865 than in possession *a.* jot of pleasure
*3H6 909 or *a.* he, the proudest of thy sort
*3H6 984 not willing *a.* longer conference
*3H6 1141 give me thy gold, if thou hast *a.* gold
*3H6 1949 'gainst foreign storms, than *a.* home-bred marriage
*3H6 2130 alas, how should you govern *a.* kingdom
*3H6 2319 to provide a salve for *a.* sore, that may betide
*3H6 2723 I speak not this, as doubting *a.* here
*3H6 2728 if *a.* such be here, as God forbid, let him depart
*3H6 2919 if *a.* spark of life be yet remaining
*E3 33 it is not hate nor *a.* private wrong, but
*E3 115 it is not that, nor *a.* English brave, afflicts me
*E3 538 that *a.* in my house should think my sovereign wrong!
*E3 667 what may be said to *a.* perjur'd villain
*E3 991 in *a.* words that tends to such a suit
*E3 1404 was ever *a.* of thy father's house king
*E3 1725 denies to make surrender of his prize to *a.*

Anyone.

*1H6 1732 that any one should therefore be suspicious
*2H6 544 doth any one accuse York for a traitor?

Anything.

*Sel 1685 that he will venture *a.* for gold
2T 1811 as any thing of [4to *in*] price with thy conceit?
1F 436 I will teach thee to turn thyself to any thing, to
1F 438 a cat, or a mouse, or a rat, or any thing
1F 441 if you turn me into any thing, let it be in the
1F 725 villain, have I not bound thee to tell me any thing?
2F 395 a dog, or a cat, or a mouse, or a rat, or any thing
2F 647 villain, have not I bound thee to tell me any thing?
JM 177 if any thing shall there concern our state
JM 1324 why, I'll do any thing for your sweet sake
JM 2362 thou shalt not live in doubt of any thing
E2 2484 need you any thing besides?
MP 388 didst never sound *a.* to the depth
*Con 1408 that's true, I know he can endure *a.*
*Con 1577 I never sealed to *a.* but once
*2H6 377 how now fellow: wouldst any thing with me?
*2H6 2881 lands, goods, horse, armour, *a.* I have

Anyway.

*Sel 1337 and see if he will any way relent
*1TA 9 more tedious unto the wise than *a.* else to be regarded
*1H6 2321 and will not any way dishonour me
*E3 1050 when friends are *a.* distress'd
*E3 681 command her, woo her, win her any ways

Anywise.

*Sel 394 in any wise say I must speak with him

Aonian.

1T 1573 to waste and spoil the sweet *A.* fields
Ov 18 while Mars doth take th' *A.* harp to play?
Ov 1600 with her that lov'd th' *A.* harp

Ap.

E2 1866 you, Rice *a.* Howel, shall do good service

Apace.

1T 788 came creeping to us with their crowns a-piece [8vo *a.*]
E2 1709 why, so: they bark'd *a. a month* [1612, 1622 *not long*] ago
E2 1743 gallop *a.*, bright Phoebus, through the sky
D 941 huntsmen, why pitch you not your toils *a.*

Apart.

Ov 2278 and worshipp'd by their pain and lying *a.*?
*1H6 248 in private will I talk with thee *a.*
*2H6 1599 and Henry put *a.*: the next for me
*2H6 1846 sirs stand *a.*, the king shall know your mind

Ape.

1F 1070 vanish villains, th' one like an *a.*, [*So quartos.* — Dyce *omits the speech.*]
1F 1080 I transform thee into an *a.*, and thee into a dog
1F 1082 how, into an *a.*! that's brave: I'll have fine sport
2F 1197 for apish deeds transformed to an *a.*

2F 1198 O, brave! an *a.*! I pray, sir, let me have
*Epg 330 and also him which with the *a.* doth play
*E3 782 deck an *a.* in tissue, and the beauty of the robe
2F 1654 turned me into the likeness of an ape's face
2F 1793 how you made me wear an ape's
2F 916 to make his monks and abbots stand like apes

Apelles.
*JMS 38 in graving with Pygmalion to contend, or painting with *A.*

Aperiat.
Ov 217 *Ad janitorem, ut fores sibi a.*

Aphorisms.
1F 47 is not they common talk found *a.*?

A-piece.
1T 788 came creeping to us with their crowns *a.* [8vo *apace*]
2T 353 with hosts *a.* against this Turkish crew
2T 1734 hold ye, tall soldiers, take ye queens *a.*
*Con 1320 a hundred pounds *a.*, either pay that or die
*E3 1705 and give to every one five crowns *a.*
Ov 474 and rivell'd cheeks, I would have pull'd a-pieces
*E3 1070 or hack'd a-pieces when thou com'st ashore

Apis.
Ov 1397 and in thy pomp horn'd *A.* with thee keep

Apish.
2F 1197 for *a.* deeds transformed to an ape
HLM 362 spent, in vain discourse and *a.* merriment

Apollo.
2T 662 *A.*, Cynthia, and the ceaseless lamps
2T 2140 Jove; will him to send *A.* hither straight
HLM 12 Hero the fair, whom young *A.* courted for her hair
*HLC 1714 *A.* gave it,, and her skill withal
Ov 102 *A.*, Bacchus, and the Muses may
Ov 1862 at me *A.* bends his pliant bow
1T 401 nor are Apollo's oracles more true
2T 2052 a chaplet brighter than Apollo's crown
1F 1606 and burned is Apollo's laurel-bough
2F 2154 and burned is Apollo's laurel-bough
D 767 of more sovereign worth than Thetis hangs about Apollo's neck
D 1071 doubtless Apollo's axle-tree is crack'd
HLM 825 by this, Apollo's golden harp began to sound
L 65 to crave Apollo's aid or Bacchus' help
L 601 Apollo's soothsayers, and Jove's feasting priests

Apoplexy.
*HLC 1109 but custom, that the *a.* is

Apostles.
*2H6 422 his champions, are the prophets and *a.*

Apostolical.
2F 979 and, by authority *a.*
2F 1029 and take our blessing *a.*

Apothecary.
MP 66 *A.*! — My lord?
*Con 1283 fetch me the strong [Q 3 omits] poison which the 'pothecary sent me
*2H6 2037 and bid the *a.* bring the strong poison that

Appal.
1T 190 come, lady, let not this *a.* your thoughts
L 561 than nature gives, whose sight appals the mother

Appalled.
D 425 with whose outcries Atrides being appall'd
*1H6 227 methinks your looks are sad, your cheer appall'd
*Loc 41 this heart, my lords, this ne'er-*a.* heart

Appareat.
1F 262 *ut a. et surgat Mephistophilis, quod*
2F 249 *ut a. et surgat Mephistophilis Dragon*

Apparel.
*Loc 318 in 'parel comely, in gait portly
JM 1838 here's goodly 'parel, is there not?
*HLC 898 beauteous *a.* and delicious cheer
*2H6 2590 is my *a.* sumptuous to behold?
*2H6 2271 and I will *a.* them all in one livery

Apparelled.
*1H6 853 and on my side it is so well apparell'd
*E3 748 apparell'd sin in virtuous sentences

Apparent.
L 521 *a.* signs arose, strange sights appear'd
*1H6 603 by some *a.* sign let us have knowledge
*1H6 1799 but death doth front thee with *a.* spoil
*1H6 1972 if death be so *a.*, then both fly
*E3 1295 a wide *a.* field and beaten path
*TT 733 I'll draw it as *a.* to the crown
*3H6 876 I'll draw it as *a.* to the crown
*2H6 150 next of blood, and heir-*a.* to the English crown

Apparently.
HLM 633 his secret flame *a.* was seen

Apparitions.
*Sel 425 think'st thou I care for *a.*, of
*Loc 1192 with *a.* fearful to behold?

Appeal.
1F 9 to patient judgments we *a.* our plaud
2F 9 and now to patient judgments we *a.*
*2H6 883 madam, for myself, to heaven I do *a.*

Appear.
*Loc 563 to *a.* to-morrow in the town-house of
1T 10 where the sun dares scarce *a.* for freezing meteors
1F 287 did not he charge thee to *a.* to me?
1F 557 that he shall *a.* to the said John Faustus
1F 629 and men in armour shall *a.* to thee
1F 758 thou shalt see all the Seven Deadly Sins *a.*
1F 1146 Alexander and his paramour shall *a.* before your grace
2F 271 did not he charge thee to *a.* to me?
2F 504 lastly, that he shall *a.* to the said John Faustus
2F 567 and men in harness shall *a.* to thee
2F 679 *a.* to thee in their own proper shapes and likeness
2F 1053 then *a.* invisible to all are here
JM 231 were they not summon'd to *a.* to-day?
JM 1357 yet not *a.* in forty hours after it is ta'en
HLM 234 who on Love's seas more glorious wouldst *a.*?
*HLC 2442 their wings, blue, red, and yellow, mix'd *a.*
Ov 245 with stiff oak propp'd the gate doth still *a.*
Ov 633 that colour rightly did *a.* so bloody
Ov 1309 the unjust seas all blueish do *a.*
EPF 8 through whose bright-gliding current might *a.*
*1H6 258 God's mother deign'd to *a.* to me
*1H6 638 *a.* how much in duty, I am bound to both
*1H6 1224 as by his smoothed brows it doth *a.*
*1H6 2226 *a.*, and aid me in this enterprise
*TT 1859 I see a black suspicious cloud *a.* that will
*3H6 1783 as may *a.* by Edward's good success
2T 626 appears as full as rays of Cynthia
2F 1710 it appears so: pray, be bold elsewhere
*HLC 838 appears, reproving [Old eds. *improving*] his delights
*HLC 1642 a feast, at which appears the wild nymph Teras
*HLC 1830 as when the sun appears, and yet it rains
*HLC 2321 Hero shines, no heaven but her [V. R. *hers*] appears
*1H6 851 the truth appears so naked on my side

Appearance.
*1H6 2227 this speedy and quick *a.* argues proof of

Appeared.
*Sel 2226 a fearful vision appear'd to me
1F 1459 Jupiter when he appear'd to hapless Semele
2F 905 the earth appear'd to me no bigger than my hand

2F 1918 Jupiter when he appear'd to hapless Semele
*FB 17 the devil in fryars weeds appear'd to me
E2 708 as if that Proteus, god of shapes, appear'd
D 1504 sent from his father Jove, appear'd to me
HLM 814 one [V. R. *and*] half appear'd, the other half was hid
*HLC 989 thus she appear'd, and sharply did reprove
L 189 in dreadful vision fearful Rome mourning appear'd
L 522 apparent signs arose, strange sights appear'd
L 626 where the liver is, appear'd a knob of flesh

Appearing.
D 1324 not bloody spears, *a.* in the air
*Epg 384 the cloudy mists [MS. *mist*] before dim eyes *a.*
*E3 1481 and cheers my green yet-scarce-*a.* strength

Appease.
*Sel 2148 and please [Daniel '*pease*] the anger of the highest God
1T 1360 and dig for treasure to *a.* my wrath
2T 1303 t' *a.* my wrath
2T 1950 *a.* the mortal fury of great Tamburlaine
E2 1520 t' *a.* the wrath of their offended king
D 459 a sacrifice t' *a.* Minerva's wrath !
Ov 355 but doubt thou not [ed. C *art*] (revenge doth grief *a.*)

Appeased.
E2 114 th' undaunted spirit of Percy was appeas'd
HLM 548 O, what god would not therewith be appeas'd ?
L 298 his grave look appeas'd the wrestling tumult
L 566 souls quiet and appeas'd sigh'd from their graves
*2H6 2445 these Kentish rebels would be soon appeas'd
*TT 1434 suppose that Lewis and Warwick be appeas'd
*3H6 1945 what, if both Lewis and Warwick be appeas'd

Appellant.
*2H6 1037 and ready are the *a.* and defendant
*2H6 1045 or more afraid to fight, than is the *a.*

Appenines.
2T 111 the traveller that rests upon the snowy *A.*

Appertaineth.
*Sel 1007 which *a.* unto him by right

Appetence.
HLM 554 wanting sense, by nature have a mutual *a.*

Appetite.
2T 1681 to make you fierce, and fit my *a.*
1F 466 the god thou serv'st is thine own *a.*
2F 413 the god thou serv'st is thine own *a.*

Applaud.
1TP 8 and then *a.* his fortunes as you please
Ov 77 thy mother shall from heaven *a.* this show
Ov 1795 *a.* you Neptune, that dare trust his wave
Ov 1797 soldier, *a.* thy Mars : no wars we move
*3H6 2091 *a.* the name of Henry, with your leader

Applauded.
L 387 here every band *a.*
*1H6 720 so much *a.* through the realm of France ?

Applauding.
Ov 63 the people thee *a.*, thou shalt stand

Applause.
1T 1970 save only that in beauty's just *a.*
Ov 821 a fresh *a.* in every age shall gain
L 134 and joy'd to hear his theatre's *a.*
*HLC 1951 home they came : heaven with applauses rent

Apple.
*Loc 1734 more dear to me than the *a.* of mine eye
MP 693 dear, ay, dearer than the *a.* of mine eye ?
*Loc 1566 now mayst thou reach thy apples, Tantalus
2T 620 apples like the heads of damned fiends
1F 1084 I'll get nuts and apples enow
D 1378 dewberries, apples, yellow oranges
Ov 1436 with cruel hand why dost green apples pull ?
Ov 2164 apples, and honey in oaks' hollow boughs

Application.
*E3 499 and, in this *a.* to the sun, bid her be free

Applied.
*HLC 1383 that, while she *a.* her trifling snares
*2H6 2010 corrosive, it is *a.* to a deathful wound

Applies.
*HLC 981 her other hand a laurel rod *a.*

Apply.
2T 1514 I must *a.* myself to fit those terms
Ov 881 wenches, *a.* your fair looks to my verse
Ov 2285 faith to the witness Jove's praise doth *a.*

Appoint.
JM 627 to search the plank my father did *a.*
E2 1221 shalt thou *a.* what we shall grant ?
E2 1484 rebels, will they *a.* their sovereign his sports
E2 2047 but that the heavens *a.* I must obey
E2 2274 will hateful Mortimer *a.* no rest ?

Appointed.
2T 863 your majesty may choose some 'pointed time
JM 399 and painful nights, have been *a.* me
E2 1671 to see us there, *a.* for our foes
E2 1986 till you come to the place *a.*
HLM 518 and she herself before the *pointed* time, had
*HLC 2306 on whom attended [V. R. *attend*] the *a.* fleet
*1H6 1794 the dauphin well *a.*, stands with the
*TT 579 and very well *a.* as I thought
*Con 370 that a day of combat be *a.*
*Con 741 the day that was *a.* for the combating
*Con 1596 thou hast *a.* certain justices of peace [Q 3 *the* peace]
*2H6 573 and let these have a day *a.* them for
*2H6 532 next, if el be *a.* for the place
*2H6 1036 this is the day *a.* for the combat
*2H6 1100 ten is the hour that was *a.* me
*2H6 1173 and Sir John Stanley is *a.* now, to
*2H6 2532 thou hast *a.* justices of peace, to
*E3 1704 command that victuals be *a.* them

Apprehend.
1T 47 to *a.* and bring him captive to
1T 53 to *a.* that paltry Scythian
*3H6 1383 will *a.* you, as his enemy
*E3 467 which *a.* such violent extremes
*E3 1907 then *a.* no odds, for one to one is fair equality

Apprehended.
*2H6 866 whom we have *a.* in the fact
*E3 2279 whom, *a.*, law would execute

Apprehension.
*1H6 934 to scourge you for this *a.*
*TT 1209 question with the man about his *a.*
*3H6 1556 to question of his *a.*

Apprentice.
*Con 363 my accuser is my 'prentice, and when
*2H6 564 my accuser is my 'prentice, and when I did
*Con 755 and fear not thy master, fight for credit of the 'prentices
*2H6 1059 fear not thy master, fight for credit of the 'prentices

Approach.
Ov 682 or steeds might fall, forc'd with thick clouds' *a.*
*1H6 609 by whose *a.*, the regions of Artois
*2H6 2026 where death's *a.* in seen so terrible
*E3 280 whose *a.* hath driven war and danger from my gate
*E3 1048 by which I guess that their *a.* is near
*E3 1314 but, happily, perceiving your *a.* he hath
*E3 2035 with their *a.* there came this sudden fog
*E3 2296 and kings *a.* the nearest unto God, by
D 1700 so, leave me now ; let none *a.* this place
Ov 1536 their reins let loose, right soon my house *a.*

L 512 left as a prey, now Caesar doth *a.*
*1H6 1028 and death *a.* not, ere my tale be done
*Con 1757 shouldst thus *a.* so near with colours spread

Approached.
L 207 approach'd the swelling stream with drum and ensign
L 270 approach'd the camp, and with them Curio
*E3 1090 he, with the spider, afterward approach'd, shall suck

Approacheth.
*Loc 398 *a.* nigh with all his warlike train
*Loc 465 Albanact, with millions of men, *a.*
*1H6 1790 the period of thy tyranny *a.*
*1H6 2520 the dauphin and his train *a.*
*3H6 1677 what's he *a.* boldly to our presence?

Approaching.
HLM 800 and sigh'd to think upon th' *a.* sun
*E3 1412 that, night *a.*, they escape unfought

Approve.
2T 1496 *a.* the difference 'twixt himself and you
L 267 and labouring to *a.* his quarrel good
*Epg 8 them which scorning shall reprove [A *a.*] thee
*E3 48 and will *a.* fair Isabel's descent
Ov 648 your name approves you made for such-like things
Ov 1018 but my ambitious ranging mind approves?
Ov 1143 « This tomb approves I pleas'd my mistress well
*1H6 2664 approves her fit for none, but for a king
*E3 1391 ay, that approves thee, tyrant, what thou art

Approved.
1T 594 reposed in thy *a.* fortunes all my hope
*HLC 1435 the strange virtues all approv'd it held
Ov 410 of horn the bow was that approv'd their side
*2H6 1621 he be approv'd in practice culpable

Approveth.
*HLC 844 she argues and *a.* it

April.
1T 1400 or ever-drizzling [8vo *or drisling*] drops of *A.* showers
*E3 310 let not thy presence, like the *A.* sun, flatter our earth, and

Apron.
*Epg 280 her cut [Eds. *out*] lawn *a.*, and her velvet shoes
*Con 758 and Will, thou shalt have my *a.*
*Con 1385 thou shalt never see a lord wear a leather *a.* now-a-days
*2H6 1062 here Robin, and if I die, I give thee my *a.*
*2H6 2213 the nobility think scorn to go in leatherns aprons

Apt.
JM 425 for evils are *a.* to happen every day
E2 772 and *a.* for any kind of villany
Ov 210 how *a.* her breasts were to be press'd by me!
Ov 223 and to get out doth like *a.* members render
Ov 714 add they were *a.* to curl an hundred ways
Ov 964 good form there is, years *a.* to play together
Ov 1178 *a.* to thy mistress, but more *a.* to me
Ov 1588 but, though I *a.* were for such high designs
Ov 1631 and was again most *a.* to my desire
L 427 the Belgians *a.* to govern British cars
*HLC 2280 to fly out of the narrow Thames with winds unapt
Ov 848 you are unapt my looser lines to hear
*1H6 2356 I am a soldier, and unapt to weep

Aquam.
1F 263 *et consecratam a. quam nunc spargo*
2F 251 *et consecratam a. quam nunc spargo*

Aquatani.
1F 259 *Ignei, aerii, a. spiritus, salvete!*
2F 246 *Ignei, aerii, a. spiritus, salvete!*

Aquilon.
1T 1060 (Auster and *A.* with winged steeds, all sweating

Aquitain.
*Loc 129 arrived on the coasts of *A.*
*Loc 1644 slew the two giants, kings of *A.*

Arabia.
*Sel 2014 the sacred phoenix of *A.*
*Sel 2567 unto the crown of great *A.*
1T 1596 but, noble lord of great *A.*, be
1T 1618 great emperors of Egypt and *A.*
1T 1738 for Egypt and *A.* must be mine
1T 1763 the Soldan of Egypt, the King of *A.*, and
1T 2197 send like defence of fair *A.*
1T 2202 lie down, *A.*, wounded to the death
1T 2268 with them *A.*, too, hath left his life
1T 2325 thy first-betrothed love, *A.*, shall
2T 108 seems as vast and wide as doth the desert of *A.*
2T 1215 so from *A.* Desert, and the bounds of that
2T 2209 then march'd I into Egypt and *A.*
JM 869 in Thrace; brought up in *A.*

Arabian.
1T 1039 but let the young *A.* live in hope
1T 1437 see, Capolin, the fair *A.* king
1T 1631 and leads with him the great *A.* king
1T 1991 the Soldan and the *A.* king together
1T 2173 madam, your father, and the *A.* king, the
2T 883 in *A.*, Hebrew, Greek, is writ
1T 1231 I have of Turks, Arabians, Moors, and Jews, enough
1T 1583 join your Arabians with the Soldan's power
2T 62 Jews, Arabians, Turks, and Moors
JM 8 well fare the Arabians, who so richly pay

Arabicus.
2T 1768 on the south, Sinus *A.*

Arachne.
Ov 1059 the dye, *A.* stains Assyrian ivory
*HLC 1583 nor was Arachne's web so glorious

Arachnean.
*HLC 1402 pinion'd with stories and *A.* ditties

Araris.
L 435 and where swift Rhodanus drives *A.* to sea
1T 511 have met us by the river *A.*
1T 608 to drink the mighty Parthian *A.*

Aratus.
Ov 774 with sun and moon *A.* shall remain
Ov 817 with sun and moon *A.* shall remain

Arbiter.
*Sel 13 for *a.* here's none, that may descry the cause

Arbitrator.
*1H6 994 the *a.* of despairs, just Death

Arbitrement.
JM 281 to leave your goods to their *a.*?
JM 2189 thy life and Malta's happiness are at my *a.*

Arbour.
*E3 396 then in the summer *a.* sit by me

Arc.
2T 896 the stars fix'd in the southern *a.*
*1H6 704 his new-come champion, virtuous Joan of *A.*
*1H6 2468 Joan of *A.* hath been a virgin from her

Arcadia.
*TT 474 O ten times more than tigers of *A.*

Arcadian.
Ov 306 before whose bow th' *A.* wild beasts trembled
Ov 1961 th' *A.* virgin's constant love hath won?

Arcane.
*Loc 1817 have I bewray'd thy *a.* secrecy?

Arch.
*Loc 1515 a curious *a.* of costly marble wrought
*Loc 1522 the moisture is derived into this *a.*
*Loc 1621 unto the *a.* where lovely Estrild lies

Archbishop.
2F 1093 Lord *A.* of Rheims, sit down with us
2F 1102 my good Lord *A.*, here's a most dainty dish
*TT 1561 go convey him to our brother *A.* of York
*3H6 2149 be convey'd unto my brother *A.* of York
Arch-enemy.
*3H6 814 yonder's the head of that *a.*, that
Archer.
*Loc 10 a dreadful *a.* with his bow y-bent
*Loc 19 the *a.* Death brought to his latest end
*1H6 117 he wanted pikes to set before his archers
Arches.
2T 339 whose *a.* should be fram'd with bones of Turks
*Epg 411 that six-score *a.* can it scarce sustain
Archipelago.
2T 75 and thence, as far as *A.*
Architect.
*Sel 1440 but oh thou Supreme *A.* of all
E2 1813 thanked be heaven's great *a.*, and you!
*HLC 1593 she made her *a.* of all dissimulation
Architecture.
1T 870 comprehend the wondrous *a.* of the world
Arch-monarch.
2T 359 Tamburlaine, *a.* of the world
2T 1509 made *a.* of the world
Arch-regent.
1F 308 *a.* and commander of all spirits
2F 292 *a.* and commander of all spirits
Arch-traitor.
L 326 to exceed his master, that *a.* Sylla
Arctic.
2T 29 millions of soldiers *cut the* [4to *out of*] *a.* line
E2 16 what need the *a.* people love star-light?
L 372 and swept the foaming breast of *A.* [Old ed. *Articks*] Rhene
Ardentis.
1F 260 *Orientis princeps Belzebub, inferni a. monarcha*
2F 247 *Orientis princeps Belzebub, inferni a. monarcha*
Arethusa's.
1F 1461 the monarch of the sky in wanton *A.* azur'd arms
2F 1920 in wanton *A. azure* [1624, *azured.*] arms
Argent.
*Loc 1095 thy bragging banners cross'd with *a.* streams
MP 277 swear, by the *a.* crosses in your burgonets
Argier.
1T 964 true, *A.*; and tremble[s] at my looks
1T 973 the captive pioners of *A.* cut off the water
1T 1150 these are the cruel pirates of *A.*
1T 1161 kings of Fez, Morocco [Old eds. *Moroccus*], and *A.*
1T 1766 I crown you here, Theridamas, king of *A.*
1T 1772 kings of *A.*, Morocco [Old eds. *Moroccus*], and of Fez
2T 357 welcome, Theridamas, king of *A.*
2T 364 and of *A.* and Afric's frontier towns
2T 369 that, launching from *A.* to Tripoly
2T 372 well said, *A.*! receive thy crown again
2T 1046 these pioners of *A.* in Africa
2T 1605 thou shalt be stately queen of fair *A.*
Argins.
2T 942 it must have high *a.* and cover'd ways
2T 1049 over thy *a.* and cover'd ways
Argiron.
2F 1365 ho, Belimoth, *A.*, and Asteroth!
Argives.
*Loc 1090 he drove the *A.* over Xanthus' streams
Argo.
Ov 780 and Jason's *A.* [Old eds. *Argos*], and the fleece of gold?
Ov 823 of Jason's *A.*, and the fleece of gold?
Ov 1303 the *A.* [Old eds. *Argos*] wreck'd had deadly waters drunk
*2H6 2229 *a.*, their thread of life is spun
Argolian.
1T 1569 environed with brave *A.* knights
Argolici.
*Loc 1207 *Quem non A. mandata severa tyranni*
Argos.
Ov 780 and Jason's Argo [Old eds. *A.*], and the fleece of gold?
Ov 1303 the Argo [Old eds. *A.*] wreck'd had deadly waters drunk
Argosies.
2T 41 beating in heaps against their *a.*
1F 157 *for* [Dyce, *from.*] Venice shall they drag huge *a.*
2F 149 from Venice shall they [1624, 1631, *they shall.*] drag huge [1624, 1631, *whole.*] *a.*
Argosy.
JM 44 mine *a.* from Alexandria, loaden with
JM 75 saw'st thou not mine *a.* at Alexandria?
JM 87 and yet I wonder at this *a.*
JM 88 thine *a.* from Alexandria
JM 388 I had at home, and in mine *a.*, and other ships
*3H6 1235 command an *a.* to stem the waves
Argue.
2T 269 *a.* their want of courage and of wit
1F 681 dispute again, and *a.* of divine astrology
*1H6 973 *a.* the end of Edmund Mortimer
*TT 1192 *a.* no more, for thou shalt be my queen
*3H6 1512 her looks doth *a.* her replete with modesty
*E3 525 *a.* in thee defective discipline
E2 784 this argues the entire love of my lord
E2 1356 argues thy noble mind and disposition
E2 2642 this argues that you spilt my father's blood
*HLC 844 she argues and approveth it
*Epg 516 thy argument argues thou wilt not fight
*1H6 2227 argues proof of your accustom'd diligence to me
*1H6 2434 this argues what her kind of life hath been
*2H6 2050 so bad a death, argues a monstrous life
Argued.
*1H6 1674 a certain question in the law, argu'd betwixt the
*TT 695 which argu'd thee a most unnatural father
*3H6 837 which argu'd thee a most unloving father
Arguest.
Ov 1151 thou argu'st she doth secret marks unfold
Argueth.
*Sel 381 it *a.* an unmanured wit, when
Argument.
1T 373 and, as a sure and grounded *a.* that
2T 738 the *a.* of every epigram or elegy
2T 1459 know ye not yet the *a.* of arms?
2T 2175 cannot endure, by *a.* of art
1F 207 that follows not necessary by force of *a.*
2F 198 that follows not by force of *a.*
Ov 1693 O poet careless of thy *a.*?
*Epg 514 and so we end our *a.* and strife
*Epg 516 thy *a.* argues thou wilt not fight
*1H6 888 the *a.* you held, was wrong in you
*1H6 890 now Somerset, where is your *a.*?
*1H6 1011 this day in *a.* upon a case
*1H6 2182 in *a.* and proof of which contract
*2H6 292 tut, this was nothing but an *a.*
*2H6 1455 and yet we have but trivial *a.*
*E3 2202 an *a.* that Heaven aids the right
HLM 335 these arguments he us'd, and many more
*HLC 1232 weighing her arguments, she thought them weight
*HLC 2251 not arguments of feast, but shows that bled
*TT 714 inferring arguments of mighty force
*3H6 856 inferring arguments of mighty force

*3H6 1361 inferreth arguments of mighty strength

Argumentum.

MP 397 *a. testimonii est inartificiale*

MP 399 your *nego a.* cannot serve, sirrah

Argus.

HLM 394 that he asleep had laid enchanted *A.*

Ov 1901 *A.* had either way an hundred eyes

Ariadan.

2T 1311 I here invest thee king of *A.*

Ariadne.

Ov 307 such *A.* was, when she bewails her

Aright.

*HLC 908 being us'd *a.*, the use of time is fate

Ov 363 there is — whoe'er will know a bawd *a.*

*Epg 515 yet I think oft, and I [Eds. omit] think I think *a.*

*TT 1693 if heavenly powers do aim *a.* to my divining thoughts

*3H6 1493 perceive your highness aims at, if I aim *a.*

Ariminum.

L 234 he *A.* enter'd

Arion's.

D 1657 O Anna, fetch *A.* [Old ed. *Orions*] harp

Arise.

1T 953 we mean to take his morning's next *a.*

*Sel 1707 when these are off, some other will *a.*

*Loc 1696 *a.*, fair lady, leave this lowly cheer

2F 935 so shall our sleeping vengeance now *a.*

MP 622 and fellows too, whatever storms *a.*

L 32 these plagues *a.* from wreak of civil power

*1H6 1691 such factious emulations shall *a.*?

*1H6 1722 beside, what infamy will there *a.*

*Con 17 Suffolk *a.* Welcome Queene Margaret

*2H6 17 Suffolk *a.* Welcome Queen Margaret

*TT 730 Edward Plantagenet, *a.* a knight

*TT 1904 like the owl by day be hiss'd, and wonder'd at if he *a.*

*3H6 873 Edward Plantagenet, *a.* a knight

*3H6 1146 see, see, what showers *a.*, blown with the windy

*3H6 2737 and like the owl by day, if he *a.*, be mocked

*E3 992 *a.*, true English lady; whom our isle may

*E3 996 *a.*; and be my fault thy honour's fame

*E2 1606 *a.*, Prince Edward, trusty knight-at-arms

Ariseth.

E2 2454 from whence a damp continually *a.*

Aristarchus'.

E2 2388 I view the prince with *A.* eyes

Aristotle.

1F 33 and live and die in Aristotle's works

E2 1891 thou suck'dst from Plato and from *A.*

MP 410 and this for *A.* will I say

2F 32 and live and die in Aristotle's works

Arm.

*Sel 1582 give me thy *a.*; though thou hast lost thy hands

*Sel 2469 soon shall thou know that Selim's mighty *a.*

*Loc 121 him did I captivate with this mine *a.*

1T 645 and lift thy lofty *a.* into the clouds

1T 1342 unto the farthest West shall Tamburlaine extend his puissant *a.*

1T 1414 this *a.* should send him down to Erebus

1T 1614 and prove the weight of his victorious *a.*

1T 1880 thy puissant never-stayed *a.* will part their bodies

1T 2170 as long as life maintains his mighty *a.*

1T 2316 to the banks of Ganges shall his mighty *a.* extend

2T 527 jealous anger of His fearful *a.*

2T 575 power of his outstretched *a.*

2T 1001 come, sirrah, give me your *a.*

2T 1649 this *a.* that murder'd my love

2T 1680 by this unconquer'd *a.* of mine

1F 504 then, *Faustus*, [So Dyce. — Not in 1604.] stab thine *a.* courageously

1F 509 I cut mine *a.*, and with my proper blood

1F 512 view here the blood that trickles from mine *a.*

1F 531 but what is this inscription on mine *a.*?

1F 1565 God stretcheth out his *a.*, and bends his ireful brows!

2F 452 then, Faustus, stab *thy* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *thine.*] *a.* courageously

2F 457 for love of thee, Faustus hath cut his *a.*

2F 460 view here this blood that trickles from mine *a.*

2F 479 but what is this inscription on mine *a.*?

2F 2096 and, see, a threatening *a.*, *an* [1624, 1631, *and.*] angry brow!

E2 227 thus, *a.* in *a.*, the king and he doth march

MP 198 ay, my good lord, shot through the *a.*

MP 312 see where my soldier shot him through the *a.*

HLM 382 her tears to pearl he turn'd, and wound them on his *a.*

HLM 677 the god put Helle's bracelet on his *a.*

*HLC 1994 on his right *a.* [V. R. *hand*] did hang a scarlet veil

*Sel 157 these branch-like veins which once did gird my arms

*Sel 1444 see, unto Thee I lift these bloody arms

*Sel 1477 'tis true! 'tis true! witness these handless arms!

*Sel 1485 streaming in rivers from my tronked arms!

*Sel 2228 thy neck so often folded in my loving arms

*Loc 33 these arms, my lords, these never-daunted arms

*Loc 1549 come, with your flesh-hooks rent my famish'd arms

*Loc 1550 these arms that have sustain'd their master's life

*Loc 1953 clasping each other in their feebled arms

1T 194 even in the circle of your father's arms

1T 274 not all the gold in India's wealthy arms shall buy

1T 475 his arms and fingers long and snowy [Dyce *sinewy*], — So in 8vo

1T 475 his arms long, his fingers snowy-white. — So in 4to.

1T 1024 who, when he shall embrace you in his arms

1T 1030 or when the Morning holds him in her arms

1T 1238 thy soldiers' arms could not endure to strike so many

1T 1363 ah, villains, dare you touch my sacred arms?

1T 1685 slice [4to *fleece*] the brawns of thy arms into carbonadoes

1T 2071 pour forth my soul into thine arms

2T 275 arms to hang about a lady's neck

2T 342 stretching your conquering arms from east to west

2T 753 what god soever holds thee in his arms

2T 902 keep within the circle of mine arms

2T 971 shot through the arms, cut

1F 1461 in wanton Arethusa's azur'd arms

2F 1321 that in mine arms I would have compass'd him

2F 1920 in wanton Arethusa's *azure* [1624, *azured.*] arms

*FB 71 both arms and legs in pieces torn they see

JM 581 embraced in a friendly lover's arms

JM 927 kept the sexton's arms in ure with digging graves

JM 1171 these arms of mine shall be thy sepulchre

E2 9 so thou wouldst smile, and take me in thine arms

E2 63 crownets of pearl about his naked arms

E2 471 those arms, that twin'd about my neck

E2 1115 O, that mine arms could close this isle about

MP 234 tie white linen scarfs about their arms

D 22 and I will spend my time in thy bright arms

D 45 and trick thy arms and shoulders with my theft

D 499 his arms torn from his shoulders, and his breast

D 562 my father on my back, this young boy in mine arms

D 609 for Dido's sake I take thee in my arms

D 611 eat comfits in mine arms, and I will sing

D 657 no, Dido will not take me in her arms

D 910 whom I will bear to Ida in mine arms

D 959 then would I wish me in fair Dido's arms

D 1018 and I must perish in his burning arms

D 1053 stout love, in mine arms make thy Italy
D 1193 so she may have Aeneas in her arms
D 1202 her silver arms will coll me round about
D 1268 not all the world can take thee from mine arms
D 1308 or that the Tyrrhene sea were in mine arms
D 1342 so I may have Aeneas in mine arms
D 1454 that daily dandlest Cupid in thy arms
D 1457 who ever since hath lull'd me in her arms
D 1539 that he should take Aeneas from mine arms?
D 1589 if thou wilt stay, leap in mine arms
D 1589 leap in mine arms; mine arms are open wide
D 1654 that they may melt, and I fall in his arms
HLM 48 about her naked neck his bare arms threw
HLM 65 fair Cynthia wish'd his arms might be her sphere
HLM 348 but from his spreading arms away she cast her
HLM 409 till in his twining arms he lock'd her fast
HLM 604 about his arms the purple riband wound
HLM 681 he watch'd his arms, and, as they open'd wide
HLM 703 O, that these tardy arms of mine were wings! »
HLM 747 at least vouchsafe these arms some little room
HLM 792 enclos'd her in his arms, and kiss'd her too
HLM 804 both in each other's [V. R. *other*] arms chain'd as they lay [Old eds. *laid*]
*HLC 863 together from their lovers' arms arose
*HLC 941 then laid he forth his late-enriched arms
*HLC 945 and as those arms, held up in circle, met
*HLC 1352 she still was working her own arms t'embrace it
*HLC 1574 her arms were all with golden pincers drest
*HLC 1648 Sol and the soft-foot Hours hung on his arms
*HLC 2083 Lips his swords are, The field his arms
*HLC 2091 Lips his swords are, The field his arms
*HLC 2103 Lips his swords are, The field his arms
*HLC 2196 with his arms in folds, upon a rock [V. R. *rocky*]
*HLC 2429 Neptune for pity in his arms did take them
Ov 295 for rage against my wench mov'd my rash *a.*
Ov 1861 Pallas' lance strikes me with unconquer'd *a.*
Ov 154 let not thy neck by his vile arms be prest
Ov 209 what arms and shoulders did I touch and see!
Ov 315 would of mine arms my shoulders had been scanted!
Ov 657 now in her tender arms I sweetly bide
Ov 691 but held'st [ed. A *hadst*] thou in thine arms some Cephalus
Ov 1000 folds up her arms, and makes low courtesy
Ov 1066 seeing her face, mine uprear'd arms descended
Ov 1515 with thy white arms upon my shoulders seize
Ov 1583 then wreathes about my neck her winding arms
Ov 2046 she on my neck her ivory arms did throw
Ov 2047 her arms far whiter than [ed. A *that were as white as is*] the Scythian snow
Ov 2135 fool, canst thou him in thy white arms embrace?
Ov 2392 we make Enceladus use a thousand arms
L 140 his arms all bare, his body, not his boughs, send
L 191 and arms all naked; who, with broken sighs
L 364 and strong arms can mainly throw the dart
L 564 whom fierce Bellona's fury moves to wound their arms
EPF 16 folding their twining [E. P. *twindring*] arms
*Ign 25 I cannot cross my arms, or sigh « Ay me
*TT 1816 whose arms gave shelter to the princely eagle
*3H6 2617 whose arms gave shelter to the princely eagle
*1H6 713 when *a.* in *a.* they both came swiftly running
*1H6 1009 first, lean thine aged back against mine *a.*
*1H6 1537 this *a.*, that hath reclaim'd to your obedience, fifty
*Con 170 reach at it, and if thine *a.* be too short
*Con 944 whose overweening *a.* I have held back
*2H6 1372 whose overweening *a.* I have pluck'd back
*2H6 2796 and if mine *a.* be heaved in the air, thy grave is digg'd
*2H6 2886 that thus he marcheth with thee *a.* in *a.*?
*TT 354 ay, to such mercy as his ruthful *a.* with
*TT 390 that aim'd at mountains with outstretched *a.*
*TT 1230 to dry mine *a.* up like a wither'd shrimp
*TT 1301 no Warwick no, whilst life upholds this *a.*
*TT 1302 this *a.* upholds the House of Lancaster
*TT 1617 and let me lean upon thine *a.* a while [Q 2 Q 3 *awhile*]
*3H6 450 ay, to such mercy, as his ruthless *a.* with
*3H6 661 slaughter'd by the ireful *a.* of unrelenting Clifford
*3H6 1050 suppose this *a.* is for the Duke of York
*3H6 1590 to shrink mine *a.* up like to a wither'd shrub
*3H6 1741 no Warwick, no: while life upholds this *a.*
*3H6 1742 this *a.* upholds the House of Lancaster
*1H6 617 despairing of his own arm's fortitude
*1H6 11 his arms spread wider than a dragon's wings
*1H6 221 their arms are set, like clocks, still to strike on
*1H6 540 and from my shoulders crack my arms asunder
*1H6 785 and I will chain these arms and legs of thine
*1H6 811 these are his substance, sinews, arms, and strength
*1H6 977 and pithless arms, like to a wither'd vine
*1H6 1003 direct mine arms, I may embrace his neck
*1H6 1516 Charles and the rest will take thee in their arms
*1H6 2069 come, come, and lay him in his father's arms
*1H6 2072 now my old arms are young John Talbot's grave
*1H6 2085 see where he lies inhearsed in the arms of the
*Con 1952 charging his lance with his old weary arms
*Con 1962 for with thy warlike *a.*, three times this day
*2H6 118 those provinces, these arms of mine did conquer
*3H6 487 that raught at mountains with outstretched arms
*3H6 1036 let me embrace thee in my weary arms
*3H6 1175 these arms of mine shall be thy winding-sheet
*E3 1472 hold, take this target, wear it on thy *a.*
*E3 2164 an *a.* hath beat an army
*E3 1175 there mangled arms and legs were toss'd aloft
*E3 1489 be numb my joints! wax feeble both mine arms!
*E3 1593 and when my weary arms with often blows
*E3 1844 Audley, the arms of death embrace us round
*E3 1928 my men as bold, our English arms as strong
*E3 2154 our native stones from English arms rebel against us)
*E3 2220 my arms shall be thy grave
D 947 a man, and better able unto other arms
Ov 256 who fears these arms? who will not go to meet them?
Ov 504 who slumbering, they rise up in swelling arms
*E3 860 the quarrel, that I have, requires no arms, but these of mine
*Sel 162 and rise in rebel arms against my state
*Sel 611 I took not arms to seize upon thy crown
*Sel 615 I took not arms to take away thy life
*Sel 619 I took not arms to shed my brothers' blood
*Sel 626 but I took arms, unkind, to honour thee
*Sel 716 off with his head and spoil him of his arms
*Sel 811 which will in arms 'gainst thy election rise
*Sel 861 rise up in arms against their loving father?
*Sel 889 'tis lawful for the father to take arms
*Sel 892 to levy arms 'gainst his injurious sire?
*Sel 895 to rise in arms against his sovereign
*Sel 958 is Selim up in arms 'gainst me again?
*Sel 1094 I mean to challenge now my right by arms
*Sel 1101 will fear to manage arms against his sire
*Sel 1559 lest I should once again rise up in arms
*Sel 2481 for never yet, since I could manage arms
*Loc 70 have felt the force of our victorious arms
*Loc 391 by force of arms the bride he took from him
*Loc 1012 to arms, my lord, to honourable arms
*Loc 1766 heart to come in arms against me
1T 42 with barbarous arms to make himself the monarch of
1T 174 by whose desires of discipline in arms I

1T 468 thirsting with sovereignty and [8vo *with*] love of arms
1T 616 that stand and muse at our admired arms
1T 630 and makes a passage for all prosperous arms
1T 649 made passage thorough Persian arms!
1T 679 thou break'st the law of arms, unless thou kneel
1T 864 mov'd me to manage arms against thy state
1T 906 though Mars himself, the angry god of arms
1T 934 or else to threaten death and deadly arms
1T 949 he be so mad to manage arms with me
1T 1110 hath now in arms ten thousand janizaries
1T 1226 and manage words with her, as we will arms
1T 1229 now shalt thou feel the force of Turkish arms
1T 1293 that dare to manage arms with him
1T 1426 not sparing any that can manage arms
1T 1434 ignorant of lawful arms or martial discipline!
1T 1803 with common rites of arms offer our safeties to
1T 1917 leave the angry god of arms and lie with me
1T 1967 my discipline of arms and chivalry
1T 2121 make the angry god of arms to break his sword
1T 2204 for her thou bear'st these wretched arms
1T 2205 even so for her thou diest in these arms
1T 2247 Jove, viewing me in arms, looks pale and wan
1T 2273 when men presume to manage arms with him
1T 2309 or as Latona's daughter, bent to arms
2T 30 bringing the strength of Europe to these arms
2T 72 all Asia is in arms with Tamburlaine
2T 76 all Afric is in arms with Tamburlaine
2T 128 or [4to *and*] manage arms against thyself or thy confederates
2T 254 when wilt thou leave these arms, and save thy
2T 304 when I am old and cannot manage arms
2T 310 but, while my brothers follow arms
2T 389 meaning to aid thee [Old eds. *them*] in these [8vo *this*] Turkish arms
2T 473 stirs your valours to such sudden arms?
2T 511 infringe our liberty of arms and victory
2T 544 kings, by scores, will bid him arms
2T 596 to arms, my lords! [4to *lord*]
2T 731 Helen, whose beauty summon'd Greece to arms
2T 746 Casane and Theridamas, to arms!
2T 826 I have a hundred thousand men in arms
2T 1024 dare levy arms against our puissance
2T 1142 makes the mighty god of arms his slave
2T 1400 made a victor in these haughty arms
2T 1440 still to be train'd in arms and chivalry?
2T 1459 know ye not yet the argument of arms?
2T 1462 stand up, my boys, and I will teach ye arms
2T 1610 and I will cast off arms to [4to *and*] sit with thee
2T 2070 all Turkey is in arms with Callapine
2T 2071 and never will we sunder camps and arms
2T 2114 makes them manage arms against thy state
JM 1438 and, as you profitably take up arms, so
JM 2037 now, gentlemen, betake you to your arms
E2 246 my lord, will you take arms against the king?
E2 247 God himself is up in arms when violence is
E2 289 forbear to levy arms against the king
E2 576 then may we with some colour rise in arms
E2 906 he means to make us stoop by force of arms
E2 1028 my lord, 'tis thought the earls are up in arms
E2 1184 that, like the Greekish strumpet, train'd to arms
E2 1289 I see it is your life these arms pursue
E2 1431 a bloody part, flatly 'gainst the law of arms!
E2 1466 the barons, up in arms, by me salute your highness
E2 1497 on those proud rebels that are up in arms
E2 1518 and levy arms against your lawful king?
E2 1548 and headed him 'gainst law of arms?
E2 1677 refuseth to give aid of arms to this
E2 1691 this noble gentleman, forward in arms
E2 1775 we come in arms to wreak it with the sword
E2 1797 borne arms against thy brother and thy king?
E2 1903 and all the land, I know, is up in arms
E2 1904 arms that pursue our lives with deadly hate
MP 738 to levy arms, and make these civil broils
MP 805 in prosecution of these cruel arms
MP 841 durst be in arms without the king's consent?
MP 889 durst stand in arms against the king
MP 913 the Guise hath taken arms against the king
MP 1098 and now will I to arms. — Come, Epernoun
MP 1176 till, surfeiting with our afflicting arms, she
MP 1211 how they bear arms against their sovereign
D 63 and all Aeolia to be up in arms
D 269 an ancient empire, famoused for arms
D 1551 were up in arms, for making thee my love?
Ov 60 with arms to conquer armless men is base
Ov 247 in midst of peace why art of arms afraid?
Ov 250 with arms or armed men I come not guarded
Ov 513 Hector to arms went from his wife's embraces
Ov 958 thou wert not born to ride, or arms to bear
Ov 1214 we people wholly given thee, feel thine arms
Ov 1576 and new-sworn soldiers' maiden arms retain'st
Ov 7 with Muse prepar'd, I meant [A *uprear'd*, *I mean*] to sing of arms
Ov 544 Love and Love's son are with fierce arms at [Old eds. *to*] odds
Ov 1374 to cruel arms their drunken selves did summon
Ov 1609 nor of thee, Macer, that resound'st forth arms
Ov 2507 whom liberty to honest arms compell'd
L 44 yet Rome is much bound to these civil arms
L 131 and by long rest forgot to manage arms
L 242 and snatch'd arms near their household-gods hung up
L 304 Rome rageth now in arms as if the
L 351 neither spoil nor kingdom seek we by these arms
L 502 even so, the city left, all rise in arms
L 567 clashing of arms was heard
*Epg 298 that ever arms with resolution bore
*1H6 47 instead of gold, we'll offer up our arms
*1H6 48 since arms avail not, now that Henry's dead
*1H6 126 the French exclaim'd, the devil was in arms
*1H6 402 *All manner of men, assembled here in arms this day*
*1H6 645 of all exploits since first I follow'd arms
*1H6 990 before whose glory I was great in arms
*1H6 1372 and dare not take up arms, like gentlemen
*1H6 1571 the law of arms is such, that whoso draws a
*1H6 1678 I crave the benefit of law of arms
*1H6 1777 servant in arms to Harry King of England
*1H6 2102 created for his rare success in arms great Earl of Washford
*Con 990 for fear that they do rise in arms for him
*Con 996 the wild O' Neil my lords [Q 2 *lord*], is up in arms
*Con 1051 to rise in arms with troops of country swains
*Con 1746 in arms from Ireland comes York amain
*Con 1755 to know the reason of these arms in peace?
*Con 1762 who now in arms expect their father's sight
*Con 1842 to levy arms against his lawful king
*Con 1870 and so renowmed [Q 2 Q 3 *renowned*] sovereign to arms
*Con 1890 Warwick is hoarse with calling thee to arms
*2H6 1526 th' uncivil kerns of Ireland are in arms
*2H6 1594 will make him say, I mov'd him to those arms
*2H6 2145 as hating thee, and rising up in arms
*2H6 2152 the commons here in Kent are up in arms

*2H6 2653 I thought ye would never have given out these arms till
*2H6 2727 his arms are only to remove from thee the Duke of
*2H6 2733 and now is York in arms, to second him
*2H6 2735 and ask him what's the reason of these arms
*2H6 2847 to know the reason of these arms in peace
*2H6 2868 but if thy arms be to no other end, the king hath
*2H6 3041 and so to arms victorious father, to quell the
*2H6 3054 Warwick is hoarse with calling thee to arms
*TT 112 good brother as thou lov'st and honour'st arms
*TT 631 tell our devotion with revengeful arms?
*TT 1646 Welcome Sir John. Wherefore come you in arms?
*3H6 121 good brother, as thou lov'st and honourest arms
*3H6 311 therefore to arms: and father do but think, how sweet
*3H6 767 tell our devotion with revengeful arms?
*3H6 2377 welcome Sir John: but why come you in arms?
*3H6 2398 away with scrupulous wit, now arms must rule
*3H6 2722 and make him, naked, foil a man at arms
*3H6 2777 for bearing arms, for stirring up my subjects
*E3 137 none to grieve, but silly ladies, with thy threat'ning arms?
*E3 249 upon the bare report and name of arms
*E3 1230 tush, they that have already taken arms are
*E3 1449 in solemn manner we will give thee arms
*E3 1531 we gave him arms to-day, and
*E3 1718 that, big with child, was every day in arms
*E3 1713 David of Scotland, lately up in arms
*E3 1835 or airy fowl make men in arms to quake
*E3 2039 in brief, our soldiers have let fall their arms
*E3 2045 tell them, the ravens seeing them in arms
*E3 2096 then, arms adieu, and let them fight that list
*E3 2121 (humble of late, but now made proud with arms)
*E3 2327 my desert and public law of [Ed. A *at*] arms
*E3 2433 great servitor to bloody Mars in arms
*E3 2492 a rest and interceasing [Ed. A *intercession*] of our painful arms
JM 1945 knavely spoke, and like a knight-at-arms
*E3 1606 arise, Prince Edward, trusty knight-at-arms
1T 367 draw forth thy sword, thou mighty man-at-arms
1T 708 so do I, thrice-renowmed [4to *thrice-renowned men*] man-at-arms
*Sel 722 Mustaffa, and you worthy men-at-arms
*1H6 448 but with a baser man-of-arms by far
*Loc 936 even just ten thousand valiant men-at-arms
1T 332 we'll fight, five hundred men-at-arms to one
1T 1621 two hundred thousand foot, brave men-at-arms
2T 365 twice twenty thousand valiant men-at-arms
D 280 brave men-at-arms, abandon fruitless fears
D 1184 this is no life for men-at-arms to live
*E3 141 and, Ned, take muster of our men-at-arms
*E3 2077 disgrace me and dash the virtue of my seal-at-arms
*Sel 308 to *a.* my heart with irreligion
*Sel 737 and *a.* my body in an iron wall
2T 530 then *a.*, my lords, and issue suddenly
2T 557 *a.*, dread Sovereign, and my noble lords!
1T 2176 armed [4to *armes*] with lance into the Aegyptian fields
*1H6 640 *a.*, *a.*, the enemy doth make assault
*Con 1850 call Buckingham, and bid him *a.* himself
*2H6 3022 call Buckingham, and bid him *a.* himself
*TT 1491 but I will *a.* me to prevent the worst
*3H6 2026 well, I will *a.* me, being thus forewarn'd
*E3 236 *a.*, my good lord! O, we are all surpris'd!
*E3 1815 come, Charles, and *a.* thee
*E3 1950 and *a.* thy soul for her long journey towards
2T 887 wrought with the Persian and *th'* [4to omits] Egyptian arms
2T 1318 now you are a king, you must give arms
E2 1045 tell me, where wast thou born? what is thine arms?
Ov 427 nor let the arms of ancient lines [Old eds. *lives*] beguile thee
*1H6 81 cropp'd are the flower-de-luces in your arms of England's coat
*Con 163 and in my standard bear the arms of York
*2H6 257 and in my standard bear the arms of York
*2H6 2095 broke be my sword, my arms torn and defac'd
*E3 1084 the arms of England and of France unite are quarter'd equally

Arma.

D 1720 *fluctibus undas Imprecor*, *a. armis*

Armado.

*E3 1073 the proud *A.* of King Edward's ships

Armadoes.

2T 200 and bring *a.*, from [8vo *to*] the coasts of Spain

Armagnac.

*1H6 2138 the emperor, and the Earl of *A.*?
*1H6 2153 the Earl of *A.* near knit to Charles
*1H6 2639 and so the Earl of *A.* may do

Armed.

*Sel 213 *a.* at all points does he lead with him
*Sel 754 against our royal father *a.* went
*Sel 1271 whereas a band of *a.* soldiers
*Sel 1321 the pitiless Erynnis arm'd with whips
*Sel 2434 when Briareus, arm'd with a hundreth hands
*Sel 2498 or Mars arm'd in his adamantine coat
*Loc 490 Penthesilea, arm'd with her lance, girt
*Loc 716 as when Briareus, arm'd with an hundred hands
*Loc 618 Humber and Hubba arm'd in azure blue
*Loc 858 his back was arm'd against the dint of spear
*Loc 1088 when, *a.* with his coat of adamant
*Loc 1174 come, ugly furies, *a.* with your whips
*Loc 1467 the iron-hearted Furies, arm'd with snakes
*Loc 1748 sits arm'd at all points on our dismal blades
*Loc 1845 ten thousand soldiers, arm'd with sword and shield
1T 514 with unwilling soldiers faintly arm'd
1T 698 till I may see thee hemm'd with *a.* men
1T 830 be arm'd against the hate of such a foe
1T 1910 Death, sitting in scarlet on their *a.* spears
1T 2176 *a.* [4to *armes*] with lance into the Aegyptian fields
2T 237 although he sent a thousand *a.* men
2T 329 must *a.* wade up to the chin in blood
2T 1561 meteors (that, like *a.* men, are seen to march
2T 2053 marching about the air with *a.* men
2F 1349 'tis no matter for thy head, for that's *a.* sufficiently
MP 964 but are they resolute, and arm'd to kill?
E2 1770 arrived and *a.* in this prince's right
D 261 nor *a.* to offend in any kind
D 894 whose *a.* soul, already on the sea, darts
Ov 250 with arms or *a.* men I come not guarded
Ov 500 and arm'd to shed unarmed people's blood
Ov 1414 nor, being arm'd, fierce troops to follow far
L 322 and laws assail'd, and arm'd men in the senate?
L 578 and with what noise an *a.* battle joins
*1H6 708 they did amongst the troops of *a.* men, leap
*Con 1014 with troops of *a.* men to quell the pride
*2H6 1836 thrice is he arm'd, that hath his quarrel just
*TT 33 arm'd as we be, let's stay within this house?
*TT 162 or I will fill the house with *a.* men
*3H6 38 arm'd as we are, let's stay within this house
*3H6 174 or I will fill the house with *a.* men
*3H6 2043 yet am I arm'd against the worst can happen
*E3 246 would not back for all the *a.* power of this land
*E3 1342 and, *a.* ent'ring conflict with the arm'd

*E3 2142 the ground itself is arm'd [with] fire-containing flint
*E3 2240 alas, what thousand *a.* men of France have
JM 405 his soldiers slain, himself disarm'd
*Loc 684 as many lanciers, and light-*a.* knights
Ov 500 and *a.* to shed unarmed people's blood

Armenia.

1T 163 great lord of Media and *A.*
2T 2205 along *A.* and the Caspian Sea
L 19 Scythia and wild *A.* had been yok'd

Armenian.

*Sel 1137 like an *A.* tiger that hath lost
1T 531 then, having pass'd *A.* deserts now
Ov 1447 *A.* tigers never did so ill

Armies.

*Sel 73 the Christian *a.*, oftentimes defeated
*Sel 417 had twenty several *a.* in the field
*Sel 2533 those swarming *a.* of swift-winged snakes
*Loc 973 methinks I see both *a.* in the field
1T 711 and general-lieutenant of my *a.*
2T 1347 Victory, hovering betwixt our *a.*
2T 1360 cuts down *a.* with his conquering wings
2T 2086 Death, with *a.* of Cimmerian spirits
D 1320 *a.* of foes resolv'd to win this town
L 4 *a.* allied, the kingdom's league uprooted
*E3 2387 down in a valley how both *a.* lay

Armis.

D 1720 *fluctibus undas Imprecor, arma a.*

Armless.

Ov 60 with arms to conquer *a.* men is base

Armour.

*Sel 324 the earth with unknown *a.* did warray
*Loc 1808 and hast thou found thine *a.*, pretty boy?
1T 231 this complete *a.* and this curtle-axe
1T 243 so in his *a.* looketh Tamburlaine
1T 312 but are they rich? and is their *a.* good?
1T 614 and with our sun-bright *a.*, as we march
1T 1202 their shoulders broad for complete *a.* fit
1T 1390 thee hundred thousand men in *a.* clad
1T 1429 his spear, his shield, his horse, his *a.*, plumes
1T 2319 cast off your *a* , put on scarlet robes
2T 8 our warlike host, in complete *a.*
2T 289 *a.* of proof, horse, helm, and
2T 380 all the men in *a.* under me
2T 420 march'd four hundred miles with *a.* on their backs
2T 923 march in your *a.* thorough watery fens
2T 1779 I'll ride in golden *a.* like the sun
1F 629 and men in *a.* shall appear to thee
E2 89 for Mortimer will hang his *a.* up
E2 987 march'd like players, with garish robes, not *a.*
D 496 then buckled I mine *a.*, drew my sword
Ov 1067 with her own *a.* was my wench defended
Ov 2172 why lett'st discordant hands to *a.* fall?
*1H6 396 and would have *a.* here out of the Tower
*1H6 532 a woman clad in *a.* chaseth them
*1H6 625 she carry *a.*, as she hath begun
*Con 273 when we were scouring the Duke of York's *a.*
*2H6 558 as we were scouring my Lord of York's *a.*
*2H6 2881 lands, goods, horse, *a.*, anything I have
*TT 798 for York in justice puts his *a.* on
*TT 1381 and I am ready to put *a.* on
*TT 1484 and I am ready to put *a.* on
*3H6 943 for York in justice puts his *a.* on
*3H6 1871 and I am ready to put *a.* on
*3H6 2018 and I am ready to put *a.* on
*E3 220 the sun, reflecting on the *a.*, show'd a field of plate
*E3 895 give me an *a.* of eternal steel
*E3 1453 as with this *a.* I impale thy breast
*E3 159 and ure thy shoulders to an armour's weight
1T 1943 their angels in their crystal armours fight [4to *fights*]
*TT 2096 have in our armours watch'd the winter's night
*3H6 2963 have in our armours watch'd the winter's night
*E3 1991 a thousand armours these words of thine

Armourer.

*Con 350 ho, bring hither the *a.* and his man
*Con 399 for that these words the *a.* should [Q 2 *doth*] speak
*Con 742 the combating between the *a.* and his man
*2H6 1038 the *a.* and his man, to enter the lists
*2H6 1046 the servant of this *a.*, my lords

Arms-bearing.

Ov 1117 and crow [Old eds. *crowes*] survives *a.* Pallas' hate

Arm-strong.

*Sel 1668 now sit I like the *a.* son of Jove
*Loc 69 Goffarius, the *a.* king of Gauls
*Loc 885 that I might with the *a.* Hercules
*Loc 1115 the *a.* offspring of the doubled night

Army.

*Sel 1553 that I might once the imperial *a.* lead
*Sel 1700 shall with an *a.* to Magnesia
*Loc 130 where, with an *a.* of his barbarous Gauls
*Loc 872 with that his *a.* made of mongrel curs
*Loc 892 led forth his *a.* 'gainst the straggling mates
*Loc 1006 and all the *a.* of his hateful hags
*Loc 1176 and all the *a.* of your hellish fiends
*Loc 1802 lo where their *a.* glistereth on the plains
1T 176 and with the *a.* of Theridamas
1T 203 have pass'd the *a.* of the mighty Turk
1T 509 our *a.* will be forty thousand strong
1T 558 have view'd the *a.* of the Scythians
1T 585 and, when their scatter'd *a.* is subdu'd
1T 643 the enemy ready to charge you with a mighty *a.*
1T 655 and charge the fainting *a.* of that foolish king
1T 922 you know our *a.* is invincible
1T 1059 sees the Hyades gather an *a.* of Cimmerian clouds
1T 1134 pursue his scatter'd *a.* till they yield or die
1T 1189 your threefold *a.* and my hugy host shall
1T 1948 than all my *a.* to Damascus' walls
2T 161 I will despatch chief of my *a.* hence
2T 487 part of all his *a.*
2T 558 the treacherous *a.* of the Christians
2T 640 let us haste and meet our *a.*
2T 905 when I meet an *a.* in the field
2T 1006 before we meet the *a.* of the Turk
2T 1176 ready to charge the *a.* of the Turk
2T 1190 my royal *a.* is as great as his
2T 1211 what our royal *a.* is esteem'd
2T 1230 the *a.* royal is esteem'd six hundred thousand
2T 2025 where Tamburlaine with all his *a.* lies
2T 2151 I and mine *a.* come to load
2T 2182 hath now gathered a fresh *a.*
2F 1500 behold, an *a.* comes incontinent!
JM 2342 first, for his *a.*, they are sent before
E2 1141 that thus [Old eds. *this*] your *a.*, going several ways
MP 579 I'll muster up an *a.* secretly
MP 586 whose *a.* shall discomfit [Old ed. *discomfort*] all your foes
MP 733 a mighty army comes from France with speed
MP 752 I make thee general of all my *a.*
MP 802 and either never manage *a.* more, or
MP 995 why, this 'tis to have an *a.* in the field
MPF 30 the *a.* I have gather'd now shall aim
L 393 when Caesar saw his *a.* prone to war
*1H6 102 an *a.* have I muster'd in my thoughts
*1H6 127 all the whole *a.* stood agaz'd on him

*1H6 159 the English *a.* is grown weak and faint
*1H6 1054 levied an *a.*, weening to redeem, and
*1H6 1831 that dogg'd the mighty *a.* of the dauphin?
*1H6 2209 the English *a.* that divided was into two parties
*1H6 2593 so, now dismiss your *a.* when ye please
*Con 1527 gather an *a.* up, and meet with the rebels
*Con 1557 there's an *a.* gathered together into Smithfield
*2H6 2369 assail them with the *a.* of the king
*2H6 2435 his *a.* is a ragged multitude of hinds and peasants
*2H6 2488 my lord, there's an *a.* gathered together in Smithfield
*2H6 2738 until his *a.* be dismiss'd from him
*2H6 2864 the cause why I have brought this *a.* hither, is to
*TT 276 the *a.* of the queen means to besiege us
*TT 1505 Pembroke, go raise an *a.* presently
*3H6 6 cheer'd up the drooping *a.*, and himself
*3H6 265 our *a.* is ready; come, we'll after them
*3H6 349 the *a.* of the queen mean to besiege us
*3H6 420 the *a.* of the queen hath got the field
*E3 125 of your withdrawing of our *a.* back
*E3 1207 and that the English *a.* is arriv'd
*E3 1755 would with his *a.* have reliev'd the town
*E3 1826 « When feather'd fowl shall make thine *a.* tremble
*E3 2149 fear hath buzz'd a cold dismay through all our *a.*
*E3 2164 an arm hath beat an *a.*
2T 1255 thou art fearful of thy army's strength
MP 869 your highness needs not fear mine army's force

Arose.
1F 1112 sundry thoughts *a.* about the honour of mine ancestors
HLM 733 she stay'd not for her robes, but straight *a.*
*HLC 863 together from their lovers' arms *a.*
*HLC 1282 now from Leander's place she rose [V. R. *a.*]
L 521 apparent signs *a.*, strange sights appear'd
*Epg 315 is now put down since my light Muse *a.*

Around.
Ov 1116 the puttock hovers *a.* the air
*Epg 282 petticoat of taffeta, with golden fringe *a.*

Arouse.
*2H6 2056 and now loud howling wolves *a.* the jades that

Arrant.
*E3 711 how shall I enter in this graceless [Old eds. *a.*] errand?

Arras.
2T 210 and cloth of *a.* hung about the walls
1F 775 except the ground were perfumed, and covered with cloth of *a.*
2F 700 unless the ground be perfumed, and covered with cloth of *a.*

Array.
*Sel 158 to toss the spear in battleous *a.*
*Sel 324 the earth with unknown armour did *a.* (So Grosart. — Quarto, *warray*.)
*Sel 2549 there Ibises meet them less in set *a.*
*Loc 1127 the strong *a.* of Humber and his
1T 1560 and, when they see me march in black *a.*
2T 120 our tents are pitch'd, our men stand [4to *are*] in *a.*
MP 681 will laugh, I fear me, at their good *a.*
Ov 1263 both are well-favour'd, both rich in *a.*
*1H6 384 thee I'll chase hence, thou wolf in sheep's *a.*
*2H6 2725 is marching hitherward in proud *a.*
*3H6 2553 stand we in good *a.*: for they no doubt will issue
*E3 803 and bring them hither in fair *a.* before his majesty
*E3 1316 by his good *a.*, he means to bid us battle presently
*E3 1867 coting the hill in such *a.* that all his
*E3 1500 that orderly dispos'd, and set in 'ray
Ov 17 who'll set the fair-tress'd Sun in battle-'ray
*E3 1827 and flint-stones rise, and break the battle-'ray
*E3 1834 stones should ever rise and break the battle-'ray

Arrayed.
Ov 421 the poet's god, array'd in robes of gold
Ov 1053 a scarlet blush her guilty face array'd
*E3 2168 men, array'd and fenc'd in all accomplements

Arrest.
E2 1930 stand not on titles, but obey th' *a.*
*Con 904 nor change my countenance for thine *a.*
*Con 931 good uncle obey to his *a.*
*2H6 1310 blush, nor change my countenance for this *a.*
1F 1419 I *a.* thy soul for disobedience to
2F 1877 I *a.* thy soul for disobedience to
E2 1929 I *a.* you of high treason here [Modern editors, *I do arrest*]
*Con 902 we do *a.* thee on high treason here
*Con 928 I do *a.* thee on high treason here
*Con 1642 and 'rest a man when he's [Q 3 *he is*] at dinner
*Con 1827 proud traitor, I *a.* thee on high treason
*2H6 1308 I do *a.* thee of high treason here
*2H6 1349 I do *a.* you in his highness' name
*2H6 2936 I *a.* thee York of capital treason 'gainst the king
1T 856 and death arrests the organ of my voice

Arrested.
*Con 1637 why my lord he would have 'rested me
*Con 1844 he is *a.*, but will not obey
*2H6 2965 he is *a.*, but will not obey

Arrival.
*Sel 1928 we meant t' await the *a.* of some ship
2T 1568 since thy *a.* here
E2 1663 told us, at our *a.*, all the news
1T 268 expects the *a.* of her highness' person
*1H6 1534 hearing of your *a.* in this realm
*E3 1290 since thy *a.* on the coast of France?

Arrive.
*Sel 724 when we *a.* in Constantine's great tower
*Sel 1854 my sorrow-beaten soul joys to *a.*
2T 193 we quickly may in Turkish seas *a.*
1F 854 and, as I guess, will first *a.* at Rome
2F 571 and as I guess will first *a.* at Rome, [Dyce omits.]
2F 830 and, as I guess, will first *a.* at Rome
MP 940 and send us safely to *a.* in France
*1H6 2603 or *a.* where I may have fruition of her love
*E3 955 to *a.* at Sestos where my Hero lies
*E3 2498 we shall *a.*, three kings, two princes, and a queen

Arrived.
*Loc 129 *a.* on the coasts of Aquitain
*Loc 405 at length we are *a.* in Albion
*Loc 1184 would God we had *a.* upon the shore
1T 193 in better state than if you were arriv'd in Syria
1T 206 and, since we have arriv'd in Scythia
1T 2253 since I arriv'd with my triumphant host
2F 1235 for Faustus at the court is late arriv'd
JM 52 with other merchandise are safe arriv'd
JM 235 from the Emperor of Turkey is arriv'd great Selim
E2 809 how now! what news? is Gaveston arriv'd?
E2 1085 that Gaveston is secretly arriv'd
E2 1595 till Edmund be arriv'd for England's good!
E2 1770 arriv'd and armed in this prince's right
D 237 but are *a.* safe, not far from hence
*3H6 2340 what then remains, we being thus arriv'd from
*3H6 2664 hath rais'd in Gallia, have arriv'd our coast
*E3 1207 and that the English army is arriv'd
*E3 2468 as ours hath been since we arriv'd in France

Arrogance.
*Loc 35 and eke dismay'd my neighbours' *a.*
*E3 78 that set a gloss [1596 *glasse*] upon his *a.*

Arrogant.
*1H6 352 *a.* Winchester, that haughty prelate

*Con 1143 nor cease to be an *a.* controller
*2H6 1808 nor cease to be an *a.* controller
*E3 1324 upbraids thee with thine *a.* intrusion

Arrow.

D 638 convey this golden *a.* in thy sleeve
HLM 167 thence flew Love's *a.* with the golden head
1T 2009 sharp forked arrows light upon thy horse!
D 867 Cupid shall lay his arrows in thy lap
Ov 83 in spite of thee, forth will thine [A *thy*] arrows fly
Ov 1216 joy to have thy hooked arrows shaked in naked bones?
Ov 1945 bearing the head with dreadful adders [Old eds. *Arrowes*] clad
*E3 863 my eyes shall be my arrows
*E3 1996 since all the lives, his conquering arrows strike
*E3 2137 O, for more arrows!

Arrow-head.

D 622 then touch her white breast with this *a.*

Arruns.

L 585 augurs: amongst whom the gravest, *A.*, dwelt
L 605 look, what the lightning blasted, *A.* takes
L 615 these direful signs made *A.* stand amaz'd
L 637 thus, in ambiguous terms involving all, did *A.* darkly sing

Arseward.

*Loc 291 fourth book of Constultations doth say, goeth *a.*

Art.

*Loc 518 With this *a.* so fine and fair. — *Song*
1T 461 wherein by curious sovereignty of *a.* are fix'd his
2T 2175 cannot endure, by argument of *a.*
1F 32 yet level at the end of every *a.*
1F 37 affords this *a.* no greater miracle?
1F 101 that famous *a.* wherein all Nature's treasury is contain'd
1F 185 Valdes, first let him know the words of *a.*
1F 234 nay, then, I fear he is fallen into that damned *a.*
1F 272 who would not be proficient in this *a.*?
1F 358 I'll live in speculation of this *a.*
1F 470 sweet Faustus, leave that execrable *a.*
1F 981 what there he did, in trial of his *a.*, I leave untold
1F 1004 she's born to bear with me, or else my *a.* fails
1F 1090 heard strange report of thy knowledge in the black *a.*
1F 1126 if, therefore, thou, by cunning of thine *a.*, canst
1F 1135 as by *a.* and power of my spirit I am able to perform
2F 31 yet level at the end of every *a.*
2F 36 affords this *a.* no greater miracle?
2F 98 go forward, Faustus, in that famous *a.*
2F 177 Valdes, first let him know the words of *a.*
2F 222 that thou *a.* fallen into that [1631, *the.*] damned *a.*
2F 259 who would not be proficient in this *a.*?
2F 342 I'll live in speculation of this *a.*
2F 417 go forward, Faustus, in that famous *a.*
2F 418 sweet Faustus, leave that execrable *a.*
2F 914 by cunning in thine *a.* to cross the Pope
2F 1220 the wonder of the world for magic *a.*
2F 1264 shall add more excellence unto thine *a.*
2F 1278 prepar'd by power of *a.* to cast his magic charms
2F 1304 I'll make you feel something anon, if my *a.* fail me not
2F 1356 the doctor has no skill, no *a.*, no cunning
2F 1442 whose heart [Dyce, *a.*] conspir'd Benvolio's shame
2F 1842 O, gentle Faustus, leave this damned *a.*
JM 2321 why, now I see that you have *a.*, indeed
D 1474 which neither *a.* nor reason may achieve
*HLC 1101 an *a.* that makes the face a pandar to the heart
*HLC 1133 night could not defend her, nor wit's subtlest *a.*
*HLC 1337 things senseless live by *a.*
*HLC 1338 die by rude contempt of *a.* and industry
Ov 585 and whom I like eternize by mine [ed. C, *my*] *a.*
Ov 772 his *a.* excell'd, although his wit was weak. [Not in ed. A.]
Ov 815 shall still be sung, since he in *a.* [ed. C *arte in*] doth flow
Ov 997 or if one touch the lute with *a.* and cunning
Ov 1358 lest *a.* should win her, firmly did enclose
Ov 1593 what lawful is, or we profess love's *a.*
*Epg 278 of all that do the *a.* of whoring use
*1H6 252 my wit untrain'd in any kind of *a.*
*1H6 615 contriv'd by *a.*, and baleful sorcery
*1H6 2416 mad natural graces that extinguish *a.*
*E3 299 beyond repulse of wit or cure of *a.*
*E3 1085 are quarter'd equally by herald's *a.*
L 636 be augury vain, and Tages, the art's master, false! »
*Sel 90 in learning arts, and Mahound's dreaded laws
*Sel 771 for these should be the chief arts of a king
*Sel 2131 why, this I learn'd by studying learned arts
1F 129 to practise magic and concealed arts
2F 126 to practise magic and concealed arts
E2 1890 philosophy that in our famous nurseries of arts
D 169 see, what strange arts necessity finds out!
D 1684 there is a woman famoused for arts
Ov 367 she magic arts and Thessal charms doth know
Ov 2125 what man will now take liberal arts in hand
*HLC 1425 *A.* was her daughter
*HLC 2148 with Ate stir the winds [V. R. *With Arte stir;* and, *With A. doe stir*]

Arte.

Ov 118 *Amicam, qua a. quibusve nutibus in caena*
Ov 361 *meretricis a. instituebat*

Arteries.

*Epg 380 and clears th' obstructions of the *a.*

Artful.

2F 1806 his *a. sport* [1624, 1631, *sports*] drives all sad thoughts away

Articles.

*Loc 123 agree to certain *a.* we did propound
2T 499 confirm'd by oath and *a.* of peace
2T 563 *a.* of peace and solemn covenants
1F 547 all *a.* prescrib'd between us both
1F 563 the *a.* above-written inviolate, full power to
2F 494 perform all covenants and *a.* between us both!
2F 511 and these *a.* above-written being inviolate
JM 265 read there the *a.* of our decrees
JM 293 no, Jew, thou hast denied the *a.*
*Con 37 here are the *a.* confirm'd of peace
*2H6 40 here are the *a.* of contracted peace
*2H6 218 Suffolk concluded on the *a.*, the peers agreed
*TT 175 I cannot stay to hear these *a.*
*3H6 187 I cannot stay to hear these *a.*
*3H6 1772 and now forthwith shall *a.* be drawn

Articulate.

*HLC 1273 with vocal and *a.* force inspires Leucote

Artier.

1T 858 sacks every vein and *a.* of my heart
2T 1537 may never spirit, vein, or *a.*, feed
2T 2171 artiers, which alongst the veins convey the lively spirits

Artificial.

*Sel 449 crocodile wanting his prey, with *a.* tears
*Loc 1520 lighten the room with *a.* day
HLM 25 her veil was *a.* flowers and leaves
*3H6 1618 and wet my cheeks with *a.* tears
*E3 1354 with a strumpet's *a.* line to paint thy

Artillery.

2T 945 casemates to place the great [4to *greatst*] *a.*
2T 1031 let us bring our light *a.*
2T 1078 if our *a.* will carry full point-blank unto their walls
*1H6 169 to view the *a.* and munition
*1H6 1802 to rive their dangerous *a.* upon no Christian soul

*E3 865 wind, to whirl away my sweet'st *a.*

Artizan.

1F 82 is promis'd to the studious *a.*!

2F 80 is promis'd to the studious *a.*!

Artois.

*1H6 609 the regions of *A.*, Walloon, and Picardy, are friends to us

*E3 1 Robert of *A.*, banish'd though thou be

*E3 42 this counsel, *A.*, like to fruitful showers, hath

*E3 287 come, we'll pursue the Scots; — *A.*, away!

*E3 306 Warwick, *A.*, to horse, and let's away!

*E3 816 Warwick, *A.*, and all, look underneath the brows

*E3 999 Warwick, my son, Derby, *A.*, and Audley

*E3 1004 myself, *A.*, and Derby, will through Flanders

*E3 1525 rescue, *A.*? what, is he prisoner?

*E3 2131 no, dear *A.*; but chok'd with dust and smoke

*E3 2138 courage, *A.*!

*E3 2142 up, up, *A.*!

*E3 2145 away, *A.*, away

*E3 2203 *A.* doth bring with him along the

*E3 2205 welcome, *A.*, and welcome, Philip, too

Artus.

*2H6 2169 *Pene gelidus timor occupat a.*, it is thee I fear

Arundel.

E2 1201 how now, my Lord of *A.*!

E2 1203 *A.*, say your message

E2 1214 *A.*, we will gratify the king in other matters

E2 1232 *A.*, no; we wot, he that

E2 1253 provided this, that you my Lord of *A.*

E2 1398 what, Lord *A.*, dost thou come alone?

E2 1401 tell me, *A.*, died he ere thou cam'st, or

E2 1704 my Lord of *A.*, you have the note

Asant.

1T 1346 shall lie at anchor in the Isle *A.*

Ascalon.

*Con 431 the spirit *A.* to come to me

*Con 434 *A.*, *ascenda*, *ascenda*

Ascania.

D 1430 rather *A.*, by your little son

Ascanius.

D 96 but bright *A*, beauty's better work

D 174 *A.*, go and dry thy drenched limbs

D 348 it is our captain; see, *A.*!

D 349 live long Aeneas and *A.*!

D 608 will Dido give to sweet *A.*

D 613 in this grove, amongst green brakes, I'll lay *A.*

D 664 how lovely is *A.* when he smiles!

D 668 take it, *A.*, for thy father's sake

D 669 come, Dido, leave *A.*; let us walk

D 670 go thou away; *A.* shall stay

D 824 say, vengeance, now shall her *A.* die?

D 909 meantime *A.* shall be my charge

D 943 sister, see, see *A.* in his pomp

D 1088 Achates and *A.*, well met

D 1239 that young *A.* lay with me this night

D 1312 go bid my nurse take young *A.*

D 1331 your nurse is gone with young *A.*

D 1373 my Lord *A.*, you must go with me

D 1384 now speak, *A.*, will you go or no?

D 1621 O Dido, your little son *A.* is gone!

*2H6 1719 to sit and watch me as *A.* did, when he

D 619 now, Cupid, turn thee to Ascanius' shape

D 834 to harm my sweet Ascanius' lovely life

D 1447 yet think upon Ascanius' prophecy

Ascapart.

*Con 772 as Bevis of Southampton fell upon *A.*

Ascend.

2T 2286 and damned spirit I *a.* this seat

1F 1577 so that my soul may but *a.* to heaven!

2F 1922 thus from infernal Dis do we ascend to

2F 2108 but let my soul mount and *a.* to heaven!

JM 2375 to *a.* our homely stairs?

JM 2377 come, bashaws [Dyce *bassoes*], attend [Dyce *a.*]

D 1030 Aeneas' thoughts dare not *a.* so high as Dido's heart

D 1160 cannot *a.* to Fame's immortal house

*HLC 1161 her shriek made with another shriek *a.* the

Ov 565 or great wealth from a judgment-seat *a.*

*1H6 629 *a.* brave Talbot, we will follow thee

*E3 2431 rejoice, my lord; *a.* the imperial throne!

2F 925 whilst on thy back his Holiness ascends

2F 932 from Bruno's back, ascends Saint Peter's chair

Ov 1209 more glory by thy vanquish'd foes ascends

Ascenda.

*Con 434 Ascalon, *a.*, *a.*

Ascending.

*Loc 402 *a.* up the stately castle walls

Ascent.

*HLC 984 would make proud *a.* to seats of gods

Ascraeus.

Ov 769 *A.* lives while grapes with new wine swell

Ascribed.

HLM 285 much less can honour be ascrib'd thereto

Ascribes.

*1H6 1543 *a.* the glory of his conquest got, first to

Ash.

*E3 199 nor hang their staves of grained Scottish *a.*

Ashamed.

*Sel 2480 and twice returned foiled and asham'd

1F 1047 you may be *a.* to burden honest men with

JMP 17 I am asham'd to hear such fooleries

MP 124 fie, I am asham'd, however that I seem

HLM 187 he started up; she blush'd as one asham'd

*HLC 1609 sin is asham'd of sin

Ov 1565 nor of our love to be asham'd we need

Ov 1582 « Ay me! » she cries, « to love why art asham'd »?

Ov 2468 be not asham'd to strip you, being there

*1H6 1703 presumptuous vassals, are you not asham'd

*E3 989 the power to be *a.* of myself

Ashes.

*Loc 651 the *a.* are left there for the country wives to

MP 1019 as pale as *a.*! nay, then, it is time to

D 94 from forth her *a.* shall advance her head

D 1715 and from mine *a.* let a conqueror rise

*HLC 2212 since it would waste, and soon to *a.* turn

Ov 2241 nor did thy *a.* her last offerings lose

Ov 2260 and may th' earth's weight thy *a.* naught molest!

*1H6 593 her *a.*, in an urn more precious than the

*1H6 1290 burns under feigned *a.* of forg'd love

*1H6 2132 but from their *a.* shall be rear'd a phoenix

*1H6 2511 break thou in pieces, and consume to *a.*

*2H6 994 the witch in Smithfield shall be burn'd to *a.*

*TT 358 my *a.* like the phoenix may bring forth a bird that

*3H6 454 my *a.*, as the phoenix, may bring forth a bird, that

*E3 2426 the mould that covers him, their cities' *a.*

Ashford.

*Con 1038 a headstrong Kentishman, John Cade of *A.*

*Con 1380 why sirrah, Jack Cade the dyer of *A.* here, he

*2H6 1573 a headstrong Kentishman, John Cade of *A.*

*2H6 2385 where's Dick, the butcher of *A.*?

Ashore.

JM 57 why, then, go bid them come *a.*

JM 105 and come *a.*, and see the fraught discharg'd

JM 676 and why thou cam'st *a.* without our leave?
JM 2332 commanded all his men to come *a.*
*E3 1070 or hack'd a-pieces when thou com'st *a.*

Ashy.
D 498 Hector's ghost, with *a.* visage, blueish sulphur eyes
*Con 1114 of *a.* semblance, pale and bloodless
*2H6 1765 of *a.* semblance, meagre, pale, and bloodless

Asia
*Sel 166 Bajazet, the great commander of all *A.*!
*Sel 1815 created to chief commander of all *A.*
*Sel 2239 if to the farthest part of *A.*
*Loc 913 grand emperor of barbarous *A.*
1T 42 hoping (misled by dreaming prophecies) to reign in *A.*
1T 44 but, ere he march in *A.*, or display his
1T 95 all *A.* lament to see the folly of their king
1T 112 to crown me emperor of *A.*
1T 162 Emperor of *A.* and Persia [4to and *of* Persia]
1F 226 must grace his bed that conquers *A.*
1T 435 before I crown you kings [4to *king*] in *A.*
1T 631 shall make me solely emperor of *A.*
1T 886 so do we hope to reign in *A.*
1T 912 long live Tamburlaine, and reign in *A.*!
1T 933 to charge him to remain in *A.*
1T 938 dread lord of Afric, Europe, and *A.*
1T 1127 that made me emperor of *A.*
1T 2312 Egyptians, Moors, and men of *A.*
2T 16 Tamburlaine, that now in *A.*, near
2T 72 all *A.* is in arms
2T 1491 and now, ye canker'd curs of *A.*
2T 1665 holla, ye pamper'd jades of *A.*!
2T 1871 Semiramis, courted by kings and peers of *A.*
2T 2221 to Graecia, and from thence to *A.*
2T 2232 more worth than *A.* and the world beside
2T 1762 now crouch, ye kings of greatest *A.*
2T 158 all *A.* Minor, Africa, and Greece
2T 2021 our mighty host marcheth in *A.* Major
2T 1220 from Trebizon in *A.* the Less
D 229 exil'd forth Europe and wide *A.* both
D 483 quenchless fire that after burnt the pride of *A.*
Ov 1372 Europe and *A.* in firm peace had been
1T 262 eternized by living Asia's mighty emperor

Asian.
2T 1933 come, *A.* viceroys; to your tasks a while

Aside.
*Sel 1569 then, Selim, cast all foolish fear *a.*
1F 97 O, Faustus, lay that damned book *a.*
1F 1054 stand *a.* you had best, I charge you in the name of
2F 94 O, Faustus, lay that damned book *a.*
JM 209 stand all *a.*, and let the knights determine
JM 960 but stand *a.*; here comes Don Lodowick
JM 1829 he stared and stamped, and turned *a.*
E2 73 from the parliament. I'll stand *a.*
E2 650 but wherefore walks young Mortimer *a.*?
MP 504 let's walk *a.*; the air's not very sweet
D 914 my princely robes, thou see'st, are laid *a.*
HLM 201 and yet at every word she turn'd *a.*
HLM 532 and turn'd *a.*, and to herself lamented
Ov 1993 there shalt be lov'd: Ilia, lay fear *a.*
Ov 2236 Eryx' bright empress turn'd her looks *a.*
L 206 this said, he, laying *a.* all lets of war, approach'd
*1H6 1192 and set this unaccustom'd fight *a.*
*Con 1731 sirrah fetch me weapons, and stand you all *a.*
*TT 680 lenity, and harmful pity must be laid *a.*
*TT 1380 tell him my mourning weeds be laid *a.*
*TT 1424 setting your scorns and your dislikes *a.*, show me
*TT 1603 tush, fear not fair queen, but cast those cares *a.*
*3H6 822 lenity and harmful pity must be laid *a.*
*3H6 1745 vouchsafe at our request, to stand *a.*
*3H6 1754 then further: all dissembling set *a.*, tell me
*3H6 1870 tell him, my mourning weeds are laid *a.*
*3H6 1934 setting your scorns, and your mislike *a.*, tell me
*E3 185 I'll closely step *a.*, and list their babble
*E3 198 nor lay *a.* their jacks of gymold mail
*E3 549 then take thyself a little way *a.*
*E3 1016 to lay *a.* unnecessary soothing
*E3 1257 as the leaking [Capell *reeking*] vapour in the wind turned but *a.*
*E3 1306 dost start *a.* and strike us with thy heels?
*E3 2132 and stepp'd *a.* for breath and fresher air

Ask.
*Sel 201 for wherefore should he fear t' *a.* my consent?
*Sel 2097 to *a.* for aid of Persian Ismael
1T 326 stay, Techelles; *a.* a parle first
1T 764 to *a.* and have, command and be obey'd
2T 1315 dost thou *a.* him leave?
1F 214 *a.* my fellow if I be a thief
1F 217 you would never *a.* me such a question
1F 219 wherefore should you *a.* me such a question?
1F 339 to give me whatsoever I shall *a.*
1F 502 and give thee more than thou hast wit to *a.*
1F 572 now, Faustus, *a.* what thou wilt
2F 204 you would never *a.* me such a question
2F 207 wherefore should you *a.* me such a question?
2F 323 to give me whatsoever I shall *a.*
2F 450 and give thee more than thou hast wit to *a.*
2F 520 so, now, Faustus, *a.* me what thou wilt
2F 1782 but wherefore dost thou *a.*?
JM 222 what respite *a.* you, governor?
JM 1848 and, if he *a.* why I demand so much, tell him
E2 1729 « whither, if you *a.*, with Sir John of Hainault »
E2 1821 madam, without offence if I may *a.*
MP 1023 pray to God, and *a.* forgiveness of the king
MP 1025 nor will I *a.* forgiveness of the king
D 214 but what are you that *a.* of me these things?
D 739 as, without blushing, I can *a.* no more
D 1005 the thing that I will die before I *a.*
D 1499 pardon me, though I *a.*; love makes me *a.*
HLM 436 task, as he ought not perform, nor yet she *a.*
*HLC 853 delights, that, being enjoy'd, *a.* judgment
Ov 92 I *a.* but right: let her [B, C, *he*] that caught me late
Ov 94 I crave [B, C, *aske*] too much: would she but let me love her!
Ov 149 *a.* thou the boy what thou enough dost think
Ov 220 little I *a.*: a little entrance make
Ov 451 let them *a.* somewhat: many asking little
Ov 578 yet think no scorn to *a.* a wealthy churl
Ov 1966 if, Achelöus, I *a.* where thy horns stand
Ov 2083 what might I crave more, if I *a.* again?
*1H6 266 *a.* me what question thou canst possible
*1H6 773 go *a.* him, whither he goes
*Con 416 wherein is writ the questions you shall *a.*
*2H6 611 answer that I shall *a.*: for till thou speak
*2H6 613 *a.* what thou wilt; that I had said, and done
*2H6 2364 the Frenchmen are our enemies: go to then, I *a.* but this
*2H6 2735 and *a.* him what's the reason of these arms
*2H6 2938 first let me *a.* of thee, if they can brook
*TT 1028 Clifford, *a.* mercy and obtain no grace
*TT 1049 and *a.* the Lady Bona for thy queen
*TT 1812 why *a.* I that? my mangled body shows, that
*3H6 1270 Clifford, *a.* mercy, and obtain no grace
*3H6 1292 and *a.* the Lady Bona for thy queen

*3H6 1469 ay, but thou canst do what I mean to *a.*
*3H6 2612 why *a.* I that? my mangled body shows
*E3 1684 *a.* what they are
Ov 552 the mare asks not the horse, the cow the bull
Ov 604 if what I do, she asks, say « Hope for night »
Ov 1745 thy labour ever lasts; she asks but little »
*Con 422 and tell Dame Eleanor of the thing she asks
*TT 722 as asks a thousand times more care to keep
Ov 2309 festival days *a.* Venus, songs, and wine

Asked.

2F 1618 he met me, and *a.* me what he should give
D 362 oft hath she ask'd us under whom we serv'd
HLM 523 he ask'd; she gave; and nothing was denied
Ov 536 ask'st [ed. C, *ask't*] why I change? because thou crav'st reward
Ov 588 to give I love, but to be ask'd disdain
*2H6 1168 and my consent ne'er ask'd herein before?
*2H6 1331 and never ask'd for restitution

Askest.

2F 1777 make a Colossus of me, that thou *a.* me such questions?
Ov 536 ask'st [ed. C, *ask't*] why I change? because thou crav'st reward
*1H6 2098 for prisoners ask'st thou?

Asketh.

*2H6 350 the business *a.* silent secrecy

Asking.

Ov 451 let them ask somewhat: many *a.* little
Ov 589 leave *a.*, and I'll give what I refrain
Ov 891 and *a.* why, this answer she redoubled
*TT 1089 he on his right hand *a.* a wife for Edward
*3H6 1356 he on his right, *a.* a wife for Edward

Asleep.

1F 1271 why, he's fast *a.*: come some other time
1F 1279 see, where he is, fast *a.*
2F 1227 fast *a.*, I warrant you
2F 1250 ay, an I fall not *a.* i' the mean time
2F 1298 you shall have me *a.* presently
2F 1338 what, is he *a.* or dead?
2F 1647 to his house, and there I found him *a.*
2F 1786 pull off one of your legs when you were *a.*?
JM 1627 Ithamore, tell me, is the friar *a.*?
JM 2119 and being *a.*, belike they thought me dead
E2 1609 the warders all *a.*, I thank them, gave me
E2 2369 or, whilst one is *a.*, to take a quill
D 612 now is he fast *a.*
HLM 393 he *a.* had laid enchanted Argus
*HLC 1447 it would bring *a.* such as were mad
*HLC 1658 day was so long, men walking fell *a.*
*1H6 1424 I think her old familiar is *a.*
*Con 156 watch thou, and wake when others be a sleep [Q 2 Q 3 *a.*]
*2H6 250 watch thou, and wake when others be *a.*
*E3 975 which now lies fast *a.* within my heart

Asmath.

*2H6 609 *A.*, by the eternal God, whose name

Asop.

Ov 1964 what should I name *A.* [Old eds. *Aesope*], that Thebe lov'd

Aspect.

*Loc 1509 and yet, for all his diligent *a.*
*Loc 1936 to pale and ignominious *a.*
1T 359 and by thy martial face and stout *a.*
1T 1478 first rising in the east with mild *a.*
2T 1260 at whose birth Heaven did afford a gracious *a.*
2T 1346 my stern *a.* [4to *aspects*] shall make fair Victory
2F 1439 was this that stern *a.*, that awful frown
JM 1723 at the critical *a.* of my terrible countenance
*HLC 1571 became a maid most fair for her *a.*
*AT 28 Christians' foes and men of ill *a.*
*1H6 764 a second Hector, for his grim *a.*
*E3 1076 their glorious bright *a.*, their streaming ensigns
2T 1346 my stern aspects. (So in 4to; 8vo and Dyce *a.*)
1F 716 why have we not conjunctions, oppositions, aspects
2F 637 conjunctions, oppositions, aspects, eclipses

Aspen-leaf.

1T 662 stand [4to adds *those*] staggering like a quivering *a.*

Asphaltis.

2T 1669 from *A.*, where I conquer'd you
2T 1732 fought so lion-like upon Asphaltis' plains?
2T 1952 no, though Asphaltis' lake were liquid gold
2T 2001 thousands of men, drown'd in Asphaltis' lake

Aspire.

1T 426 and both our souls *a.* celestial thrones
1T 809 to *a.* with such a giantly presumption
E2 2632 there is a point, to which when men *a.*
*HLC 497 and doth *a.* Hero's fair tower and his desire
*HLC 900 and still gives pleasure freeness to *a.*
Ov 843 my name shall live, and my best part *a.*
Ov 2235 that durst to so great wickedness *a.*
*Epg 125 doubtless his wit intends not to *a.*
*TT 48 to *a.* unto the crown, and reign as king
*3H6 53 to *a.* unto the crown, and reign as king
E2 1568 immure thy virtue that aspires to heaven?

Aspired.

*HLC 1948 his welcome suit, which he with joy aspir'd

Aspirest.

E2 312 like Phaeton, aspir'st unto the guidance of the sun!

Aspiring.

*Sel 114 and wink at Selimus' *a.* thought
1T 868 doth teach us all to have *a.* minds
1F 312 O, by *a.* pride and insolence
1F 875 that threats the stars with her *a.* top
2F 296 O, by *a.* pride and insolence
2F 851 that threats the stars with her *a.* top
E2 93 frown'st thou thereat, *a.* Lancaster?
MP 36 I marvel that th' *a.* Guise dares
MP 103 or mount the top with my *a.* wings
MP 840 what peer in France but thou, *a.* Guise, durst
MP 935 his *a.* thoughts aim at the crown
*1H6 2518 peace, betwixt our nation, and the *a.* French
*2H6 357 they (knowing Dame Eleanor's *a.* humour)
*TT 1238 and set the *a.* Catiline to school
*TT 2046 what, will the *a.* blood of Lancaster sink into the ground
*3H6 2914 what? will the *a.* blood of Lancaster sink in the ground?
*E3 1860 the *a.* hill shows like a silver quarry or an orb
HLM 483 and fruitful wits, that inaspiring are, shall

Ass.

*Loc 301 what hast thou seen? not Dina with the *a.* Tom
1F 952 shall hear a hog grunt, a calf bleat, and an *a.* bray
1F 1255 but yet, like an *a.* as I was, I would not be ruled by him
2F 1300 to think I have been such an *a.* all this while
JM 2176 lives like the *a.* that Aesop speaketh of
E2 292 hath more earldoms than an *a.* can bear
Ov 1160 lo, how the miserable great-ear'd *a.*, dull'd
*Ign 36 in glory that I am thy servile *a.*
*Epg 113 but if an *a.* laden with gold come [Eds. *comes*] on

Assafoetida.

2T 2005 as when they swallow *a.*

Assail.

2T 532 with expedition to *a.* the pagan
2T 2078 *a.* it, and be sure of victory
2T 2091 these cowards invisibly [8vo *invincible*] *a.* his soul

E2 660 troops that now are ready to *a.* the Scots
E2 2462 let us *a.* his mind another while
*HLC 1309 as it durst not *a.* their different concord
Ov 1086 and with rough claws your tender cheeks *a.*
Ov 2193 and envious Fates great goddesses *a.*
*2H6 2309 *a.* them with the army of the king
*TT 60 let us *a.* the family of York
*3H6 66 let us *a.* the family of York

Assailed.
2T 933 the fort may fittest be assail'd
I, 322 and laws assail'd, and arm'd men in the senate?
*1H6 2050 tend'ring my ruin, and assail'd of none
*Con 1906 it grieves my soul to leave thee unassail'd
*2H6 3065 it grieves my soul to leave thee unassail'd

Assailing.
*1H6 1898 to beat *a.* death from his weak regions [? *legions*]

Assaracus.
*Loc 108 drove me and old *A.*, mine eam
*Loc 1759 tell me, *A.*, are the Cornish choughs
*Loc 1773 march on, *A.*; thou must lead the way

Assault.
2T 934 sharpest where th' *a.* is desperate
2T 1857 thou seest us prest to give the last *a.*
2F 1420 here will we stay to bide the first *a.*
E2 2323 lay hands upon the earl for his *a.*
JM 2128 now, whilst you give *a.* unto the walls
2T 52 the hot assaults proud Tamburlaine intends
*1H6 431 they may vex us with shot or with *a.*
*1H6 640 arm, arm, the enemy doth make *a.*
*1H6 1602 in which *a.*, we lost twelve hundred men
2T 1859 *a.* and spare not; we will never yield
JM 2135 *a.* it presently
Ov 407 shake off these wrinkles that thy front *a.*
*E3 2260 soldiers, *a.*
*E3 1544 entangled in the net of their assaults

Assay.
*Sel 826 Fortune doth favour every bold *a.*
*Sel 70 trusty wast thou to me at all assays
1T 783 I'll first *a.* to get the Persian kingdom to myself
HLM 408 and with smooth speech her fancy to *a.*
*TT 437 I would *a.*, proud queen, to make thee blush
*3H6 538 I would *a.*, proud queen, to make thee blush
*E3 1513 let us *a.* if we can counsel some
HLM 368 she, poor soul, assays, loving, not to love at all

Assayed.
D 433 assay'd with honey words to turn them back
Ov 1432 if such a work thy mother had assay'd
*2H6 2472 the rebels have assay'd to win the Tower
HLM 767 greedily assay'd to touch those dainties [V. R. daintie]

Asseized.
E2 244 himself imprison'd, and his goods asseiz'd

Assemble.
E2 1517 is it [1598 *it is*] not, trow ye, to *a.* aid

Assembled.
*1H6 140 whom all France, with their chief *a.* strength
*1H6 402 *All manner of men, a. here in arms this day*
*E3 881 I have *a.*, my dear lord and father, the
*Epg 65 which straight dissolved [Eds. *dissolves*] this ill-*a.* rout

Assent.
*Sel 1641 with one *a.* have crown'd prince Selimus
2F 1013 and if that Bruno, of his own *a.*

Asses.
2F 1521 he'd join long asses' ears to these huge horns
JM 387 and five hundred she-*a.*

Assign
*LD 10 *a.* me a time by your man to come again
L 419 thou cause, whate'er thou be, whom God assigns

Assigned.
*1H6 308 assign'd am I to be the English scourge

Assist.
E2 2561 *a.* me, sweet God, and receive my soul!
*HLC 1915 rewards deserts, that law cannot *a.* with force
Ov 968 our prayers move thee to *a.* our drift
Ov 1339 and with thy hand *a.* the [Old eds. *thy*] swelling sail
Ov 1954 great floods ought to *a.* young men in love
*TT 26 *a.* me then sweet Warwick, and I will
*TT 28 we'll all *a.* thee, and he that flies shall die
*3H6 28 *a.* me then, sweet Warwick, and I will
*3H6 30 we'll all *a.* you: he that flies, shall die

Assistance.
1T 209 aid and *a.*, if we stand in need
*TT 1910 which by God's *a.* and your prowess, shall
*3H6 2748 which by the heaven's *a.*, and your strength, must

Associate.
E2 1739 with him is Edmund gone *a.*?
1T 1383 commands the hearts of his associates

Assuage.
E2 2277 when will the fury of his mind *a.*?
MP 1150 'tis war that must *a.* this tyrant's pride
HLM 132 some, their violent passions to *a.*, compile sharp satires

Assume.
2F 942 that doth *a.* the Papal government

Assurance.
1T 160 and, in *a.* of desir'd success
2T 509 esteem'd *a.* for ourselves
2T 1800 gives such *a.* of our overthrow
*TT 1385 what *a.* I shall have of thy true loyalty?
*3H6 2056 give me *a.* with some friendly vow

Assure.
*Loc 1391 *a.* thyself, though thou be emperor
1T 653 thy words *a.* me of kind success
1T 1130 yet we *a.* us of the victory
2T 303 these words *a.* me, boy, thou art my son
2T 519 *a.* your grace, 'tis superstition
1F 510 *a.* my soul to be great Lucifer's
2F 1780 then, I *a.* thee certainly, they are
JM 178 *a.* yourselves I'll look — unto myself
JM 1379 *a.* thyself thou shalt have broth by the eye
E2 465 *a.* thyself thou com'st not in my sight
E2 1669 yet have we friends, *a.* your grace, in England
MP 264 *a.* yourself, my good Lord Admiral
MP 921 *a.* him all the aid we can provide
MP 988 *a.* you I am resolute, whatsoever
*2H6 984 this I do *a.* myself, Richard shall live to
*2H6 2717 *a.* yourselves will never be unkind
*TT 1387 this shall *a.* my constant loyalty
*3H6 1882 this shall *a.* my constant loyalty
2F 458 assures his soul to be great Lucifer's
*2H6 982 my heart assures me, that the Earl of Warwick shall

Assured.
*Sel 784 but is your grace *a.* certainly
1T 406 loss to make exchange for that we are assur'd of
1T 408 besides the honour in *a.* conquests
1T 596 even as from *a.* oracle, I take thy doom
1T 1137 whose smiling stars give him *a.* hope of
2F 994 or be *a.* of our dreadful curse
E2 2143 I know not; but of this am I assur'd
D 400 then be assur'd thou art not miserable
*HLC 1050 when [V. R. *whence*] Peace assur'd her towers had fortified
*1H6 261 her aid she promis'd, and assur'd success
*1H6 2678 I cannot tell: but this I am assur'd, I feel

*Con 1288 Lord Cardinal, if thou diest assur'd of heavenly bliss
*2H6 1562 be well assur'd, you put sharp weapons in a madman's hands
*2H6 1955 I will repeal thee, or be well assur'd, adventure to
*3H6 2672 if she have time to breathe, be well assur'd her
*E3 1356 be well assur'd the counterfeit will fade

Assuredly.
*Sel 1184 wilt thou? then know *a.* from me
*Sel 2509 if I had conquer'd, know *a.*
*1H6 309 this night *a.* the siege I'll raise

Assyrian.
2T 1873 where brave *A.* dames have rid in pomp
Ov 1059 the dye, Arachne stains *A.* ivory
L 105 had fill'd *A.* Carra's walls with blood
2T 1868 whose chariot-wheels have burst th' Assyrians' bones

Asteroth.
2F 1365 ho, Belimoth, Argiron, *A.*! [Old eds. *Asterote.*]
2F 1472 *A.*, Belimoth, Mephistophilis?

Astonied.
1T 1051 I stand aghast; but most *a.* to see

Astonish.
*2H6 2975 they may *a.* these fell-lurking curs
*E3 1474 *a.* and transform thy gazing foes to senseless images

Astonished.
*HLC 1014 and with fresh wing pursue astonish'd Hero
*1H6 272 thou hast astonish'd me with thy high terms
*1H6 2597 of beauteous Margaret hath astonish'd me

Astounding.
1TP 5 threatening the world with high *a.* terms

Astracism.
2T 1726 above [4to *about*] the threefold *a.* of heaven

Astraea's.
*1H6 572 divinest creature, *A.* daughter

Astraeus'.
D 73 are drawn by darkness forth *A.* tents

Astray.
E2 645 chide me, sweet Warwick, if I go *a.*

Astridge, *see* **Ostrich.**

Astrolabes.
*Sel 431 or feigned circles in our *a.*

Astrology.
1F 165 he that is grounded in *a.*
1F 681 dispute again, and argue of divine *a.*
1F 974 they put forth questions of *a.*, which
2F 157 he that is grounded in *a.*
2F 602 dispute again, and reason of divine *a.*

Astronomy.
1F 848 learned Faustus, to know the secrets of *a.*
2F 571 learned Faustus, to know the secrets of *a.* [Dyce omits]
2F 810 learned Faustus, to find the secrets of *a.*

Asunder.
*Loc 45 is clove *a.*, and bereft of life
2T 1306 rack'd and beat *a.* with the wheel
2F 2140 Faustus' limbs, all torn *a.* by the hand of death!
JM 2352 doth fall *a.*, so that it doth sink
E2 2321 keep them *a.*; thrust in the king
D 1363 and shear ye all *a.* with her hands
Ov 2243 her unkemb'd [Old eds. *unkeembe*, and *unkeembd*] locks *a.* tearing
*Epg 69 the self-same devil did them part *a.*
*1H6 540 and from my shoulders crack my arms *a.*
*1H6 715 that could not live *a.* day or night
*1H6 2087 hew them to pieces, hack their bones *a.*
*2H6 638 let them be clapp'd up close, and kept *a.*
*3H6 381 and so he comes, to rend his limbs *a.*
*E3 957 with their heart-bloods that keep our love *a.*

Atalanta.
Ov 305 so fair she was, *A.* she resembled
Ov 1777 swift Atalanta's flying legs, like these, wish

Atax.
L 404 mild *A.* glad it bears not Roman boats [Old ed. *bloats*]

Ate.
*Sel 152 *a.* up the belly that first nourish'd them
*HLC 2148 with *A.* stir the winds [V. R. *With Arte stir*; and, *With Art doe stir*]
*HLC 2333 but now the cruel Fates with *A.* hasted

A-telling.
2T 1239 sitting as if they were *a.* riddles

Atheism.
*HLC 1472 that's the grand *a.* that reigns in it still

Athenian.
*HLC 1766 the richest maid of all th' *A.* damsels
*HLC 2057 not till this [Old eds. *his*] hour th' *A.* turrets views

Athens.
D 781 and I in *A.* with this gentleman
*HLC 1738 of *A.* was a youth, so sweet of face
*HLC 1919 in a grove far off from *A.*
*HLC 1947 did at *A.* now prefer his welcome suit
*HLC 2019 and so respected was bashfulness in *A.*

Athirst.
L 331 having lick'd warm gore from Sylla's sword, are yet *a.*

Athwart.
L 211 then, having whisk'd his tail *a.* his back

A-tilt.
*1H6 1352 break a lance, and run *a.* at death

Atlas.
2T 1488 shaking the burden mighty *A.* bears
2T 2137 whose shoulders bear the axis of the world
D 99 towers that earth-born *A.*, groaning, underprops
*TT 1756 ay but thou art no *A.* for so great a weight
*3H6 2525 thou art no *A.* for so great a weight
1T 459 shoulders as might mainly bear old Atlas' burden
E2 1386 heaven's great beams on Atlas' shoulder shall not lie more safe
D 1072 or aged Atlas' shoulder out of joint
L 554 the ocean swell'd as high as Spanish Calpe or Atlas' head

Atone.
JM 1556 would penance serve [to *a.*] for this my sin
*HLC 1480 Pleasure atones Falsehood and Conscience

Atonement.
JM 534 to make *a.* for my labouring soul

Atreus'.
Ov 2404 the sun turn'd back from *A.* cursed table?

Atrides.
D 425 with whose outcries *A.* being appall'd
D 1412 a statelier Troy than that which grim *A.* overthrew
Ov 1364 with the *A.* many gain'd renown

Atropos.
*Loc 1529 till *A.* cut off mine uncle's life
*Loc 1996 sweet *A.*, cut off my fatal thread!

Attached.
*1H6 928 my father was *a.*, not attainted

Attain.
*Sel 401 perhaps I shall *a.* it at his hands
1T 779 I could *a.* it with a wondrous ease
1F 1118 shall (I fear me) ne'er *a.* to that degree of
1F 1390 by which sweet path thou mayst *a.* the goal that
JMP 11 read me, and thereby *a.* to Peter's chair
Ov 1899 how to *a.* what is denied we think
*Con 1034 lest when thou wouldst, thou canst it not [Q 2 *not it*] *a.*
*3H6 2662 ere he *a.* his easeful western bed
*HLC 3 moves his worthy love-suit, and attains

*HLC 886 whose mixture and first fire his love attains
*E3 2119 upon whose tall top when thy foot attains

Attained.

*Sel 372 and that can never, never be attain'd
*Sel 1673 and now at length *a.* to the crown
1F 38 thou hast attain'd *the* [Dyce, *that.*] end
1F 46 why, Faustus, hast thou not attain'd that end?
2F 37 then read no more; thou hast attain'd that end
2F 44 why, Faustus, hast thou not attain'd that end?
Ov 1765 yet he attain'd, by her support, to have her
*2H6 657 these oracles are hardly attain'd, and hardly understood

Attaint

*1H6 2676 my tender youth was never yet *a.* with any passion

Attaint. *see* **Taint.**

Attainted.

*1H6 924 *a.*, corrupted, and exempt from ancient gentry?
*1H6 928 my father was attached, not *a.*
*2H6 1155 I must offend, before I be *a.*
*E3 2155 *a.* with strong surprise of weak and yielding fear

Attainture.

*2H6 366 and her *a.*, will be Humphrey's fall

Attempt.

*Sel 2450 who bade thee enterprise this bold *a.*
1F 138 then, gentle friends, aid me in this *a.*
2F 130 then, gentle friends, aid me in this *a.*
2F 1392 let us *sway* [1624, *stay.*] thy thoughts from this *a.*
2F 1499 yet, to encounter this your weak *a.*
E2 565 but rather praise him for that brave *a.*
E2 1516 a noble *a.* and honourable deed
*1H6 1045 as in this haughty great *a.*, they labour'd
*3H6 2090 you that will follow me to this *a.*
*Sel 1551 against th' attempts of Soldan Acomat
*Loc 148 and for the same, in dangerous attempts
*Loc 502 if Fortune favour me in mine attempts
*Loc 504 Fortune *shall* favour me in mine attempts
*Loc 696 and rue too late thy over-bold attempts
*Loc 1257 soon should they rue their over-bold attempts
*Loc 1840 seal thee an acquittance for thy bold attempts
1T 595 what think'st thou, man, shall come of our attempts?
1T 601 and make them blest that share in his attempts
MP 271 repaying all attempts with present death
MP 939 if that God do prosper mine attempts
D 108 who will eternish Troy in their attempts
D 1446 and thou despise the praise of such attempts
*HLC 1349 trifling attempts no serious acts advance
*TT 265 provide both men and money to further our attempts
*Loc 841 and cause me to *a.* such hard exploits
1T 961 but, if he dare *a.* to stir your siege
2T 496 dare *a.* to war with Christians
1F 1433 but what I may afflict his body with I will *a.*
2F 1892 I will *a.*, which is but little worth
JM 479 what will not Abigail *a.*?
E2 2421 did you *a.* his rescue, Edmund? speak
MP 38 to meddle or *a.* such dangerous things
MP 1143 that durst *a.* to murder noble Guise
*Con 823 should I *a.* to rescue thee from hence
*E3 947 let it forbid you to *a.* the other
*E3 2345 for what is he that will *a.* high deeds and lose
D 1310 as oft as he attempts to hoist up sail!

Attempted.

JM 169 with whom they have *a.* many times
Ov 1386 she secretly with me such harm *a.*
Ov 2430 is said to have *a.* flight forsook
*Con 1543 the rebels have *a.* to win the Tower

Attempting.

*3H6 692 I'll venge thy death, or die renown'd by *a.* it

Attemptless.

1T 776 and rest *a.*, vain, and destitute?

Attend.

1T 282 a hundred Tartars shall *a.* on thee
1T 1157 *a.* upon the person of your lord
2T 202 Grecian virgins shall *a.* on thee
1F 268 thou art too ugly to *a.* on me
1F 338 having thee ever to *a.* on me
1F 1427 lest greater danger do *a.* thy drift
2F 255 thou art too ugly to *a.* on me
2F 322 having thee ever to *a.* on me
2F 1066 friars, *a.*, and see that all things
2F 1105 what Lollards do *a.* our holiness
2F 1211 hie to the presence to *a.* the Emperor
2F 1253 well, go you *a.* the Emperor
2F 1584 and hath sent some of his men to *a. you*, [Not in 1624, 1631.]
2F 1886 lest greater dangers do *a.* thy drift
JM 226 where we'll *a.* the respite you have ta'en
JM 640 he said he would *a.* me in the morn
JM 2377 come, *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] *a.* [Dyce, *ascend*]
JM 2423 and do *a.* my coming there by this
*HLC 2306 on whom attended [V. R. *a.*] the appointed fleet
*1H6 19 upon a wooden coffin we *a.*
*1H6 174 each hath his place and function to *a.*
*1H6 736 and in submission will *a.* on her
*1H6 2191 I will *a.* upon your lordship's leisure
*Con 208 with all my heart, I will *a.* his grace
*Con 734 may honourable peace *a.* thy throne
*2H6 1026 may honourable peace *a.* thy throne
*2H6 2909 and will, that thou henceforth *a.* on us
*TT 635 *a.* me lords, the proud insulting queen
*3H6 771 *a.* me lords, the proud insulting queen, with
*E3 334 it shall *a.* while I *a.* on thee
*E3 1812 and then I will *a.* your highness' pleasure
*E3 2013 look on each other, as they did *a.* each other's words
*Sel 31 and fear the sceptre still attends upon
*Sel 2390 thy wicked guard which still attends on thee
2F 1517 what devil attends this damn'd magician
E2 2024 where sorrow at my elbow still attends
Ov 492 nor to hoist sail attends fit time and tide
*E3 2009 silence attends some wonder

Attendance.

E2 635 that wait *a.* for a gracious look
MP 106 for this I wait, that scorn *a.* else
*2H6 536 last time I danc'd *a.* on his will
*E3 412 could force *a.* in the ears of hell

Attendants.

*1H6 1783 you tempt the fury of my three *a.*

Attended.

*HLC 1957 the godhead-proving bride *a.* went before
*HLC 2306 on whom *a.* [V. R. *attend*] the appointed fleet
*TT 1534 and but *a.* by a simple guard
*3H6 2080 and but *a.* by a simple guard
*3H6 2204 and often but *a.* with weak guard
*3H6 2313 who *a.* him in secret ambush

Attentive.

1F 209 therefore acknowledge your error, and be *a.*
2F 200 therefore acknowledge your error, and be *a.*
*3H6 128 and be you silent and *a.* too

Attentively.

2F 400 and see that you walk *a.*

Atthaea's.

*HLC 2346 to Boreas, that, for his *A.* sake, he

Attic.

Ov 480 *A.*, all lovers are to war far sent

Atticum.

Ov 477 *Ad A., amantem non oportere*

Attire.

*Sel 236 long hast thou marched in disguis'd *a.*
1F 1130 both in their right shapes, gesture, and *a.*
JM 1156 I know she is a courtezan by her *a.*
E2 715 flout our train, and jest at our *a.*
E2 770 which made me curate-like in mine *a.*
HLM 89 some swore he was a maid in man's *a.*
*HLC 1521 her robe was scarlet; black her head's *a.*
*HLC 1777 and, clad in such *a.* as virgins wore
*HLC 2269 for his rare judgment in th' *a.* he wears
Ov 1986 where's thy *a.*? why wander'st here alone?
Ov 2040 either she was foul, or her *a.* was bad
*2H6 495 thy sumptuous buildings, and thy wife's *a.* have
*HLC 856 pied Vanity, the mint of strange attires
*HLC 2077 Come, naked Virtue's only tire
*Sel 444 Selim, thy mind in kingly thoughts *a.*
*2H6 1205 and go we to *a.* you for our journey
*2H6 1208 and show itself, *a.* me how I can

Attired.

Ov 1008 is she attir'd? then shew her graces best. [*Not in ed.* A.]

Attirement.

*E3 1451 bring forth a strong *a.* for the prince my son

Attonuit.

Ept 10 *cujus tot millia vultus mortalium a.*

Attorney.

Ov 645 from barbarous lips of some *a.* strain'd
*1H6 2390 content to be mine own *a.* in this case
*E3 719 but an *a.* from the court of hell

Attorneyship.

*1H6 2651 of more worth, than to be dealt in by *a.*

Attract.

D 136 the while thine eyes *a.* their sought — for joys!
*2H6 1768 attracts the same for aidance 'gainst the enemy

Attracted.

*E3 343 *a.* had the cherry blood from his

Attractive.

1T 766 such power *a.* shines in princes' eyes
*HLC 858 relentful Musics, and *a.* Dances

Attribute.

*JMS 26 th' other wan the *a.* of peerless
*JMD 8 able to tax ignorance, or *a.* right to merit
MP 414 *a.* as much unto their [own] works

Aubrey.

*TT 1297 brother the Lord *A.* Vere was done to death
*3H6 1737 my elder brother, the Lord *A.* Vere was done to death?

Auctor.

1F 1613 *Terminat hora diem; terminat auctor* [Dyce, *a.*] *opus*
2F 2161 *Terminat hora diem; terminat a. opus*

Audacious.

1F 5 nor in the pomp of proud *a.* deeds
2F 5 nor in the pomp of proud *a.* deeds
*HLC 907 every birth of men and actions [E. P. *men a.*] makes legitimate
*Epg 266 *a.* painters have Nine Worthies made
*Epg 267 but poet Decius, more *a.* far
*1H6 1109 no prelate, such is thy *a.* wickedness
*1H6 1702 and perish ye with your *a.* prate
*2H6 2937 obey *a.* traitor, kneel for grace

Audacissimus.

Ept 8 *non a. esto illius in cineres*

Audacity.

*1H6 214 suppose, they had such courage and *a.*?

Audience.

*HLC 2017 to let a public *a.* hear it said

Auditory.

*Epg 430 his credit grows, as doth the ballad-singer's *a.*

Audley.

*E3 51 A messenger? — Lord *A.*, know from whence
*E3 139 first, therefore, *A.*, this shall be thy charge
*E3 798 thrice-noble *A.*, well encounter'd here
*E3 999 Warwick, my son, Derby, Artois, and *A.*
*E3 1002 thou, Prince of Wales, and *A.*, straight to sea
*E3 1287 and with him comes Lord *A.* and the rest
*E3 1515 Lord *A.*, whiles our son is in the chase
*E3 1547 *A.*, content
*E3 1620 Ned, thou and *A.* shall pursue them still
*E3 1844 *A.*, the arms of death embrace us round
*E3 1898 why, all this many, *A.*, is but one
*E3 1967 now, *A.*, sound those silver wings [Delius *strings*] of thine
*E3 2219 dear *A.*, if my tongue ring out thy end
*E3 2227 share wholly, *A.*, to thyself, and live
*E3 2247 renowned *A.*, live, and have from me this gift
*E3 1495 we temper it with Audley's gravity
*E3 2191 doth end the harvest of his Audley's war
*E3 2211 have writ that note of death in Audley's face?

Aught.

*Loc 91 if *a.* your loyal peers accomplish may
*Loc 628 or boast of *a.* but of our clemency
1T 774 shall we wish for *a.* the world affords
1T 2133 her own life, or *a.* save thine own love
*JMS 17 and, if *a.* here offend your ear or sight
JM 1313 ne'er shall she live to inherit *a.* of mine
JM 2198 'tis not thy life which can avail me *a.*
E2 681 in this or *a.* your highness shall command us
D 190 nor speech bewrays *a.* human in thy birth?
D 884 and cannot talk nor think of *a.* but him
D 1007 it is not *a.* Aeneas may achieve?
D 1009 what, hath Iarbas anger'd her in *a.*?
D 1119 ay, Anna: is there *a.* you would with me?
Ov 142 if *a.* of me thou speak'st in inward thought
Ov 144 when I, my light, do or say *a.* that please thee
Ov 160 yet this I'll see: but, if thy gown *a.* cover
Ov 1349 nor violent south-winds did thee *a.* affright
Ov 2250 if *a.* remains of us but name and spirit
*1H6 486 for *a.* I see, this city must be famish'd
*1H6 566 in spite of us, or *a.* that we could do
*1H6 793 to think, that you have *a.* but Talbot's shadow
*1H6 1099 or *a.* intend'st to lay unto my charge
*Con 1950 that *a.* but well betide that good old man
*2H6 2560 when have I *a.* exacted at your hands?

Augment.

*Sel 62 was slain, the more to *a.* my sad distress
*Loc 1732 O no; his death will more *a.* my woes
D 1561 but rather will *a.* than ease my woe?
*2H6 1382 nor store of treasons, to *a.* my guilt
*E3 563 for virtue's store by giving doth *a.*
2T 2298 and therefore still augments his cruelty

Augmented.

*TT 1871 as we pass along our strengths shall be *a.*
*3H6 2678 and as we march, our strength will be *a.*

Augmenteth.

L 683 where Nile *a.* the Pelusian sea

Augurs.

Ov 1799 with *a.* Phoebus, Phoebe with hunters stands
L 584 as their old custom was, they call th' Etrurian *a.*
L 600 next, learned *a.* follow; Apollo's soothsayers

Augury.

*HLC 1718 never was propos'd riddle to her, or *a.*

*HLC 1965 for light was held a happy *a.* of generation
L 635 be *a.* vain, and Tages, th' art's master, false ! »
August.
*1H6 111 the tenth of *A.* last, this dreadful lord
Aulis'.
D 1611 I never vow'd at *A.* gulf the desolation of
Aunt.
*Con 385 be patient gentle *a.*
*2H6 508 sweet *a.* be quiet, 'twas against her will
*TT 613 from your kind *a.*, Duchess of Burgundy
*3H6 749 your kind *a.* Duchess of Burgundy
*E3 251 how fares my *a.*?
*E3 251 *why, a.*, [Added by Capell] we are not Scots
*E3 256 dear *a.*, descend, and gratulate his highness
Aurora.
*Loc 72 where'er *A.*, handmaid of the sun
1T 527 *A.* shall not peep out of her doors, but
1T 1423 but, when *A.* mounts the second time
*HLC 1650 that day *A.* double grace obtain'd
Ov 655 *A.*, whither slid'st thou? down again !
Ov 1054 even such as by *A.* hath the sky
Auroram.
Ov 652 *Ad A., ne properet*
Auster.
1T 1060 (*A.* and Aquilon with winged steeds, all sweating
L 496 when stormy *A.* from the breach of Libyan Syrtes
Austere.
*E3 624 religion is *a.*, and beauty gentle
Austric.
2T 95 the *A.* lake
Author.
*Sel 472 will be the *a.* of his own decay
*Loc 2030 because she was the *a.* of this war
*1TA 13 the eloquence of the *a.* that writ them
2T 700 or dying, be the *a.* [8vo *anchor*] of my death
*JMD 3 this play, composed by so worthy an *a.* as Master Marlowe
D 747 we will account her *a.* of our lives
D 1566 nor Dardanus the *a.* of thy stock
*HL (Title) translated line for line by the same *a.*
*HLD 8 the unhappily deceased *a.* of this poem
*HLC 6 which tale the *a.* doth imply
*3H6 2249 he was the *a.*, thou the instrument
*E3 754 but to corrupt the *a.* of my blood
*HLC 1974 being authors of sweet peace and unity
*Sel 660 *Non timeo mortem : mortis mihi displicet a.*
1F 1613 *terminat a.* [Dyce, *auctor.*] *opus*
Authorem.
*Loc 853 *Scelera in a. cadunt*
Authority.
1F 1119 that degree of high renown and great *a.*
2F 967 he grows too proud in his *a.*
2F 979 and, by *a.* apostolical
JM 2164 no simple place, no small *a.*
JM 2171 and, since by wrong thou gott'st *a.*
JM 2174 for he that liveth in *a.*, and
MP 644 to plant ourselves with such *a.*
*1H6 2154 a man of great *a.* in France
*1H6 2195 that neither in birth, or for *a.*
*1H6 2554 and yet in substance and *a.*, retain but
*1H6 2636 and of such great *a.* in France
*2H6 1532 why, our *a.* is his consent
*3H6 307 magistrate, that hath *a.* over him that
*E3 781 an evil deed, done by *a.*, is sin and subornation
*E3 1039 and stalls him in his own *a.*
Autumn.
1T 1401 or wither'd leaves that *A.* shaketh down
*TT 2082 what valiant foemen like to autumn's corn
*3H6 2949 like to autumn's corn, have we mow'd down
Auvergne.
*1H6 722 the virtuous lady, Countess of *A.*
Avail.
E2 539 'tis not for his sake, but for our *a.*
Ov 1338 request mild Zephyr's help for thy *a.*
*E3 1961 and therefore knows no prayers for my *a.*
2F 2048 O, what will all thy riches, pleasures, pomps, *a.* thee now?
JM 2198 'tis not thy life which can *a.* me aught
Ov 2378 'tis doubtful whether verse *a.* or harm
*1H6 48 since arms *a.* not, now that Henry's dead
*1H6 1279 now will it best *a.* your majesty, to cross
Ov 1623 nothing I love that at all times avails me
Availed.
Ov 1099 but what avail'd this faith? her rarest hue?
Availeth.
MP 1073 but what *a.* that this traitor's dead
Avarice.
HLM 331 nor stain thy youthful years with *a.*
*HLC 1439 the wolfy sting of *a.* it would pull
*HLC 982 to beat back Barbarism and *A.*
Avaunt.
*Sel 287 *a.* such glasses ! let them view in me
*Loc 1390 *a.*, proud princox ! brav'st thou me withal?
D 836 *a.*, old witch ! and trouble not my wits
*1H6 2440 peasant *a.*
Ave.
*E3 164 when, « *A.* Caesar ! » they pronounce aloud
Ave-Maries.
*2H6 421 to number *A.* on his beads
*TT 629 numb'ring our *A.* with our beads?
*3H6 765 numb'ring our *A.* with our beads?
Avenge.
*1H6 512 remember to *a.* me on the French
Avenge, *see* **Venge**.
Avenged.
D 1010 and will she be *a.* on his life?
*2H6 447 shall I not live to be aveng'd on her?
Avern.
Ov 2218 him the last day in black *A.* hath drown'd
Averni.
L 428 th' *A.*, too, which boldly feign themselves the
Avernus'.
*Sel 1316 *A.* jaws and loathsome Taenarus
*Loc 1548 you coal-black devils of *A.* pond
*Loc 1789 sent from *A.* ponds by Rhadamanth
1T 349 or meant to pierce *A.* darksome vaults [8vo *vauts*]
1T 1655 dive to the bottom of *A.* pool
Avicenna's.
*Sel 1694 and Razin's toys, and *A.* drugs
Avoid.
1F 1409 then call for mercy, and *a.* despair
2F 1867 then call for mercy, and *a.* despair
E2 1542 so, sir, you have spoke : away, *a.* our presence !
*2H6 627 false fiend *a.*
*TT 1025 he might *a.* such bitter storms as he in
*3H6 1266 because he would *a.* such bitter taunts
Avoided.
*TT 805 mark'd by the destinies to be *a.*
*3H6 950 mark'd by the destinies to be *a.*
*3H6 2717 what cannot be *a.*, twere childish weakness to lament
*1H6 1936 a terrible and unavoided danger
Avoiding.
*3H6 2259 by spying and *a.* fortune's malice

Avouch.
E2 2411 and will *a.* his saying with the sword
Await.
*Sel 1928 we meant t' *a.* the arrival of some ship
HLM 129 *a.* the sentence of her scornful eyes
*1H6 49 posterity *a.* for wretched years
*Con 439 what fate *a.* [Q 2 Q 3 *awaits*] the Duke of Suffolk
*2H6 619 what fates *a.* the Duke of Suffolk?
*Con 616 what fate awaits the Duke of Suffolk?
*2H6 650 tell me what fate awaits the Duke of Suffolk?
Awake.
*Loc 875 for to *a.* out of the infernal shade
1T 1369 *a.*, ye men of Memphis!
2F 1568 Master Doctor, *a.*, and rise
2F 1787 but I have it again, now I am *a.*
JM 472 I'll rouse my senses, and *a.* myself
JM 1641 friar, *a.*!
D 114 Hermes, *a.*! and haste to Neptune's realm
*HLC 2430 flung them into [V. R. *in*] the air, and did *a.* them
Ov 283 and crowing cocks poor souls to work *a.*
*1H6 79 *a.*, *a.*, English nobility
*E3 2028 *a.* thy craven powers, and tell on
Awaked.
*HLC 2241 but all his powers in her desires *a.*
*Epg 353 by whipping of the wench, it be *a.* [So eds.]
*E3 998 I am *a.* from this idle dream
Aware.
JM 1352 and batten more than you are *a.*
1F 944 Well, there's the second time. *A.* the third
Aware, *see* **Unaware.**
Awarned.
*TT 1857 may be awarn'd [Q 3 *forewarn'd*] and save themselves by flight
Away.
*Sel 50 took the Levant clean *a.* from me
*Sel 473 then hie thee, Bajazet, from hence *a.*
*Sel 615 I took not arms to take *a.* thy life
*Sel 863 that can lay wait to take *a.* their breath
*Sel 1090 he casts *a.* all care, and all respects
*Sel 1717 may take *a.* the life of Bajazet
*Sel 1820 and took *a.* my Aga's warlike hands!
*Sel 1905 like a desperate fellow ran *a.*, and
*Sel 1947 I'll betake me to my old occupation, and run *a.*
*Sel 2005 they will not dream [that] I made him *a.*
*Sel 2096 Acomat is fled *a.* from Macedonia
*Sel 2289 therefore, I sent the princes both *a.*
*Loc 846 and cast *a.* the clods of cursed care
1T 67 return with speed; time passeth swift *a.*
1T 523 and have a thousand horsemen ta'en *a.*?
1T 672 they cannot take *a.* my crown from me
1T 678 *a.*! I am the king; go; touch me not
1T 702 I marvel much he stole it not *a.*
1T 1362 the Turkess let my love's maid lead *a.*
1T 1785 take them *a.* *again* [4to omits], and make us slaves
1T 1912 *a.* with them, I say, and show them Death!
1T 2106 go to my child; *a.*, *a.*, *a.*!
1T 2214 whose sight with joy would take *a.* my life
2T 1281 a clog about your neck for running *a.*
2T 1416 to cards to drive *a.* the time
2T 1931 take them *a.*, Theridamas
2T 2148 who flies *a.* at every glance I give
2T 2149 and, when I look *a.*, comes stealing on!
2T 1067 pioners, *a.*!
2T 1326 *a.*! let us to the field
2T 1369 *a.*, ye fools! my father
2T 1922 *a.* with him hence, let him speak no more
2T 2150 villain, *a.*, and hie thee to the field!
1F 418 I will cause two devils presently to fetch thee *a.*
1F 426 Baliol and Belcher, — spirits, *a.*!
1F 459 *a.* with such vain fancies, and despair
1F 745 O, Faustus, they are come to fetch *a.* thy soul!
1F 764 talk of the devil, and nothing else. — Come *a.*!
1F 800 *A.*, envious rascal! — What art thou, the fifth?
1F 833 *a.*, to hell, to hell!
1F 906 come, therefore, let's *a.*
1F 956 that stole *a.* his Holiness' meat from the table!
1F 964 cursed be he that took *a.* his Holiness' wine!
1F 990 Robin, prithee, come *a.*; there's a gentleman tarries
1F 995 sent me to look thee out; prithee, come *a.*
1F 1243 *a.*, you villain! what, dost think I am a horse-doctor?
1F 1262 my horse vanished *a.*, and I sat upon a bottle of hay
1F 1306 come, Mephistophilis, let's *a.* to him
1F 1399 whose blood alone most wash *a.* thy guilt
1F 1528 gentlemen. *a.*, lest you perish with me
2F 384 I will presently raise up two devils to carry thee *a.*
2F 390 Spirits, *a.*!
2F 407 *a.* with such vain fancies, and despair
2F 752 *A.* to hell, *a.*! On, piper!
2F 768 Robin! you must come *a.* and walk the horses
2F 808 come, then, let's *a.*
2F 885 come, therefore, let's *a.*
2F 944 *a.*, and bring us word with speed
2F 1031 *a.*, sweet Mephistophilis, be gone
2F 1044 that slept both Bruno and his crown *a.*
2F 1143 *cursed be he that took a. his Holiness' wine!*
2F 1177 I thought 'twas your knavery to take it *a.*
2F 1202 *a.*, be gone!
2F 1292 Mephistophilis, *a.*
2F 1298 an your devils come not *a.* quickly
2F 1332 *a.*, be gone!
2F 1393 *a.*! you love me not, to urge me thus
2F 1488 *a.*!
2F 1588 come, *a.*!
2F 1642 my horse vanished *a.*, and I sate straddling upon
2F 1681 go, Mephistophilis; *a.*!
2F 1797 you think to carry it *a.* with your hey-pass
2F 1800 now you sent *a.* my *guess* [1624, 1631, *guests.*]
2F 1806 his artful *sport* [1624, 1631, *sports.*] drives all sad thoughts *a.*
2F 2011 gentlemen, *a.*, lest you perish with me
*FB 27 time ran *a.*, and yet I never thought how
*FB 37 the time I past *a.*, with much delight
JM 315 were all in general cast *a.* for sin
JM 532 I'd pass *a.* my life in penitence
JM 560 *a.*, accursed, from thy father's sight!
JM 725 so will we fight it out: come, let's *a.*
JM 899 come, let's *a.*
JM 903 I have made a reasonable market; let's *a.*
JM 1018 *a.*, for here they come
JM 1123 *a.*, then!
JM 1152 look not towards him, let's *a.*
JM 1402 and the horse-pestilence to boot: *a.*!
JM 1494 come, let's *a.*
JM 1587 rid him *a.*, and go you home with me
JM 1591 why, go, get you *a.*
JM 1668 *a.*, I'd wish thee, and let me go by
JM 1895 I must make this villain *a.*
JM 2044 *a.* with her! she is a courtezan
JM 2072 *a.* with him! his sight is death to me
JM 2077 once more, *a.* with him!
JM 2097 so, now *a.* and fortify the town
JM 2162 *a.*! no more; let him not trouble me

JM 2444 so, march *a.*; and let due praise be given
E2 23 the wind, that glanceth at my lips, and flieth *a.*
E2 202 but, in the mean time, Gaveston, *a.*
E2 245 this certify the Pope : *a.*, take horse
E2 286 come, then, let's *a.*
E2 328 *a.*, I say, with hateful Gaveston !
E2 385 I'll see him presently despatch'd *a.*
E2 455 *A.*, then ! touch me not. — Come, Gaveston
E2 721 you know my mind : come, uncle, let's *a.*
E2 855 thy absence made me droop and pine *a.*
E2 901 come, Edmund, let's *a.*, and levy men
E2 970 and unresisted, drive [Old eds. *drave*] *a.* rich spoils
E2 1022 *A.* !
E2 1039 why, then, we'll have him privily made *a.*
E2 1068 come, let's *a.*; and, when the marriage ends
E2 1103 take shipping, and *a.* to Scarborough
E2 1104 Spenser and I will post *a.* by land
E2 1106 I will not trust them. Gaveston, *a.* !
E2 1114 from my embracements thus he breaks *a.*
E2 1128 he turns *a.*, and smiles upon his minion
E2 1176 upon him, soldiers ! take *a.* his weapons !
E2 1195 soldiers, have him *a.*
E2 1216 soldiers, *a.* with him !
E2 1222 soldiers, *a.* with him !
E2 1242 to make *a.* a true man for a thief
E2 1244 *a.*, base groom, robber of king's renown !
E2 1273 return him on your honour. — Sound, *a.* !
E2 1299 soldiers, come *a.*; we'll make quick work
E2 1305 *A.* !
E2 1483 *a.* ! tarry no answer, but be gone !
E2 1494 *A.* !
E2 1515 *a.*, base upstart ! brav'st thou nobles thus ?
E2 1539 ah, rebels, recreants, you made him *a.* !
E2 1542 so, sir, you have spoke : *a.*, avoid our presence !
E2 1555 *a.* with them, my Lord of Winchester !
E2 1558 off with both their heads ! *a.* !
E2 1592 then make for France amain ; Levune, *a.* !
E2 1667 and though a many friends are made *a.*
E2 1786 what, was I born to fly and run *a.*
E2 1791 fits not the time : *a.* ! we are pursu'd
E2 1807 Edmund, *a.* ! Bristow to Longshanks' blood is false
E2 1865 take him *a.*; he prates
E2 1940 *a.* with them !
E2 1988 will your lordships *a.* ?
E2 2040 my lord, why waste you thus the time *a.* ?
E2 2060 but day's bright beam doth vanish fast *a.*
E2 2104 call me not lord ; *a.*, out of my sight !
E2 2215 so, now *a.* ! post thitherwards amain
E2 2260 then I will carry thee by force *a.*
E2 2298 traitors, *a.* ! what, will you murder me
E2 2300 no, but wash your face, and shave *a.* your beard
E2 2316 Come, come, *a.* ! Now put the torches out
E2 2378 take this : *a.*, and never see me more !
E2 2419 'a would have taken the king *a.* perforce
E2 2439 At our command. — Once more, *a.* with him !
E2 2472 the villain's sent to make *a.* the king
E2 2479 get you *a.* : yet be not far off
E2 2567 and therefore let us take horse and *a.*
E2 2572 *A.* !
E2 2657 *a.* with her ! her words enforce these tears
MP 284 *a.*, then ! break into the Admiral's house
MP 318 *a.* with him ! cut off his head and hands
MP 337 come, then, let's *a.*
MP 347 come, drag him *a.*, and throw him in a ditch
MP 445 *a.* with them both !
MP 506 take him *a.*, and throw him in some ditch
MP 542 so, drag them *a.*
MP 594 come, Pleshé, let's *a.* whilst time doth serve
MP 628 sirrah, take him *a.*
MP 749 but come, my lords, let us *a.* with speed
MP 814 let us *a.* with triumph to our tents
MP 900 it would be good the Guise were made *a.*
MP 929 let them march *a.* to France amain
MP 1042 Monsieur of Lorraine, sink *a.* to hell !
MP 1071 *a.* to prison with him ! I'll clip his wings
MP 1072 *a.* with him !
MP 1078 get you *a.*, and strangle the cardinal
MP 1100 *a.* ! leave me alone to meditate
MP 1128 come, take him *a.*
MP 1149 come. let us *a.*, and levy men
D 670 go thou *a.*; Ascanius shall stay
D 678 something thou hast deserv'd. — *A.*, I say !
D 711 lest with these sweet thoughts I melt clean *a.*
D 957 and might I live to see thee shipp'd *a.*
D 971 Aeneas, leave these dumps, and let's *a.*
D 1140 *a.* with Dido ! Anna be thy song
D 1158 grant she or no, Aeneas must *a.*
D 1165 Cloanthus, haste *a.* ! Aeneas calls
D 1210 it may be, he will steal *a.* with them
D 1235 thou and Achates meant to sail *a.*
D 1469 yet hath she ta'en *a.* my oars and masts
D 1629 *a.* with her to prison presently
D 1633 *a.* with her ! suffer her not to speak
D 1649 but he, clapp'd under hatches, sail'd *a.*
D 1663 O sister, sister, take *a.* the rocks !
D 1675 must I make ships for him to sail *a.* ?
HLM 110 and stole *a.* th' enchanted gazer's mind
HLM 348 but from his spreading arms *a.* she cast her
HLM 422 give her leave to rise : *a.* she ran
HLM 502 wherewith as one displeas'd, *a.* she trips
HLM 619 he would have chas'd *a.* the swelling main
HLM 751 herewith affrighted, Hero shrunk *a.*
HLM 808 and fain by stealth *a.* she would have crept
*HLC 1111 and takes *a.* all feeling of offence
*HLC 1189 (begot when father Judgment is *a.*
*HLC 2011 he sacrific'd, and took the gall *a.*
Ov 6 two ta'en *a.*, thy [A *the*] labour will be less
Ov 10 began to smile, and took [A *take*] one foot *a.*
Ov 76 take these *a.*, where is thine [A *thy*] honour then ?
Ov 131 nor let the winds *a.* my warnings [C, *warning*] blow
Ov 241 night goes *a.*; the door's bar backward strike
Ov 249 strike back the bar ; night fast *a.* doth go
Ov 257 night runs *a.*; with open entrance greet them
Ov 265 night goes *a.*; I pray thee, ope the door
Ov 273 night's dewy host march fast *a.*
Ov 284 but thou, my crown, from sad hours ta'en *a.*
Ov 458 take strife *a.*, love doth not well endure
Ov 511 Achilles burn'd, Briseis being ta'en *a.*
Ov 742 no sickness harm'd thee (far be that *a.* !)
Ov 789 therefore, when flint and iron wear *a.*
Ov 1071 make wrath-kindled Jove *a.* his thunder shake
Ov 1114 pure water's moisture thirst *a.* did keep
Ov 1232 even as a headstrong courser bears *a.*
Ov 1634 thou also, that late took'st mine eyes *a.*
Ov 1762 and from my hands the reins will slip *a.*
Ov 1790 foul dust, from her fair body go *a.* !
Ov 2001 by fear depriv'd of strength to run *a.*
Ov 2298 her long hair's ear-wrought garland fell *a.*
L 102 but being worn *a.*, they both burst out
Dia 8 that hath stoln my love *a.*
Dia 12 they should not carry the wench *a.*
Dia 20 is like to carry your wench *a.*

Dia 60 My pretty Nan is gone *a.* To seek her love
*Epg 563 and both, grown stale, were cast *a.* together
*1H6 82 of England's coat, one half is cut *a.*
*1H6 87 *a.* with these disgraceful wailing robes
*1H6 411 I'll call for clubs, if you will not *a.*
*1H6 553 are from their hives and houses driven *a.*
*1H6 555 now like to whelps, we crying run *a.*
*1H6 912 *a.*, *a.*, good William de la Poole
*1H6 1244 *a.* my masters, trouble us no more
*1H6 1293 till bones and flesh and sinews fall *a.*
*1H6 1373 *a.* captains, let's get us from the walls
*1H6 1406 whither *a.* Sir John Falstaffe [? *Fastolfe*], in such haste?
*1H6 1407 whither *a.*? to save myself by flight
*1H6 1446 we'll pull his plumes, and take *a.* his train
*1H6 1496 and wash *a.* thy country's stained spots
*1H6 1601 like to a trusty squire, did run *a.*
*1H6 1870 *a.*, vexation almost stops my breath
*1H6 1874 Maine, Blois, Poictiers, and Tours, are won *a.*
*1H6 1904 your private discord keep *a.* the levied succours
*1H6 1959 if the first hour I shrink and run *a.*
*1H6 2024 all these are sav'd, if thou wilt fly *a.*
*1H6 2453 take her *a.*, for she hath liv'd too long
*1H6 2473 ay, ay : *a.* with her to execution
*Con 77 hath given *a.* for our King Henry's queen
*Con 132 Anjou and Maine, both given *a.* at once
*Con 134 won with our swords, be given *a.* with words
*Con 137 but our king Henry gives *a.* his own
*Con 138 come sons *a.* and look unto the main
*Con 199 *a.* I say, and let me hear no more
*Con 262 marry my lord, he hath stole [Q 2 *stoln*] *a.* my wife
*Con 306 and stol'st *a.* our ladies' hearts in France
*Con 366 do not cast *a.* an honest man for a villain's accusation
*Con 462 Content. *A.* then, about it straight
*Con 584 leap me over this stool and run *a.*
*Con 712 *a.* with her
*Con 720 to leave your grace, and to depart *a.*
*Con 857 come Stanley come, and let us haste *a.*
*Con 861 hid, nor put *a.* with casting off my sheet
*Con 959 my Lord of Winchester, see him sent *a.*
*Con 962 O ! thus King Henry casts *a.* his crutch
*Con 1053 and then Duke Humphrey, he well made *a.*
*Con 1090 what doest [Q 2 Q 3 *dost*] thou turn *a.* and hide thy face?
*Con 1167 *a.* even now, or I will drag thee hence
*Con 1222 well could I curse *a.* a winter's night
*Con 1233 *a.*, I say, that I may feel my grief
*Con 1358 *a.* with him, Water [? *Walter*], I say, and off with his head
*Con 1375 come *a.* Nick, and put a long staff in thy pike
*Con 1471 and one of them was stolen *a.* by a beggar-woman
*Con 1562 come lets *a.*
*Con 1619 thou wilt be even with me, if thou gett'st *a.*
*Con 1623 *a.* with him
*Con 1683 come march *a.* [Q 2 *way*]
*Con 1696 no, my gracious lord, he is fled *a.*
*Con 1937 *a.* my lord, and fly to London straight
*2H6 128 and our King Henry gives *a.* his own
*2H6 207 then let's make haste *a.*
*2H6 222 'tis thine they give *a.*, and not their own
*2H6 229 while all is shar'd, and all is borne *a.*
*2H6 310 *a.* from me, and let me hear no more
*2H6 405 *a.*, base cullions : Suffolk let them go
*2H6 417 and stol'st *a.* the ladies' hearts of France
*2H6 568 do not cast *a.* an honest man for a villain's accusation
*2H6 584 *a.* with them to prison
*2H6 586 come Somerset, we'll see thee sent *a.*
*2H6 637 *a.* with them, let them be clapp'd up close
*2H6 641 all *a.*
*2H6 669 to sup with me to-morrow night. *A.*
*2H6 838 leap me over this stool, and run *a.*
*2H6 850 follow the knave, and take this drab *a.*
*2H6 855 true : made the lame to leap and fly *a.*
*2H6 1084 take *a.* his weapon
*2H6 1161 why yet thy scandal were not wip'd *a.*
*2H6 1301 and caterpillars eat my leaves *a.*
*2H6 1380 and all to make *a.* my guiltless life
*2H6 1401 sirs, take *a.* the duke, and guard him sure
*2H6 1402 ah, thus King Henry throws *a.* his crutch
*2H6 1423 and as the butcher takes *a.* the calf
*2H6 1613 *a.*, be gone
*2H6 1647 can chase *a.* the first-conceived sound?
*2H6 1655 yet do not go *a.* : come basilisk, and kill the
*2H6 1670 it may be judg'd I made the duke *a.*
*2H6 1677 what, dost thou turn *a.*, and hide thy face?
*2H6 1832 *a.* even now, or I will drag thee hence
*2H6 1941 well could I curse *a.* a winter's night
*2H6 1948 to wash *a.* my woeful monuments
*2H6 2009 *a.* : though parting be a fretful corrosive
*2H6 2041 Oh beat *a.* the busy-meddling fiend, that
*2H6 2093 but with our sword we wip'd *a.* the blot
*2H6 2155 *a.*, convey him hence
*2H6 2183 hale him *a.*, and let him talk no more
*2H6 2302 he hath confessed : *a.* with him
*2H6 2304 *a.* with him I say : hang him with his pen and
*2H6 2337 was by a beggar-woman stol'n *a.*
*2H6 2370 herald *a.*, and throughout every town proclaim
*2H6 2447 therefore *a.* with us to Killingworth
*2H6 2457 then linger not my lord, *a.*, take horse
*2H6 2493 come, let's *a.*
*2H6 2505 *a.*, burn all the records of the realm
*2H6 2548 *a.* with him, *a.* with him, he speaks Latin
*2H6 2586 take him *a.*, and behead him
*2H6 2597 *a.* with him, he has a familiar under his tongue
*2H6 2599 go, take him *a.* I say, and strike off his head
*2H6 2608 *a.* with him, and do as I command ye
*2H6 2628 *a.*
*2H6 2964 and chop *a.* that factious pate of his
*2H6 3120 *a.* my lord, you are slow, for shame *a.*
*2H6 3139 *a.* my lord, *a.*
*2H6 3137 *a.* for your relief, and we will live to see their day
*TT 3 he slyly stole *a.* and left his men
*TT 199 my lord here comes the queen, I'll steal *a.*
*TT 218 come son, let's *a.*, and leave him [Q 2 *them*] here alone
*TT 285 let's march *a.*, I hear their drums
*TT 289 chaplain *a.*, thy priesthood saves thy life
*TT 294 soldiers *a.* and drag him hence perforce
*TT 295 *a.* with the villain
*TT 380 when he might spurn him with his foot *a.*?
*TT 477 and lo with tears I wash the blood *a.*
*TT 627 shall we go throw *a.* our coats of steel
*TT 671 let's march *a.*
*TT 708 my careless father fondly gave *a.*?
*TT 881 come, come *a.*, and stand not to debate
*TT 889 *a.* *a.*, once more sweet lords farewell
*TT 958 *a.* my lord to Berwick presently
*TT 960 no hope [Q 3 *helpe*] is left for us, therefore *a.*
*TT 963 *a.* my lord for vengeance comes [Q 2 *come*] along with him
*TT 965 or else come after, I'll *a.* before
*TT 1000 but think you that Clifford is fled *a.* with them?
*TT 1207 *a.* with him and send him to the Tower

*TT 1504 for if I would, I cannot run *a.*
*TT 1518 it shall suffice, come then let's march *a.*
*TT 1572 come let us [Q 3 *lets*] haste *a.*
*TT 1597 come then let's *a.* with speed
*TT 1611 and led *a.*, as prisoner [Q 2 *prison*] unto York
*TT 1653 drum strike up and let us march *a.*
*TT 1728 *a.* with him, I will not hear them speak
*TT 1806 I will *a.* to Barnet presently, and
*TT 1922 *a.* with Oxford to Hames Castle straight
*TT 1924 *a.* I will not hear him speak
*TT 1942 for God's sake take *a.* this captive scold
*TT 1943 nay take *a.* this scolding crook'd-back [Q 3 *Crookebacke*] rather
*TT 1973 *a.*, and bear her hence
*TT 1987 *a.* I say, and take her hence perforce
*TT 2120 *a.* with her, and waft her hence to France
*3H6 3 he slyly stole *a.*, and left his men
*3H6 220 I'll steal *a.*
*3H6 264 thus do I leave thee : come son, let's *a.*
*3H6 272 come son *a.*, we may not linger thus
*3H6 364 chaplain *a.*, thy priesthood saves thy life
*3H6 368 soldiers, *a.* with him
*3H6 477 when he might spurn him with his foot *a.*?
*3H6 580 and I with tears do wash the blood *a.*
*3H6 604 or whether he be 'scap'd *a.*, or no
*3H6 763 shall we go throw *a.* our coats of steel
*3H6 812 why then it sorts, brave warriors, let's *a.*
*3H6 850 my careless father fondly gave *a.*
*3H6 1039 *a.*, *a.* : once more sweet lords farewell
*3H6 1132 my tears shall wipe *a.* these bloody marks
*3H6 1188 *a.*, for death doth hold us in pursuit
*3H6 1195 *a.* : for vengeance comes along with them
*3H6 1197 or else come after, I'll *a.* before
*3H6 1200 forward, *a.*
*3H6 2228 come then *a.*, let's ha' no more ado
*3H6 2386 drummer strike up, and let us march *a.*
*3H6 2398 *a.* with scrupulous wit, now arms must rule
*3H6 2487 *a.* betimes, before his forces join
*3H6 2602 I will *a.* towards Barnet presently
*3H6 2656 *a.*, *a.*, to meet the queen's great power
*3H6 2680 strike up the drum, cry courage, and *a.*
*3H6 2725 he should have leave to go *a.* betimes
*3H6 2764 *a.* with Oxford to Hames Castle straight
*3H6 2791 for God's sake, take *a.* this captive scold
*3H6 2792 nay, take *a.* this scolding crook-back, rather
*3H6 2830 *a.* with her, go bear her hence perforce
*3H6 2843 *a.* I say, I charge ye bear her hence
*3H6 2850 and let's *a.* to London, and see our gentle queen
*3H6 2987 *a.* with her, and waft her hence to France
*E3 85 I'll take *a.* those borrowed plumes of his
*E3 242 'tis not for fear, — and yet you run *a.*
*E3 287 come, we'll pursue the Scots ; — Artois, *a.*!
*E3 306 Warwick, Artois, to horse, and let's *a.*!
*E3 381 but call them cowards, that they ran *a.*
*E3 565 that I can give and thou canst take *a.*
*E3 574 as easy may my intellectual soul be lent *a.*
*E3 576 my soul, *a.* from her, and yet retain my soul
*E3 614 from that, not from my liege, I turn *a.*
*E3 630 beat, with reason and reproof, fond love *a.*
*E3 723 he that hath power to take *a.* thy life
*E3 859 *a.*
*E3 865 wind, to whirl *a.* my sweet'st artillery
*E3 891 *a.*, loose silks of wavering vanity!
*E3 909 and let her chase *a.* those winter clouds
*E3 1272 *a.*, *a.*! methinks, I hear their drums
*E3 1433 and take *a.* their downy feather-beds
*E3 1888 easily ta'en up and quickly thrown *a.*
*E3 2056 *a.*, and comfort up my soldiers
*E3 2075 *a.* with him
*E3 2099 to say, I may not give my things *a.*?
*E3 2128 *a.*, begone
*E3 2144 to hurl *a.* their pretty-colour'd yew
*E3 2145 *a.*, Artois, *a.*
*E3 2181 on, [on] ; *a.*
*E3 2249 what thou hast given *a.*, to these and theirs
*E3 2408 *a.* we turn'd our wat'ry eyes, with sighs
*E3 2440 *a.* with mourning, Philippe, wipe thine eyes

Awe.

*Sel 322 nor any king of whom to stand in *a.*
*Sel 336 rewards, for those that liv'd in quiet *a.*
1T 1353 keeping in *a.* the Bay of Portingale
L 357 but war's love and Caesar's *a.* dash'd all
*1H6 40 thy wife is proud, she holdeth thee in *a.*
*Con 72 to keep in *a.* that stout unruly realm?
*Con 1003 to keep in *a.* the stubborn Irishmen
*2H6 90 how France and Frenchmen might be kept in *a.*
*E3 931 will overbear and *a.* these dear regards
*1H6 37 whom like a school-boy you may over-*a.*

Awed.

E2 1338 and must be aw'd and govern'd like a child

A-week.

*Con 1506 licence to kill for four-score and one *a.*

Awful.

*Sel 860 if our own sons, neglecting *a.* duty
2T 2313 learn with *a.* eye to sway a throne
1F 1071 great potentates do kneel with *a.* fear
2F 1439 was this that stern aspect, that *a.* frown
*2H6 2927 and not to grace an *a.* princely sceptre
*TT 621 and wring the *a.* sceptre from his fist
*3H6 757 and wring the *a.* sceptre from his fist

Awhile, *see* **While.**

Awkward.

E2 1906 with *a.* winds and *with* [1598, 1612 omit] sore tempests driven
L 611 struggled, as being like to prove an *a.* sacrifice
*Con 1093 and thrice by *a.* winds driven back from England's bounds
*2H6 1686 and twice by *a.* wind from England's bank drove back

A-wooing.

D 1408 well, if he come *a.*, he shall speed
*Con 1388 and Will that came *a.* to our Nan last Sunday

Awry.

Ov 2452 she hath not trod [Ed. B *tred*] *a.*, that doth deny it
*2H6 1154 ah Nell, forbear : thou aimest all *a.*

Axe.

2T 23 the halberd, lance, and murdering *a.*
*Con 827 until the *a.* of death hang over [Q 3 *ore*] thy head
*Con 1127 and sees hard by a butcher with an *a.*
*2H6 1145 nor stir at nothing, till the *a.* of death hang over thee
*2H6 1792 and sees fast by, a butcher with an *a.*
*TT 829 we set the *a.* to thy usurping root
*3H6 658 and many strokes, though with a little *a.*, hews down
*3H6 978 we set the *a.* to thy usurping root
*3H6 1615 or hew my way out with a bloody *a.*
*E3 778 deep are the blows made with a mighty *a.*
*E3 1594 like the continual-lab'ring woodman's *a.*
*HLC 2248 cracks of falling woods ; blows of broad axes
*Con 1360 first let this neck stoop to the axe's edge
*TT 1815 thus yields the cedar to the axe's edge
*3H6 2616 thus yields the cedar to the axe's edge
*Loc 135 all in an hour, with his sharp battle-*a.*
*Loc 1639 with the sharp point of this my battle-*a.*

*Loc 1244 so Locrine, with his mighty curtle-*a.*
*Loc 1862 for with my sword, this sharp curtle-*a.*
1T 231 this complete armour and this curtle-*a.*
1T 648 the keenest curtle-*a.* that e'er made passage thorough
2T 289 armour of proof, horse, helm, and curtle-*a.*
2T 963 or with a [8vo *the*] curtle-*a.* to hew thy flesh
*Con 1892 the way that Clifford hews with his murthering curtle-*a.*
D 495 who with steel pole-*a.* dash'd out their brains

Axes.

L 57 the burden'd *a.* with thy force will bend

Axioms.

MP 395 excepting against doctors' *a.* [Old ed. *actions*]

Axis.

2T 2137 whose shoulders bear the *a.* of the world
L 57 the burden'd *axes* with thy force will bend

Axle-tree.

1T 1491 that almost brent [4to *burnt*] the *a.* of heaven
2T 90 the earth quiver[s] about the *a.* of heaven?
1F 688 all jointly move upon one *a.*
2F 609 and jointly move upon one *a.*
D 1071 doubtless Apollo's *a.* is crack'd
Ov 654 she that draws the day from heaven's cold *a.*

Axon.

L 424 those of Bituriges, and light *A.* pikes

Aye.

*Sel 1810 but let thy pitchy steeds *a.* draw thy wain
*Loc 388 and that his kingdom should for *a.* endure
1T 2028 with shame, with hunger, and with horror *stay* [Old eds. *aie* and *a.*]
E2 2100 and sit for *a.* enthronized in heaven!
Ov 1713 why tread'st me down? art thou *a.* gravely play'd?
Ov 2037 dry winters *a.*, and suns in heat extreme
Ov 2446 let me and them by it be *a.* befriended

A-year.

2F 1695 where they have fruit twice *a.*
*Con 1807 a thousand marks *a.* *for* [Q 1 Q 3 omit] to maintain thee
*E3 2240 three thousand marks *a.* in English land
*E3 2351 give five hundred marks *a.* to thee and thine

Ay me.

*Sel 2059 *a.*, who nameth me?
E2 875 *a.*, poor soul, when these begin to jar!
E2 2594 *a.*, see where he comes, and they with him!
D 72 ay, me! the stars suppris'd, like Rhesus' steeds
D 1724 hath burnt herself! *a.*, unhappy me!
D 1727 Dido, I come to thee. — *A.*, Aeneas!
HLM 293 but you are fair, *a.*! so wondrous fair
HLM 345 *a.*! such words as these should I abhor
HLM 700 « *A.*, » Leander cried, « th' enamour'd sun
*HLC 1229 *a.*! hath heaven's strait fingers no more graces
*HLC 1247 « *A.*, » said she, « that love's sweet
*HLC 1700 *a.*! but hard it is to imitate a false and
*HLC 2170 the Fates consent; — *a.*, dissembling Fates!
Ov 178 *a.*, I warn [C, *warme*] what profits some few hours!
Ov 269 *a.*, how high that gale did lift my hope!
Ov 388 *a.*, thy body hath no worthy weeds!
Ov 755 *a.*, rare gifts unworthy such a hap!
Ov 952 *a.*, an eunuch keeps my mistress chaste
Ov 1027 *a.*, poor soul, why is my cause so good?
Ov 1547 *a.*, why is it known to her so well?
Ov 1649 *a.*, let not my warnings cause my pain!
Ov 1582 « *A.*! » she cries, « to love why art asham'd? »
L 13 *a.*! O, what a world of land and sea might
L 625 and which (*a.*!) ever pretendeth ill, at
*Ign 25 cross my arms, or sigh « *A.*, *a.*, forlorn! »
*Con 1073 *a.*, the king is dead: help, help, my lords
*2H6 1673 this get I by his death: *a.* unhappy
*2H6 1723 *a.*, I can no more: die Eleanor [? *Margaret*]
*2H6 1986 *a.*! what is this world? what news are these?

Azamor.

2T 378 from *A.* to Tunis near the sea

Azure.

*Loc 618 Humber and Hubba arm'd in *a.* blue
*Loc 1264 and rules the motion of the *a.* sky
*Loc 1775 the circuit of the *a.* sky throws forth sad throbs
2F 1920 in wanton Arethusa's *a.* [1624, *azured.*] arms
HLM 663 for here the stately *a.* palace stood
HLM 772 which is with *a.* circling lines empal'd
*HLC 885 and runs in branches through her *a.* veins
*E3 2118 sky doth hide his high head in her *a.* bosom

Azured.

1F 1461 in wanton Arethusa's azur'd arms
2F 1920 in wanton Arethusa's *azure* [1624, *a.*] arms
D 101 whose azur'd gates, enchased with his name, shall

B.

Babble.

*E3 186 step aside, and list their *b.*, blunt and full of pride

Babbling.

L 313 *b.* [Old ed. *brabbling*] Marcellus, Cato whom fools reverence!
Ov 1108 vain-*b.* speech and pleasant peace thou lov'd'st

Babe.

*1H6 1297 was in the mouth of every sucking *b.*
*1H6 1486 as looks the mother on her lowly *b.*
*Con 1256 as mild and gentle as the new-born *b.*
*TT 2108 I seal upon the roseate lips of this sweet *b.*
*3H6 2975 I seal upon the lips of this sweet *b.*
*Sel 251 leave to old men and babes that kind of folly
*Sel 429 is but a tale to terrify young babes
1F 469 and offer lukewarm blood of new-born babes
2F 416 and offer lukewarm blood of new-born babes
Ov 1440 and why dire poison give you babes unborn?
*1H6 50 when at their mothers' moisten'd eyes, babes shall suck
*1H6 761 that with his name the mothers still their babes?
*2H6 3100 York, not our old men spares: no more will I their babes
*3H6 690 tears then for babes; blows, and revenge for me
*E3 1567 than if they were but babes or captive slaves
*2H6 1998 as mild and gentle as the cradle-*b.*

Bablatrices.

*Loc 809 O you cockatrices, and you *b.* — *Song.*

Bable.

Dia 75 but now do I see she hath play['d] with his *b.*

Baby.

*Loc 1437 my wife soberly sat rocking my little *b.*
*2H6 510 she'll hamper thee, and dandle thee like a *b.*

Babylon.

2T 1757 till we prepare our march to *B.*
2T 1797 to *B.*, my lords, to *B.*!
2T 1832 this eterniz'd [8vo *enternisde*] city *B.*
2T 1846 thou desperate governor of *B.*
2T 1860 the stately buildings of fair *B.*
2T 1878 the sturdy governor of *B.*
2T 1913 more gold than *B.* is worth
2T 1919 against the western gate of *B.*
2T 1924 when this is done, we'll march from *B.*
2T 1964 shall pay me tribute for in *B.*
2T 2023 and here *may we* [4to *we may*] behold great *B.*
2T 2028 before his host be full from *B.*
L 10 now *B.*, proud through our spoil, should stoop

Babylonian.

*Loc 473 the mighty *B.* queen, Semiramis
2T 1968 leave not a *B.* in the town
1T 90 that he may win the Babylonians' hearts

Bacchanal.

Ov 722 yet seemly, like a Thracian *B.* that

Bacchus.

HLM 145 where by one hand light-headed *B.* hung
Ov 102 Apollo, *B.*, and the Muses may
Ov 733 Phoebus and *B.* wish'd were hanging down
Ov 1801 Ceres and *B.* countrymen adore
Ov 1873 the father's thigh should unborn *B.* lack
Ov 2176 temples brave, *B.*, Alcides, and now Caesar have
Ov 2515 horn'd *B.* graver fury doth distil
JM 1816 and Bacchus' vineyards overspread the world
Ov 85 so, having conquer'd Inde, was Bacchus' hue
L 65 to crave Apollo's aid or Bacchus' help

Bachelor.

1F 1176 I had thought thou hadst been a *b.*
*TT 1189 I being but a *b.* have other some
*3H6 1533 I being but a *b.*, have other some

Bachelorship.

*1H6 2432 she was the first fruit of my *b.*

Back.

*Loc 858 his *b.* was arm'd against the dint of spear
*Loc 1438 leaning her *b.* against the bed
1T 802 and bid him turn him [Old eds. *his*] *b.* to war with us
1T 1518 for treading on the *b.* of Bajazeth
2T 1145 before whom, mounted on a lion's *b.*
2T 2151 to load thy *b.* with souls of
2F 826 and, mounted then upon a dragon's *b.*
2F 925 whilst on thy *b.* his Holiness ascends
2F 932 from Bruno's *b.*, ascends Saint Peter's chair
2F 975 and walk upon the dreadful adder's *b.*
2F 1180 make me a circle, and stand close at my *b.*
2F 1202 transformed to a dog, and carry him upon thy *b.*
2F 1216 that on a Fury's *b.* came post from Rome?
2F 1244 he was upon the devil's *b.* late enough
JM 732 every one's price is written on his *b.*
E2 704 he wears a lord's revenue on his *b.*
D 447 his hands bound at his *b.*, and both his eyes
D 561 by this, I got my father on my *b.*
D 580 thinking to bear her on my *b.* aboard
D 966 bearing her bow and quiver at her *b.*
D 1659 and ride upon his *b.* unto my love!
HLM 75 many a curious dint that runs along his *b.*
*HLC 1327 and cast itself at full breadth down her *b.*
*HLC 2134 the turning of her *b.* made them all shriek
Ov 70 shall follow thee, their hands tied at their *b.*
Ov 1167 or any *b.*, make rough with stripes, embrace?
Ov 1772 for shame, press not her *b.* with thy hard knee
Ov 2389 victorious Perseus a wing'd steed's *b.* takes
L 211 then, having whisk'd his tail athwart his *b.*
*AT 30 ruffians and cutpurses he had ever at his *b.*
*1H6 139 thrust Talbot with a spear into the *b.*
*1H6 1009 first, lean thine aged *b.* against mine arm
*Con 300-1 she bears a duke's whole revenues on her *b.* [Only in Q 3.]
*Con 814 mail'd up in shame with papers on my *b.*
*Con 1929 did bear his aged father on his manly *b.*
*2H6 445 she bears a dukes revenues on her *b.*
*2H6 1127 mail'd up in shame, with papers on my *b.*
*TT 652 but never once again turn *b.* and fly
*TT 686 not he that sets his foot upon her *b.*
*TT 1228 and plac'd an envious mountain on my *b.*
*TT 2103 and heave it shall some weight or break my *b.*
*3H6 423 and all my followers, to the eager foe turn *b.*
*3H6 788 but never once again turn *b.* and fly
*3H6 828 not he that sets his foot upon her *b.*
*3H6 1591 to make an envious mountain on my *b.*
*3H6 2970 and heave it shall some weight, or break my *b.*
*E3 247 with faceless fear, that ever turns his *b.*
*E3 1992 armours these words of thine have buckled on my *b.*
*Loc 689 and set upon the weaken'd Trojans' backs
*Loc 902 cowardly came upon our weaken'd backs
2T 420 with armour on their backs
2T 1351 carrying pearl and treasure on their backs
2F 1473 go, horse these traitors on your fiery backs
*TT 1771 no, so some other might set upon our backs
*2H6 2656 let them break your backs with burthens
*3H6 1194 are at our backs, and therefore hence amain
*3H6 2552 so other foes may set upon our backs
*E3 1875 there at our backs are lodg'd the fatal cross-bows
*TT 764 ay crook-*b.*, here I stand to answer thee
*TT 1943 nay take away this scolding crook'd-*b.* [Q 3 *Crooke-backe*] rather
*3H6 494 and where's that valiant crook-*b.* prodigy, Dicky
*3H6 908 ay crook-*b.*, here I stand to answer thee
*3H6 2792 nay, take away this scolding crook-*b.*, rather
*Con 1933 out crook'd-*b.* villain, get thee from my sight
1F 1208 what, will you go on horse-*b.* or on foot?
*Sel 539 was driven to his country *b.* with shame
*Sel 605 O Titan! turn thy breathless coursers *b.*
*Sel 1318 creep *b.* to the world, to punish wicked men
*Sel 1453 come lead me *b.* again to Bajazet
*Loc 476 yet would we not start *b.* one foot from them
*Loc 691 can never be put *b.* from victory
*Loc 1403 come, let us *b.* to stately Troynovant
*Loc 1572 *b.* will I post to hell-mouth Taenarus
1T 76 I long to see thee *b.* return from thence
1T 265 return our mules and empty camels *b.*
2T 240 and die before I brought you *b.* again!
2T 1101 come *b.* again, sweet Death
1F 492 if thou deny it, I will *b.* to hell
2F 440 if thou deny it, I must *b.* to hell
2F 1192 and a tester in your purse, and go *b.* again?
2F 1214 go *b.*, and see the state in readiness
JM 225 now launch our galleys *b.* again to sea
JM 557 nay, *b.*, Abigail, and think upon the jewels
JM 1004 she! no, Mathias, no, but sends them *b.*
JM 1762 though woman's modesty should hale me *b.*
E2 185 so will I now, and thou shalt *b.* to France
E2 501 for his repeal, madam! he comes not *b.*
E2 605 could my crown's revenue bring him *b.*, I
E2 739 that he's repeal'd and sent for *b.* again
E2 1231 he will but talk with him, and send him *b.*
E2 1252 to carry him, and bring him *b.* again
E2 1261 upon mine oath, I will return him *b.*
E2 1409 to carry him unto your highness, and to bring him *b.*
E2 1852 some whirlwind fetch them *b.*, or sink them all!
E2 2084 call thou them *b.*; I have no power to speak
E2 2111 return it *b.*, and dip it in my blood
E2 2209 and then from thence to Berkeley *b.* again
E2 2626 and bring his head *b.* presently to me
MP 563 to Poland, to call Henry *b.* again
MP 941 we'll beat him *b.*, and drive him to his death
D 26 have oft driven *b.* the horses of the Night
D 314 that under his conduct we might sail *b.* to Troy
D 433 assay'd with honey words to turn them *b.*
D 592 as for Aeneas, he swom quickly *b.*
D 688 larbus! — Doth Dido call me *b.*?
D 832 what should this mean? my doves are *b.* return'd
D 1178 « Come *b.*, come *b.*, » I hear her cry a-far

D 1197 I fain would go, yet beauty calls me *b.*
D 1353 and shrunk not *b.*, knowing my love was there?
D 1599 but he shrinks *b.*; and now, remembering me, returns
D 1605 once didst thou go, and he came *b.* again
D 1606 now bring him *b.*, and thou shalt be a queen
D 1669 but he, remembering me, shrinks *b.* again
HLM 674 and, looking *b.*, saw Neptune follow him
HLM 709 the mace, returning *b.*, his own hand hit
*HLC 982 to beat *b.* Barbarism and Avarice
*HLC 1653 pull'd him *b.*; and, as she pull'd, she kiss'd
*HLC 1864 she, wondrous coy, drew *b.* her hand
Ov 249 strike *b.* the bar; night fast away doth go
Ov 354 my feared hands thrice *b.* she did repel [ed. C *expell*]
Ov 368 and makes large streams *b.* to their fountains flow
Ov 438 or lest his love, oft beaten *b.*, should wane
Ov 610 straight being read, will her to write much *b.*
Ov 868 and call the sun's white horses *b.* [Old eds. *blacke*] at noon
Ov 890 her trembling hand writ *b.* she might not do
Ov 1236 so wavering Cupid brings me *b.* amain
Ov 1320 too late you look *b.*, when, with anchors weigh'd
Ov 1585 I yield, and *b.* my wit from battles bring
Ov 1767 in vain why fli'st *b.*? force conjoins us now
Ov 1823 they call him *b.*: lest their gowns toss thy hair
Ov 1872 but when her lover came, had she drawn *b.*
Ov 1953 if I a lover be by thee held *b.*
Ov 1975 fly *b.* his stream [Old eds. *shame*] charg'd
Ov 2404 the sun turn'd *b.* from Atreus' cursed table?
Ov 2427 and rams with horns their hard heads wreathed *b.*
L 503 nor could the bed-rid parents keep *b.* their sons
L 689 to the mounts Pyrene; and so *b.* to Rome again
*Epg 177 but he gave *b.* my [MS. *the*] bribe; the more fool he
*1H6 13 more dazzled and drove *b.* his enemies, than
*1H6 199 when he sees me go *b.* one foot, or fly
*1H6 249 stand *b.* you lords, and give us leave awhile
*1H6 362 stand *b.* thou manifest conspirator
*1H6 367 nay, stand thou *b.*, I will not budge a foot
*1H6 370 I will not slay thee, but I'll drive thee *b.*
*1H6 551 drives *b.* our troops, and conquers as she lists
*1H6 2203 and keep not *b.* your powers in dalliance
*Con 944 whose overweening arm I have held *b.*
*Con 1093 and thrice by awkward winds driven *b.* from England's bounds
*Con 1186 good Salisbury go *b.* again to them
*Con 1511 go *b.* to them, and tell them thus from me
*2H6 375 come *b.* fool, this is the Duke of Suffolk
*2H6 894 to-morrow toward London, *b.* again, to
*2H6 992 from hence to prison, *b.* again; from thence, unto
*2H6 1372 whose overweening arm I have pluck'd *b.*
*2H6 1687 drove *b.* again unto my native clime
*2H6 1705 when from thy shore, the tempest beat us *b.*
*2H6 2732 but now is Cade driven *b.*, his men dispers'd
*2H6 2981 run *b.* and bite, because he was withheld
*TT 853 then let us *b.* to cheer our fainting troops
*TT 1658 and keep them *b.* that come to succour you
*TT 1748 nay rather wilt thou draw thy forces *b.*?
*TT 1986 petitioners for blood he [Q 3 *hee'l*] ne'er put *b.*
*3H6 2392 to keep them *b.*, that come to succour you
*3H6 2431 let's levy men, and beat him *b.* again
*3H6 2842 petitioners for blood, thou ne'er putt'st *b.*
*E3 89 defiance, Frenchman? we rebound it *b.*
*E3 125 of your withdrawing of our army *b.*
*E3 245 that swore before my walls, they would not *b.*
*E3 1668 thou wilt return my prisoner *b.* again
*E3 1937 *b.* with the beast unto the beast that sent him
*E3 1958 then render *b.* this commonplace of prayer
*E3 2120 look *b.* upon the humble vale beneath
*E3 2167 have driven *b.* a puissant host of men
*E3 2418 to call him *b.* if he be taken hence
E2 400 as for the peers, that *b.* the clergy thus
E2 896 look to your own crown, if you *b.* him thus
*TT 394 where are your mess of sons to *b.* you now?
*3H6 492 where are your mess of sons, to *b.* you now?

Backed.

2T 155 and back'd by [4to *with*] stout lanciers of Germany
JM 2269 and, toward Calabria, back'd by Sicily
*TT 47 back'd by the power of Warwick that false peer
*3H6 52 back'd by the power of Warwick, that false peer
*3H6 1952 but the safer, when 'tis back'd with France
*3H6 1954 let us be back'd with God, and with the seas
*TT 396 or where is that valiant crook-back'd prodigy?

Backing.

*TT 738 comes Warwick *b.* of the Duke of York
*3H6 881 comes Warwick *b.* of the Duke of York

Back-lanes.

JM 1144 faith, walking the *b.*, through the gardens

Back-return.

1T 2259 waiting the *b.* of Charon's boat

Back-side.

*Loc 668 nowhere else but by your *b.*? Gate!
*Con 230 and on the back side of my orchard here

Backward.

*Sel 426 of Sisyphus and of his *b.* stone
2T 2223 *b.* and forwards (So old editions; Dyce *backwards*)
1F 251 Jehovah's name, forward and *b.* anagrammatiz'd [Old ed. *Agramithist*]
1F 461 now, go not *b.*; no, Faustus, be resolute
1F 951 forward and *b.*, to curse Faustus to hell!
2F 238 Jehovah's name, forward and *b.* anagrammatiz'd
2F 409 now, go not *b.*, [1624, 1631, *backe.*] Faustus; be resolute
2F 1132 forward and *b.*, to curse Faustus to hell!
*HLC 2188 with *b.* humbless [V. R. *humblenesse*], to give needless way
Ov 241 night goes away; the door's bar *b.* strike
Ov 870 and turned streams run *b.* to their fountains
L 232 or darts which Parthians *b.* shoot

Bacon.

1F 807 my grandfather was a Gammon of *B.*
2F 732 my father was a Gammon of *B.*
JM 1654 excellent! he stands as if he were begging of *b.*
1F 181 Bacon's and *Albanus'* [Dyce, *Albertus'*] works
2F 173 Bacon's and *Albanus'* [Dyce, *Albertus'*] works

Bad.

*Sel 351 indeed, I must confess they are not *b.*
*Sel 2314 will praise his own ware be it ne'er so *b.*
1T 1595 I have, and sorrow for his *b.* success
1F 8 the form of Faustus' fortunes, good or *b.*
2F 8 perform the form of Faustus' fortunes, good or *b.*
D 381 clad in weeds as *b.* as ever Irus ware
*HLC 1196 for then good deeds were *b.*: vows are but seeds
*HLC 1199 that is a good deed that prevents a *b.*
Ov 566 'tis shame to grow rich by bed-merchandize [ed. C, *b.* merchandize]
Ov 567 or prostitute thy beauty for *b.* price
Ov 631 wherein *b.* honey Corsic bees did pour
Ov 1444 their wedlocks' pledges veng'd their husbands *b.*
Ov 2040 either she was foul, or her attire was *b.*
Ov 2226 when *b.* Fates take good men, I am forbod by
*1H6 4 and with them scourge the *b.* revolting stars
*1H6 90 lords view these letters, full of *b.* mischance
*Con 490 why not having so good a quarrel and so *b.* a cause
*Con 1292 so *b.* an end did never none behold
*2H6 634 not half so *b.* as thine to England's king

*2H6 698 becomes so good a quarrel, and so *b.* a peer
*2H6 1194 that's *b.* enough, for I am but reproach
*2H6 2050 so *b.* a death, argues a monstrous life
*TT 716 that things evil-got [Q 3 *ill got*] had ever *b.* success
*TT 1183 I know I am too *b.* to be your queen
*TT 2077 counting myself but *b.*, till I be best
*3H6 858 that things ill got, had ever *b.* success
*3H6 2944 counting myself but *b.*, till I be best
*E3 706 against his child an embassage so *b.*
*E3 773 be it good or *b.*, that he shall undertake
*E3 1574 some will return with tidings, good or *b.*
*E3 2467 howe'er it falls, it cannot be so *b.* as ours

Bad, *see* **Bade**.

Bade.

*Sel 2450 who *b.* thee enterprise this bold attempt?
1F 1256 for he *b.* me I should ride him into no water
2F 1621 *b.* him take as much as he would for three farthings
2F 1635 Doctor Faustus *b.* me ride him day and night
*HLC 1590 and then she *b.* her haste
*HLC 1603 spiteful Diana *b.* her show but one that
Ov 215 being tir'd [B, C, *tride*, *try'd*], she *b.* me kiss
Ov 502 and captive horses *b.* their lord farewell
Ov 2117 who *b.* thee lie down here against thy will?
*Con 1220 you *b.* me ban, and will you bid me cease?
*2H6 1939 you *b.* me ban, and will you bid me leave?
1F 1515 God forbade it, indeed; but Faustus hath done it
2F 1998 God forbade it, indeed; but Faustus hath done it

Badge.

*1H6 1683 and he first took exceptions at this *b.*
*1H6 1756 I like it not, in that he wears the *b.* of Somerset
*Con 1138 that slanders me with murther's crimson *b.*
*Con 1860 might I but know thee by thy household *b.*
*Con 1861 now by my father's age [? *b.*], old Nevil's crest
*2H6 1803 that slanders me with murther's crimson *b.*
*2H6 3031 might I but know thy housed [? *household*] *b.*
*2H6 3032 now by my father's *b.*, old Nevil's crest
*Con 182 this my staff mine office-*b.* in court
*2H6 285 methought this staff mine office-*b.* in court was

Badgeth's.

2T 109 to those that stand on Bagdet's [8vo *Badgeths*; 4to *Baieths*] lofty tower

Badget's.

2T 1955 so, now he hangs like *B.* [4to *Badgets*. — Dyce and 8vo *Bagdet's*] governor

Bag.

*Sel 1904 snatching up my sheephook, and my bottle and my *b.*
1F 778 begotten of an old churl, in an old leathern *b.*
2F 704 begotten of an old churl, in a leather *b.*
JM 1151 But here's the Jew's man. — Hide the *b.*
*E3 1202 and carry *b.* and baggage too?
JMP 31 who smiles to see how full his bags are cramm'd
JM 25 bags of fiery opals, sapphires, amethysts
JM 1146 counting-house, where I saw some bags of money
JM 2175 and neither gets him friends nor fills his bags
Ov 2394 the east winds in Ulysses' bags we shut
*2H6 493 the clergy's bags are lank and lean with thy extortions
*Con 373 with ebon staves, and standbags [Q 3 *Sandbags*] combating

Bagdet's.

2T 109 to those that stand on *B.* [8vo *Badgeths*; 4to *Baieths*] lofty tower
2T 1955 so, now he hangs like *B.* [4to *Badgets*] governor

Baggage.

*E3 1202 remove and carry bag and *b.* too?

Bagoum.

Ov 883 *Ad B., ut custodiam puellae*

Bagous.

Ov 885 *B.*, whose care doth thy [ed. C *my*] mistress bridle

Bail.

MP 629 hands off, good fellow; I will be his *b.*
*Con 1831 thou art deceived, my sons shall be my *b.*
*Con 1845 his sons he saith, shall be his *b.* [Q 2 *suertie*]
*2H6 2940 sirrah, call in my son to be my *b.*
*2H6 2949 shall be their father's *b.*, and bane to those that
*2H6 2952 and here comes Clifford to deny their *b.*

Bairseth.

JM 129 Obed in *B.*, Nones in Portugal

Bait.

*Epg 258 of false-brays [B, C, false *baits*], and [MS. *of*] sallies, and scaladoes
*Con 1853 are these thy bears? we'll *b.* them soon
*2H6 2977 are these thy bears? we'll *b.* thy bears to death

Baited.

E2 1004 how oft have I been *b.* by these peers

Baiting.

*HLC 2371 beat the *b.* flame from that dear food it eat

Baiting-place.

*2H6 2979 if thou dar'st bring them to the *b.*

Bajazet.

*Sel (Title) unnaturally raised wars against his own father *B.*
*Sel 11 so *B.*, now thou remain'st alone
*Sel 103 and by strong hand, *B.*, pull thee down
*Sel 111 poor *B.*, what then remains to thee but
*Sel 120 come, bashaws, enter, *B.* hath done
*Sel 165 health and good hap to *B.*
*Sel 216 Oh forlorn hopes and hapless *B.*!
*Sel 256 my father *B.* is weak and old
*Sel 373 unless old *B.* do die the death
*Sel 388 lo fly, boy, to my father *B.*
*Sel 473 then hie thee, *B.*, from hence away
*Sel 493 then, *B.*, chastise his stubborn spright
*Sel 518 he shall have talk enough with *B.*
*Sel 586 was this thy drift to speak with *B.*?
*Sel 609 now let my cause be pleaded, *B.*
*Sel 641 nay, false *B.*, disclaim the title
*Sel 647 then *B.* prepare thee to the fight
*Sel 680 and *B.* triumph over his fall?
*Sel 689 well, *B.*, though Fortune smile on thee
*Sel 705 and bravely hast thou died for *B.*
*Sel 723 that left not *B.* in greatest need
*Sel 785 that *B.* doth favour your request?
*Sel 807 that we may know what *B.* intends
*Sel 839 if he were in the place of *B.*
*Sel 871 good *B.*, who would not pity thee
*Sel 879 if Selim have play'd false with *B.*
*Sel 898 if *B.* had injur'd Selimus
*Sel 901 but *B.* did never injure him
*Sel 914 Mustaffa, while old *B.* doth live
*Sel 922 because we would depose old *B.*
*Sel 938 princes, you know how mighty *B.*
*Sel 952 only let *B.* while he doth live
*Sel 963 such news, or none will come to *B.*
*Sel 977 Acomat craves thy promise, *B.*
*Sel 991 long live the mighty emperor *B.*!
*Sel 1065 well were *B.* if all his sons did
*Sel 1069 once more will *B.* be emperor
*Sel 1078 false-hearted and injurious *B.*
*Sel 1128 you know he is displeas'd with *B.*
*Sel 1153 why, *B.*, thought'st thou that Acomat
*Sel 1207 how like the villain is to *B.*!
*Sel 1243 to carry these sad news to *B.*
*Sel 1256 these are thy nephews, mighty *B.*

*Sel 1290 which of you both shall *B.* most wail?
*Sel 1351 flames which *B.* hath kindled in my heart
*Sel 1356 great prince, thy father, mighty *B.*
*Sel 1362 Aga, my father, traitorous *B.*
*Sel 1453 come lead me back again to *B.*
*Sel 1475 ah *B.*! thy son false Acomat
*Sel 1495 ah, Aga, *B.* fain would speak to thee
*Sel 1497 *B.*, Aga, fain would weep for thee
*Sel 1499 *B.*, Aga, fain would die for thee
*Sel 1549 have sued to thy father *B.*
*Sel 1580 thou hast been sorely griev'd for *B.*
*Sel 1584 yet hast thou won the heart of *B.*
*Sel 1616 how dutiful and loving he will be to *B.*
*Sel 1626 well, *B.*, I fear me thou wilt grieve
*Sel 1634 ah *B.*! Aga looks not for revenge
*Sel 1646 *B.*, we the captains of thy host
*Sel 1657 here Selimus, thy father *B.*
*Sel 1675 *B.* goeth to Dimoticum
*Sel 1679 for *B.* is as unconstant as the wind
*Sel 1681 *B.* hath with him a cunning Jew
*Sel 1687 shall poison *B.* and that blind lord
*Sel 1717 may take away the life of *B.*
*Sel 1726 as your aged father *B.*
*Sel 1749 to any prince as to poor *B.*
*Sel 1785 cease, *B.*, now it is Aga's turn
*Sel 1793 if *B.* had not exalted him
*Sel 1800 now *B.* will ban another while
*Sel 1828 Abraham, sit down and drink to *B.*
*Sel 1829 faith I am old as well as *B.*
*Sel 1834 here, Aga, woeful *B.* drinks to thee
*Sel 1844 how have the Destins dealt with *B.*!
*Sel 1869 Aga will follow noble *B.*
*Sel 2004 and strain his own to weep for *B.*!
*Sel 2018 long didst thou live, triumphant *B.*
*Sel 2135 than thou hast dealt with aged *B.*
*Sel 2168 think on the death of woeful *B.*
*Sel 2203 yet for old *B.* loved Mustaffa dear
*Sel 2288 stock of worthy *B.* fall to decay
*Sel 2346 by poison made good *B.* to die
*Sel 2374 slain thy loving father, noble *B.*?
*Sel 2547 against my aged father *B.*
1T 935 as from the mouth of mighty *B.*?
1T 1160 I mean t'encounter with that *B.*
1T 1162 he calls me *B.*, whom you call lord!
1T 1166 and dar'st thou bluntly call me *B.*?
1T 1211 such good success happen to *B.*!
1T 1286 now strengthen him against the Turkish *B.*
1T 1327 not all the world shall ransom *B.*
1T 1518 for treading on the back of *B.*
1T 1521 are fled from *B.*, and remain with me
1T 1524 is this a place for mighty *B.*?
1T 1526 there whiles [4to *while*] he lives, shall *B.* be kept
1T 1538 shall talk how I have handled *B.*
1T 1591 the overthrow of mighty *B.*
1T 1645 and now, *B.*, hast thou any stomach?
1T 1746 eat *B.*; let us live in spite of them
1T 1984 hath *B.* been fed to-day?
1T 2005 pray for us, *B.*; we are going
1T 2041 why live we, *B.*, and build up nests so high
1T 2062 accursed *B.*, whose words of ruth [4to *truth*]
1T 2075 sweet *B.*, I will prolong thy life
1T 2078 now, *B.*, abridge thy baneful days
1T 2099 the brains of *B.*, my lord and sovereign!
1T 2100 O *B.*, my husband and my lord!
1T 2101 O *B.*! O Turk! O emperor!
2T 2 the issue of great *B.*
2T 168 Callapine, the son of *B.*
2T 789 the late mighty emperor *B.*
2T 799 *B.*, my royal lord and father
2T 810 the heir of mighty *B.*
*Sel 793 as for my father Bajazet's affection
*Sel 800 enstalled by great Bajazet's consent
*Sel 815 beware lest Bajazet's affection change
*Sel 1418 when I shall rend out Bajazet's dim eyes
*Sel 2199 it grieves my soul that Bajazet's fair line

Bajeth's.
2T 109 to those that stand on Bagdet's [8vo *Badgeths*; 4to *Baieths*] lofty tower

Baked.
Ov 2269 rude husbandmen bak'd not their corn before

Balaam.
2T 524 as fell to Saul, to *B.*, and the rest

Balance.
1T 1834 weigh'd in equal care and *b.* with our own
HLM 530 where fancy is in equal *b.* pais'd
D 1032 whose golden crown might *b.* my content
*2H6 2838 except a sword or sceptre *b.* it

Balcheos.
1F 435 would you teach me to raise up Banios and *B.*?

Bald.
JM 2180 begin betimes; Occasion's *b.* behind
Ov 473 but her blear eyes, *b.* scalp's thin hoary fleeces
*HLC 1471 and, rail the brain-*b.* world at what it will

Baldock.
E2 727 *B.*, learn this of me: a factious lord
E2 737 ay, for a while; but, *B.*, mark the end
E2 752 then, *B.*, you must cast the scholar off
E2 791 Who's there? *B.*!
E2 1046 my name is *B.*, and my gentry I fetch
E2 1048 the fitter art thou, *B.*, for my turn
E2 1834 *B.* is with the king
E2 1850 is with that smooth-tongu'd scholar *B.* gone
E2 1871 how *B.*, Spenser, and their complices, may
E2 1888 come, Spenser, — come, *B.*, — come, sit down by me
E2 1916 *B.*, this drowsiness betides no good
E2 1928 Spenser and *B.*, by no other names, I arrest
E2 1968 sweet Spenser, gentle *B.*, part we must

Bald-pate.
1F 909 where thou shalt see a troop of *b.* friars

Bale.
*Loc 303 therefore pull them out, for they will work thy *b.*

Baleful.
E2 255 to live in grief and *b.* discontent
*1H6 615 contriv'd by art, and *b.* sorcery
*1H6 2541 by sight of these our *b.* enemies
*Con 1080 thou *b.* messenger out of my sight
*2H6 1651 thou *b.* messenger, out of my sight
*TT 562 should we *but* [Q 1 Q 3 omit] report the *b.* news
*3H6 701 if we should recompt our *b.* news, and at

Baliol.
1F 418 *B.* and Belcher! — Let your *B.* and your Belcher come
1F 426 *B.* and Belcher, — spirits, away!
1F 447 How! — *B.* and Belcher!
See **Banio.**

Balk.
*E2 1278 must not come so near to *b.* their lips
Ov 1112 thy mouth to taste of many meats did *b.*

Ball.
1T 2194 give me the sword with a *b.* of wild-fire upon it
2T 646 the golden *b.* of heaven's eternal fire
D 823 say, Paris, now shall Venus have the *b.*?
D 855 and Paris' judgment of the heavenly *b.*

D 1307 within the closure of a golden *b.*
D 513 with balls of wild-fire in their murdering paws
*HLC 2094 To cast, in envy of thy peace, Her balls of discord
D 846 and feast the birds with their blood-shotten balls
Ov 378 in her eyes two eye-balls shine, and double light thence flies
*1H6 2119 Oh were mine eye-balls into bullets turn'd
*Con 1081 for even in thine [Q 2 *thy*] eye-balls murther sits
*2H6 1652 upon thy eye-balls, murderous tyranny sits in grim majesty
*2H6 1772 his eye-balls further out, than when he liv'd
2T 908 threw naked swords and sulphur-balls of fire
*Loc 727 and toss them in the waves like tennis-balls

Ballads.
E2 981 *b.* and rhymes made of thy overthrow

Ballad-singer's.
*Epg 430 his credit grows, as doth the *b.* auditory

Ballass.
D 761 for *b.*, empty Dido's treasury

Ballassed.
D 226 are *b.* with billows' watery weight

Balm.
*3H6 1329 thy *b.* wash'd off, wherewith thou was anointed
*3H6 2466 my pity hath been *b.* to heal their wounds

Balsamum.
2T 1626 distilled from the purest *b.*

Balsera.
2T 1029 this is *B.*, their chiefest hold

Ban.
*Sel 1800 now Bajazet will *b.* another while
*Loc 1160 where I may damn, condemn, and *b.* my fill
JM 367 I *b.* their souls to everlasting pains
*Con 804 rue my shame, and *b.* thine enemies
*Con 1210 and every joint should seem to curse and *b.*
*Con 1220 you bade me *b.*, and will you bid me cease?
*2H6 1121 and *b.* thine enemies, both mine and thine
*2H6 1925 ay, every joint should seem to curse and *b.*
*2H6 1939 you bade me *b.*, and will you bid me leave?

Banco.
JM 157½ great sums of money lying in the *b.*

Band.
*Sel 1271 whereas a *b.* of armed soldiers
*Loc 115 though brave Antigonus, with martial *b.*
*Loc 389 but lo! proud Phineus with a *b.* of men
E2 1343 lo, with a *b.* of bow-men and of pikes
1F 351 to pass the ocean with a *b.* of men
2F 335 to pass the ocean with a *b.* of men
D 512 and, after him, his *b.* of Myrmidons
Ov 860 which, for his heaven, fell on the giants' *b.*
L 370 this *b.*, that all behind us might be quail'd, hath
L 387 here every *b.* applauded
*Con 1022 levy such a *b.* as soon shall overcome those
*TT 737 for with a *b.* of fifty thousand men
*2H6 1528 to Ireland will you lead a *b.* of men
*2H6 1564 whiles I in Ireland nourish a mighty *b.*
*3H6 880 for with a *b.* of thirty thousand men
*E3 142 in every shire elect a several *b.*
*Loc 1274 once was I guarded with Mavortial bands
1T 924 and warlike bands of Christians renied
1T 1584 let us unite our royal bands in one
2T 1222 and stout Bithynians came to my bands
Ov 89 behold thy kinsman [Old eds. *kinsmans*] Caesar's prosperous bands
L 471 Caesar's barbarous bands were spread along Nar flood
L 687 where a Fury leads the Emathian bands
*1H6 1744 unite your troops of horsemen, with his bands of foot
*Con 1017 let me have some bands of chosen soldiers
*TT 1369 furnish us with some few bands of chosen soldiers
*3H6 1845 furnish us with some few bands of chosen soldiers
*E3 2123 hoop'd with a *b.* of iron round about
*Loc 771 and tie herself in everlasting bands
JM 2213 bands wherein the Turk hath yok'd your land and you?
E2 1290 weaponless must I fall, and die in bands?
D 454 kiss'd him, embrac'd him, and unloos'd his bands
D 518 convey'd me from their crooked nets and bands
L 114 and all bands of that death-presaging alliance
*TT 178 and die in bands for this unkingly [Q 3 *unkindly*] deed
*TT 1390 to him forthwith in holy wedlock's [Q 3 *wedlock*] bands
*3H6 193 and die in bands, for this unmanly deed
*3H6 1885 to him forthwith, in holy wedlock bands
*E3 1437 and rather bind ye them in captive bands
E2 754 'tis not a black coat and little *b.*
*Sel 2538 do *b.* themselves in troops, and take their way

Banding.
*1H6 1180 and *b.* themselves in contrary parts

Banditto.
*Con 1367 a sworder and *b.* slave, murther'd sweet Tully
*2H6 2187 a Roman sworder, and *b.* slave murder'd sweet Tully

Ban-dogs.
Ov 1655 in night's deep silence why the *b.* bark
*2H6 603 the time when screech-owls cry, and *b.* howl

Bandy.
E2 137 I'll *b.* with the barons and the earls
*TT 371 I will not *b.* with thee word for word
*3H6 468 I will not *b.* with thee word for word
*E3 2139 when feather'd fowls do *b.* on our side!

Bandying.
*1H6 1769 this factious *b.* of their favourites

Bane.
JM 1387 the blood of Hydra, Lerna's *b.*
D 60 she humbly did beseech him for our *b.*
*2H6 2949 and *b.* to those that for my surety will refuse the
*E3 1605 with blood of those that sought [Old eds. *fought*] to be thy *b.*

Baneful.
1T 1924 as *b.* to their souls, I think, as are Thessalian drugs
1T 2012 enforce thee run upon the *b.* pikes!
1T 2078 now, Bajazeth, abridge thy *b.* days
2T 616 feeds upon the *b.* tree of hell

Banio.
1F 448 O Lord! I pray, sir, let *B.* and Belcher go sleep
2F 384 raise up two devils to carry thee away. — *B.*! Belcher!
1F 434 would you teach me to raise up Banios and Balcheos?
See **Baliol.**

Banish.
*Sel 2242 and *b.* hence these melancholy thoughts
*Loc 1662 we *b.* thee for ever from our court
*Loc 1944 *b.* remorse clean from my brazen heart
JM 301 yet, Barabas, we will not *b.* thee
E2 250 to *b.* or behead that Gaveston
E2 355 either *b.* him that was the cause thereof
E2 379 are you content to *b.* him the realm?
E2 390 how fast they run to *b.* him I love!
E2 542 can this be true, 'twas good to *b.* him?
E2 572 lies in us to *b.* him, and then to call him home
E2 1014 and therefore, brother, *b.* him for ever
E2 1523 than *b.* that pernicious company?
E2 1598 proud Edward, dost thou *b.* me thy presence?
D 1182 *b.* that ticing dame from forth your mouth
*HLC 1455 to *b.* quite all thought of any check
Ov 441 and, as first wronged, the wronged sometimes *b.*
*1H6 1625 henceforth we *b.* thee on pain of death

*1H6 2691 and you (good uncle) *b.* all offence
*Con 1178 they wish you to *b.* him from forth the land
*2H6 278 *b.* the canker of ambitious thoughts
*2H6 890 I *b.* her my bed, and company

Banished.

*Loc 1449 and so *b.* brawling for ever
2F 1850 then thou art banish'd from the sight of heaven
E2 300 but I long more to see him banish'd hence
E2 403 that I am banish'd and must fly the land
E2 414 thou from this land, I from myself am banish'd
E2 500 or else be banish'd from his highness' presence
E2 507 the angry king hath banish'd me the court
E2 736 but he is banish'd; there's small hope of him
HLM 459 might presently be banish'd into hell
*HLC 904 Ceremony had banish'd all offence
*1H6 1223 hath banish'd moody discontented fury
*Con 711 that done, thou shalt be *b.* for ever into
*Con 1173 or *b.* fair England's territories
*Con 1221 now by this ground that I am banish'd from
*Con 1230 or venture [Q 3 *venter*] to be *b.* myself
*Con 1235 thus is poor Suffolk ten times *b.*
*2H6 1030 his lady banish'd, and a limb lopp'd off
*2H6 1849 or *b.* fair England's territories
*2H6 1940 now by the ground that I am banish'd from
*2H6 1956 adventure to be *b.* myself
*2H6 1957 and *b.* I am, if but from thee
*2H6 1963 thus is poor Suffolk ten times *b.*
*2H6 2997 if it be banish'd from the frosty head
*3H6 1657 is, of a king, become a banish'd man
*E3 1 banish'd though thou be from France

Banishment.

E2 278 confirm his *b.* with our hands and seals
E2 747 and that his *b.* had chang'd her mind
*Con 1192 Oh Henry, reverse the doom of gentle Suffolk's *b.*
*2H6 999 live in your country here, in *b.*
*2H6 1001 welcome is *b.*, welcome were my death
*2H6 1857 makes them thus forward in his *b.*

Bank.

*Sel 135 the lowest *b.* [So Grosart; old eds. *land*], and damned spirits holt
*Loc 854 high on a *b.*, by Nilus' boisterous streams
*Loc 942 where light-foot fairies skip from *b.* to *b.*
2T 1918 under a hollow *b.*, right opposite
1F 822 I am Sloth. I was begotten on a sunny *b.*
2F 744 I am Sloth. I was begotten on a sunny *b.*
Ov 1570 but sundry floods in one *b.* never go
Ov 1943 my foot upon the further *b.* to set
L 225 as soon as Caesar got unto the *b.* and bounds of Italy
*2H6 1442 or as the snake, roll'd in a flowering *b.*
*2H6 1686 and twice by awkward wind from England's *b.* drove back
*E3 1311 upon the one side of [Old eds. *with*] the river's *b.*
*E3 1542 like emmets on a *b.*, muster about him
*Sel 509 yet will he quickly overflow his banks
*Sel 2407 leaving the banks of swift-stream'd Thermodon
*Sel 720 shall now no more wander on Stygian banks
*Loc 1851 close by the banks of silver Simois
1T 1377 lie slumbering on the flowery banks of Nile
1T 2036 as full of fear as are the blasted banks of Erebus
1T 2258 millions [4to *Million*] of souls sit on the banks of Styx
1T 2315 from the bounds of Afric to the banks of Ganges
2T 7 and on Danubius' banks our warlike host
2T 2002 made the water swell above the banks
1F 865 whose banks are set with groves of fruitful vines
1F 891 with winding banks that cut it in two parts [*Line added by Dyce*]
2F 841 whose banks are set with groves of fruitful vines
2F 869 with winding banks that cut it in two parts
JM 43 are gotten up by Nilus' winding banks
JM 1423 whose billows, beating the resistless banks, shall
E2 399 and banks rais'd higher with their sepulchres!
D 446 who, grovelling in the mire of Xanthus' banks
Ov 792 and [ed. A *the*] banks o'er which gold-bearing Tagus flows
Ov 835 the banks o'er which gold-bearing Tagus flows
Ov 1984 saying, « Why sadly tread'st my banks upon
L 421 that dwell by Nemes' fields and banks of Satirus
EPF 10 enamelling the banks, made them more dear than
*E3 1372 let creeping serpents hid in hollow banks sting
Ov 36 girt my shine brow with sea-*b.* myrtle-sprays! [Old eds. *Mirtle praise.*]
Ov 1932 flood with reed-grown [Old eds. *redde-growne*] slime-banks

Bank-overflowing.

Ov 1950 rather, thou large *b.* river, slide in thy bounds

Bankrupt.

Ov 647 in which the merchant wails his *b.* debtor
JM 936 I fill'd the gaols with bankrupts in a year

Banks.

*Epg 325 another *B.* pronounced long agone [A *agoe*]
*Epg 557 yet *B.* his horse is better known than he

Banned.

1T 2074 hate of our expressless bann'd inflictions

Banner.

E2 985 in the field with *b.* [1622 *banners*] spread
*Loc 1095 thy bragging banners cross'd with argent streams
E2 88 underneath thy banners march who will
E2 985 with banners spread. (So 2to 1622. — 4tos 1598, 1612, *b.*)
*E3 1862 aloft the which, the banners, bannerets, and

Bannerets.

*E3 1862 aloft the which, the banners, *b.*, and

Banning.

*1H6 2261 fell *b.* hag, enchantress hold thy tongue

Bannocksbourn.

E2 994 « For your lemans you have lost at *B.* »

Banquet.

1T 1660 and may this *b.* prove as ominous as Progne's
1T 1704 doth not the Turk and his wife make a goodly show at a *b.*?
2F 1033 go presently and bring a *b.* forth
2F 1116 have patience at this troublesome *b.*
JM 1807 provide a *running* [Dyce, *cunning*] *b.*
JM 2414 was this the *b.* he prepar'd for us?
D 367 servitors pass through the hall, bearing a *b.*
*HLC 1698 in the *b.* came, borne by the virgins
Ov 120 thy husband to a *b.* goes with me
HLM 307 are banquets, Doric music, midnight revel
*HLC 2108 Love's rite claims more than banquets; rise!
*HLC 2117 Loves rite claims more than banquets; rise!
*HLC 2125 Love's rite claims more than banquets; rise!
*HLC 2255 rich banquets, triumphs, every pomp
Ov 1694 wine-bibbing banquets tell thy naughtiness
Ov 2334 what secret becks in banquets with her youths
1T 1640 then let us freely *b.*, and carouse full bowls
2T 160 come, let us go and *b.* in our tents
2T 165 come, *b.* and carouse with us a while
2T 402 now will we *b.* on these plains a while
2T 463 then will we triumph, *b.* and carouse
2T 470 come, let us *b.* and carouse the whiles
1F 1355 *b.*, and carouse, and swill amongst the students
JM 1864 come, amorous wag, first *b.*, and then sleep
JM 2279 and *b.* with him ere thou leav'st the isle
JM 2280 to *b.* with him in his citadel!

JM 2298 there will he *b.* them ; but thee at home
D 287 your men and you shall *b.* in our court
D 379 sit in this chair, and *b.* with a queen
D 840 and *b.*, as two sisters, with the gods ?
D 1161 or *b.* in bright Honour's burnish'd hall
HLM 92 a brow for love to *b.* royally
*1H6 582 and feast and *b.* in the open streets
*1H6 599 come in, and let us *b.* royally

Banqueted.

D 474 at whose accursed feet, as overjoy'd, we *b.*
*1H6 612 having all day carous'd and *b.*

Baptized.

JM 1574 so I may be baptiz'd, and live therein

Bar.

*Epg 431 at Temple-*B.* his standing chose [MS. *close*]
JM 476 for in extremity we ought to make *b.* of no policy
Ov 241 night goes away ; the door's *b.* backward strike
Ov 249 strike back the *b.* ; night fast away doth go
Ov 273 the *b.* strike from the post ; or I
L 62 and bolt the brazen gates with bars of iron
*1H6 428 went through a secret grate of iron bars
*1H6 469 that they suppos'd I could rend bars of steel
*1H6 1015 which obloquy set bars before my tongue
*Loc 1898 shall love of life *b.* her from Locrine's sword ?
2T 2279 nor *b.* thy mind that magnanimity that
Ov 2448 seeing thou art fair, I *b.* not thy false playing
Ov 234 why enviest me ? this hostile den [Old eds. *dende*] unbar

Barabas.

JM 50 *B.*, thy ships are safe
JM 69 tush, who amongst 'em knows not *B.* ?
JM 89 know, *B.*, doth ride in Malta-road
JM 145 come, therefore, let us go to *B.*
JM 151 a fleet of warlike galleys, *B.*, are come
JM 166 why, *B.*, they come for peace or war
JM 180 Let's take our leaves. — Farewell, good *B.*
JM 182 and, *B.*, now search this secret out
JM 241 soft, *B.* ! there's more 'longs to 't than so
JM 250 and 'tis thy money, *B.*, we seek
JM 282 why, *B.*, wilt thou be christened ?
JM 301 yet, *B.*, we will not banish thee
JM 319 out, wretched *B.* !
JM 334 we have seiz'd upon the goods and wares of *B.*
JM 345 to bereave my life. — No, *B.* ; to
JM 353 content thee, *B.* ; thou hast naught but right
JM 370 O, yet be patient, gentle *B.* !
JM 375 why, *B.*, as hardly can we brook the
JM 381 yet, brother *B.*, remember Job
JM 393 thy fatal birth-day, forlorn *B.*
JM 400 good *B.*, be patient
JM 414 farewell, *B.*
JM 420 no, *B.* is born to better chance
JM 430 not for myself, but aged *B.*
JM 452 then shall they ne'er be seen of *B.*
JM 526 the Jew of Malta, wretched *B.*
JM 561 *B.*, although thou art in misbelief, and
JM 594 what, *B.*, whose goods were lately seiz'd ?
JM 611 vex'd and tormented runs poor *B.*
JM 770 *B.*, thou know'st I am the governor's son
JM 774 whither walk'st thou, *B.* ?
JM 779 well, *B.*, canst help me to a diamond ?
JM 801 no, *B.*, I will deserve it first
JM 819 good *B.*, glance not at our holy nuns
JM 829 and, *B.*, I'll bear thee company
JM 961 O, *B.*, well met
JM 998 ay, *B.*, or else thou wrong'st me much
JM 1022 *B.*, is not that the widow's son ?
JM 1031 *B.*, thou know'st I have lov'd thy daughter long
JM 1083 suffer me, *B.*, but to follow him
JM 1240 hard-hearted father, unkind *B.* !
JM 1279 O *B.*, though thou deservest hardly
JM 1524 *B.*, thou hast —
JM 1539 ay, but *B.*, remember Mathias and
JM 1575 O good *B.*, come to our house !
JM 1576 O, no, good *B.*, come to our house !
JM 1577 and, *B.*, you know
JM 1580 O *B.*, their laws are strict !
JM 1585 good *B.*, come to me
JM 1607 but, *B.*, who shall be your godfathers ?
JM 1611 I warrant thee. *B.*
JM 1683 good *B.*, let me go
JM 1792 « Master *B.*, — » — Write not so submissively
JM 1795 « Sirrah *B.*, send me a hundred crowns »
JM 1865 « *B.*, send me three hundred crowns ; — » plain *B.* !
JM 1867 he was not wont to call me *B.*
JM 2002 dost not know a Jew, one *B.* ?
JM 2088 so is the Turk and *B.* the Jew. — Dead !
JM 2109 my name is *B.* ; I am a Jew
JM 2122 but tell me, *B.*, canst thou, as thou report'st, make
JM 2144 and, *B.*, as erst we promis'd thee
JM 2151 and, *B.*, we give, to guard thy person, these
JM 2156 farewell, brave Jew, farewell, great *B.* !
JM 2168 poor *B.*, to be the governor
JM 2170 no, *B.*, this must be look'd into
JM 2179 but *B.* will be more circumspect
JM 2189 aud *B.* at his discretion may dispose of both
JM 2193 this, *B.* ; since things are in thy power
JM 2201 'twere slender policy for *B.* to dispossess himself of
JM 2210 will *B.* recover Malta's loss ?
JM 2211 will *B.* be good to Christians ?
JM 2238 believe me, *B.*, I will be there
JM 2244 then will I, *B.*, about this coin
JM 2273 from *B.*, Malta's governor, I bring a message
JM 2284 yet would I gladly visit *B.*
JM 2285 for well has *B.* deserv'd of us
JM 2359 here, hold thee, *B.* ; I trust thy word
JM 2369 see, I pray, how busy *B.* is there above
JM 2371 Save thee, *B.* ! — Welcome, great Calymath !
JM 2376 to ascend our homely stairs ? — Ay, *B.*
JM 2380 greater courtesy than *B.* would have afforded thee
JM 2391 accursed *B.*, base Jew, relent ?
JM 2397 then, *B.*, breathe forth thy latest fate

Barbaria.

*Sel 560 or rusty jades fet from *B.* ?

Barbarian.

*Loc 1255 if all the hosts of the *b.* lands
2T 213 shall ride before thee on *B.* steeds
D 92 in managing those fierce *b.* minds
L 9 hath made barbarians drunk with Latin blood ?

Barbarism.

*HLC 982 to beat back *B.* and Avarice
Ov 2128 now poverty great *b.* we hold
*E3 178 or forc'd by rough insulting *b.*

Barbarous.

*Sel 1275 was strangled by his *b.* soldiers
*Sel 1423 thou shouldst have slain me, *b.* Acomat
*Sel 1796 than thus at home by *b.* tyranny
*Loc 130 where, with an army of his *b.* Gauls
*Loc 406 nor could the *b.* Dacian sovereign
*Loc 913 grand emperor of *b.* Asia
*Loc 1598 defend her from the *b.* hands of those that
*Loc 1908 what Thracian dog, what *b.* Myrmidon
1T 42 and with *b.* arms to make himself the

1T 846 direct my weapon to his *b.* heart
1T 849 *b.* and bloody Tamburlaine
1T 1008 let not a man so vile and *b.*
1T 1366 the slaves to Scythians rude and *b.*!
1T 2146 and let them die a death so *b.*!
2T 611 now shall his *b.* body be a prey
2T 1108 these *b.* Scythians, full of cruelty
2T 1498 in this thy *b.* damned tyranny
2T 1930 vile [8vo *Vild*; 4to *Wild*] tyrant! *b.* bloody Tamburlaine!
JM 719 against these *b.* misbelieving Turks
D 282 ay, but the *b.* sort do threat our ships
HLM 87 the *b.* Thracian soldier, mov'd with nought
*HLC 1449 it would enforce to weep most *b.* eyes
*HLC 1813 were made a prey to *b.* rovers
Ov 311 that I was mad and *b.* all men cried
Ov 645 from *b.* lips of some attorney strain'd
L 327 *b.* tigers, having lapp'd the blood of many a herd
L 447 your *b.* customs and sinister rites
L 471 Caesar's *b.* bands were spread along Nar flood
L 476 and far more *b.* than the French, his vassals
*2H6 2197 O *b.* and bloody spectacle
*2H6 2416 ah *b.* villains : hath this lovely face
*E3 370 of sweet defiance to her *b.* foes

Barbary.
1T 916 great kings of *B.*, and my portly bassoes
1T 1184 ye Moors and valiant men of *B.*
1T 2313 from *B.* unto the Western India
2T 379 is *B.* unpeopled for thy sake
2T 394 all *B.* is unpeopled for thy sake
2T 419 our men of *B.* have march'd

Barbers.
E2 2297 sit down, for we'll be *b.* to your grace

Barded.
*Sel 1922 with two great companies of *b.* horse

Bardi.
L 443 and you, French *B.*, whose immortal pens renown the

Bare.
*Sel 112 what then remains to thee but the *b.* title
*Sel 1400 *b.* faith, pure virtue, poor integrity
1F 804 the devil a penny they have left me, but a *b.* pension
1F 1548 now hast thou but one *b.* hour to live
2F 2079 now hast thou but one *b.* hour to live
JM 616 and of my former riches rests no more but *b.* remembrance
JM 1128 the time has been, that but for one *b.* night
*E3 249 upon the *b.* report and name of arms
1F 369 the villain is *b.* and out of service
HLM 48 about her naked neck his *b.* arms threw
Ov 2201 and knocks his *b.* breast with self-angry hands!
L 140 his arms all *b.*, his body, not his boughs, send
*1H6 454 whom with my *b.* fists I would execute
*Sel 250 or reverence this thread-*b.* name of good
*Epg 137 as well the thread-*b.* cobbler as the knight
*Con 1382 ay [Q 2 *yea*] marry he had need so, for 'tis grown thread-*b.*
*2H6 2207 and set a new nap upon it. — So he had need, for 'tis thread-*b.*
E2 1429 in ambush lay, and *b.* him to his death
MP 983 that in the court I *b.* so great a train
L 113 with ominous howls *b.* down to hell her son
HLM 706 and in his heart revenging malice *b.*
*1H6 318 ship, which Caesar and his fortune *b.* at once
*2H6 3112 but then, Aeneas *b.* a living load
*2H6 2822 die damned wretch, the curse of her that *b.* thee

Bare-foot.
JM 754 and duck as low as any *b.* friar
JM 1582 they wear no shirts, and they go *b.* too
Ov 1981 stray'd *b.* through sole places on a time
*Con 709 in London do penance *b.* in the streets

Bare-head.
*Con 1354 and *b.* plodded by my foot-cloth mule

Bare-headed.
*2H6 2106 *b.* plodded by my foot-cloth mule

Barely.
JM 65 the very custom *b.* comes to more than
MP 131 so that for proof he *b.* bears the name

Bargain.
*Sel 1998 though by the *b.* Corcut lose his head
2F 1538 and this *b.* will set me up again
*1H6 2648 so worthless peasants *b.* for their wives

Bargained.
*2H6 232 while his own lands are bargain'd for, and sold

Barge.
*Sel 2422 and wisely stir this all-containing *b.*

Bargulus.
*2H6 2160 threatens more than *B.* the strong Illyrian pirate

Bark.
*Sel 35 do toss our lives, as waves a silly *b.*
*Sel 318 the earth knew not the share, nor sea the *b.*
*Sel 1769 or else my feeble *b.* cannot endure
Ov 1235 the haven-touching [ed. B *heaven touching*] *b.*, now near the lea
Ov 1321 the crooked *b.* hath her swift sails display'd
*Con 1273 thus like a splitted *b.* so sunder we
*2H6 2018 even as a splitted *b.*, so sunder we
*3H6 2708 all these, the enemies to our poor *b.*
*E3 118 now, lords, our fleeting *b.* is under sail
*E3 1099 return unto thy *b.*; and, if thou 'scape the
E2 821 and by the *b.* a canker creeps me up
Ov 713 the cedar tall, spoil'd of his *b.*, retains
D 752 gold, wound on the barks of odoriferous trees
2T 1541 well, *b.*, ye dogs : I'll bridle all your tongues
E2 1710 now, on my life, they'll neither *b.* nor bite
Ov 1655 in night's deep silence why the ban-dogs *b.*
*3H6 619 the rest stand all aloof, and *b.* at him
*Con 984 the fox barks not when he would steal the lamb
*2H6 1264 the fox barks not, when he would steal the lamb

Barked.
E2 1709 why, so : they bark'd apace *a month* [1612, 1622 *not long*] ago

Barking.
*Loc 1342 a *b.* dog doth seldom strangers bite
D 146 both *b.* Scylla, and the sounding rocks
Ov 1509 no *b.* dogs, that Scylla's entrails bear
*1H6 1565 the envious *b.* of your saucy tongue
*E3 1352 know that thy wolvish *b.* cannot hurt

Barn.
*Loc 1041 when my sister was in the *b.*, to
*Sel 2081 two ploughs going, two barns filling, and a

Barnardine.
JM 1597 friar *B.*, go you with Ithamore
JM 1623 now, Friar *B.*, I come to you
JM 1662 but soft! is not this *B.*? it is
JM 1666 *B.*! wilt thou not speak?
JM 1674 who is it? *B.*! now, out, alas, he is slain!
JM 1686 being importun'd by this *B.* to be a Christian
JM 2031 that Friar *B.* slept in his own clothes
JM 2070 even he that strangled *B.*

Barnes.
E2 (Title) Printed at London for Roger *B.*, and are to be sold

Barnet.
*TT 1806 I will away to *B.* presently, and

*3H6 2602 I will away towards *B.* presently
*3H6 2676 we having now the best at *B.* field

Baronis.
Ept (Title) *militis, quaestorii reginalis capitalis b.*

Barons.
E2 107 *b.* and earls, your pride hath made me mute
E2 137 I'll bandy with the *b.* and the earls
E2 235 were all the earls and *b.* of my mind
E2 873 still will these earls and *b.* use me thus?
E2 1066 the headstrong *b.* shall not limit me
E2 1308 I long to hear an answer from the *b.*
E2 1316 the *b.* overbear me with their pride
E2 1321 these *b.* thus to beard me in my land
E2 1363 have crowns of us t' outbid the *b.*
E2 1434 refer your vengeance to the sword upon these *b.*
E2 1458 my lord, here's [1598 *heres is*] a messenger from the *b.* desires
E2 1466 the *b.*, up in arms, by me salute your highness
E2 1584 that's it these *b.* and the subtle queen long levied [Dyce *levell'd*] at
E2 1586 these *b.* lay their heads on blocks together
*Con 8 seven earls, twelve *b.*, and then the reverend bishops
*2H6 8 seven earls, twelve *b.*, and twenty reverend bishops
*E3 1612 eleven princes of esteem; four-score *b.*
E2 902 'tis war that must abate these barons' pride
E2 1529 Saint George for England, and the barons' right!

Barred.
*Loc 1626 him that barr'd me from my heart's desire
JM 460 none but their own sect must enter in; men generally barr'd
E2 893 I'll not be barr'd the court for Gaveston
Ov 675 by thy means women of their rest are barr'd
Ov 537 this cause hath thee from pleasing me debarr'd
Ov 1249 let me enjoy her oft, oft be debarr'd
JM 14 but he whose steel-barr'd coffers are cramm'd full
Ov 1727 to get the door with little noise unbarr'd

Barred-out.
Ov 440 let him within hear barr'd-out lovers prate

Barrels.
*Sel 244 thou oughtst to set *b.* of blood abroach
2F 1738 or we'll break all the *b.* in the house
JM 2345 whole *b.* full of gunpowder
*1H6 2476 place *b.* of pitch upon the fatal stake

Barren.
*Sel 1367 I sow not seeds upon the *b.* sand
*Loc 1456 was ever soil so *b.* as this soil?
2F 1688 when every tree is *b.* of his fruit
L 589 the *b.* mule's loath'd issue, to be cut forth
L 646 shall the earth be *b.*?
*2H6 1096 *b.* winter, with his wrathful nipping cold
*E3 183 even in the *b.*, bleak, and fruitless air
*E3 320 seems *b.*, sere, unfertile, fruitless, dry
*E3 1328 or else, inhabiting some *b.* soil, where

Barrenness.
*Loc 1419 brought *b.* on every fruitful tree?
JM 364 earth's *b.*, and all men's hatred

Barret.
HL (Title) imprinted for Ed. Blunt and W. *B.*
HL (Title) Printed by W. Stansby for Ed. Blunt and W. *B.*

Barricado's.
*E3 2389 and every *b.* open front was thick emboss'd with

Barriers.
MP 635 *b.*, tourney, tilt, and like disports
Ov 1825 but now again the *b.* open lie

Bartered.
*1H6 449 once in contempt they would have barter'd me

Bartu s.
MP 919 *B.*, it shall be so: post, then, to France
MP 923 *B.*, be gone: commend me to his grace

Base.
E2 1681 to bid the English king a *b.*
*Sel 107 if every *b.* and upstart runnagate
*Sel 592 than for to chastise those *b.* Christians
*Sel 1082 and their *b.* bashaws vow'd to Selimus
*Sel 2418 may take thy *b.* Tartarian concubine
1T 677 *b.* villain, darest thou give *me* [8vo omits] the lie?
1T 1183 to talk with one so *b.* as Tamburlaine?
1T 1261 *b.* concubine, must thou be plac'd by me that
1T 1376 while you, faint-hearted *b.* Egyptians, lie slumbering
1T 1460 *b.* villain, vassal, slave to Tamburlaine
1T 1588 that such a *b.* usurping vagabond should brave a king
2T 704 than this *b.* earth should shroud your majesty
2T 1937 and, like *b.* slaves, abject our princely minds
1F 11 now is he born, his parents *b.* of stock
1F 1428 torment, sweet friend, that *b.* and crooked age
2F 11 now is he born of parents *b.* of stock
2F 1078 condemn'd for loathed Lollards and *b.* schismatics
2F 1495 *b.* peasants, stand!
2F 1887 torment, sweet friend, that *b.* and aged man
JM 416 see the simplicity of these *b.* slaves
JM 1163 what, dares the villain write in such *b.* terms?
JM 1782 what shall we do with this *b.* villain, then?
JM 1716 that such a *b.* slave as he should be saluted by
JM 2391 accursed Barabas, *b.* Jew, relent?
E2 18 farewell *b.* stooping to the lordly peers
E2 101 that *b.* and obscure Gaveston
E2 133 the glozing head of thy *b.* minion thrown
E2 302 unless he be declin'd from that *b.* peasant
E2 536 that I abhor *b.* Gaveston I hope your
E2 562 how easily might some *b.* slave be suborn'd to
E2 588 think me as *b.* a groom as Gaveston
E2 706 with *b.* outlandish cullions at his heels
E2 877 *b.*, leaden earls, that glory in your birth
E2 1179 *b.* flatterer, yield! and, were it not for shame
E2 1244 away, *b.* groom, robber of king's renown!
E2 1515 away, *b.* upstart! brav'st thou nobles thus?
E2 2326 *b.* villains, wherefore do you gripe me thus?
E2 2425 strike off my head! *b.* traitor, I defy thee!
E2 2631 *b.* Fortune, now I see, that in thy wheel
MP 219 than be themselves *b.* subjects to the whip
MP 314 ah, *b.*, Chatillon and degenerate
MP 843 ah, *b.* Epernoun! were not his highness here
D 375 warlike Aeneas, and in these *b.* robes!
D 457 O, the enchanting words of that *b.* slave
D 1171 and none but *b.* Aeneas will abide
D 1358 there's not so much as this *b.* tackling too, but
HLM 224 although I am but *b.*, *b.* in respect of thee
HLM 271 *b.* bullion for the stamp's sake we allow
*HLC 1107 *b.* fools! when every moorish fool can teach that
*HLC 1585 more hold in *b.* dissemblers is there not
Ov 60 with arms to conquer armless men is *b.*
Ov 543 he hath no bosom, where to hide *b.* pelf
Ov 688 not one in heaven should be more *b.* and vile
Ov 1165 to like a *b.* wench of dispis'd condition!
Ov 2426 and little pigs, *b.* hog-sties' sacrifice
*1H6 138 a *b.* Walloon to win the dauphin's grace
*1H6 259 will'd me to leave my *b.* vocation
*1H6 866 without all colour of *b.* insinuating flattery
*1H6 1278 perish *b.* prince, ignoble Duke of York
*1H6 1294 so will this *b.* and envious discord breed
*1H6 1370 *b.* muleteers of France, like peasant foot-boys
*1H6 1592 I vow'd (*b.* knight) when I did meet thee next, to

*1H6 2004 contaminated, *b.*, and misbegotten blood, I spill
*1H6 2216 of all *b.* passions, fear is most accurs'd
*1H6 2332 more vile, than is a slave, in *b.* servility
*1H6 2426 decrepit miser, *b.* ignoble wretch
*1H6 2644 that he should be so abject, *b.*, and poor
*Con 211-212 as long as Gloster bears this *b.* and humble mind : [Q 1 Q 2 omit this line]
*Con 479 faith my lord, it is but a *b.* mind that
*Con 1330 *b.* jady groom, King Henry's blood
*Con 1818 *b.* fearful Henry that thus dishonour'st me
*2H6 322 while Gloster bears this *b.* and humble mind
*2H6 405 away, *b.* cullions : Suffolk let them go
*2H6 559 *b.* dunghill villain, and mechanical
*2H6 682 my lord, 'tis but a *b.* ignoble mind, that
*2H6 2092 never yet did *b.* dishonour blur our name
*2H6 2119 *b.* slave, thy words are blunt, and so art thou
*2H6 2158 small things make *b.* men proud
*2H6 2345 and will you credit this *b.* drudge's words, that
*2H6 2649 and you *b.* peasants, do ye believe him, will
*2H6 2692 only my followers' *b.* and ignominious treasons
*TT 173 *b.*, fearful, and despairing Henry
*3H6 185 *b.*, fearful, and despairing Henry
*E3 1456 that never *b.* affections enter there
*E3 1922 that such *b.* breath should vanish from my lips
E2 1243 how mean'st thou, Mortimer? that is over-*b.*
*Sel 819 a prince his humour doth debase, that begs

Base-born.

*Loc 692 thou *b.* Hun, how durst thou be so bold
1T 582 and, while the *b.* Tartars take it up
1T 1190 shall swallow up these *b.* Persians
2T 807 the book of *b.* infamies
2T 1257 shepherd's issue, *b.* Tamburlaine
2T 2037 shall grace this [4to *that*] *b.* tyrant Tamburlaine
JM 1024 my death! what, is the *b.* peasant mad?
*2H6 448 contemptuous *b.* callat as she is
*2H6 2676 better ten thousand *b.* Cades miscarry
*3H6 956 to let thy tongue detect thy *b.* heart

Base-bred.

1T 1579 Tamburlaine, a sturdy felon, and [8vo omits] a *b.* thief

Base-conceited.

Ov 793 let *b.* wits admire vile [Old eds. *vild*] things

Base-declining.

HLM 755 the drooping [V. R. *dropping*] thoughts of *b.* souls

Basely.

*Sel 2230 with a vile halter *b.* compassed
2T 96 *b.* on their knees
1F 678 why should I die, then, or *b.* despair?
2F 599 why should I die, then, or *b.* despair?
JM 280 and will you *b.* thus submit yourselves to
JM 702 and buy it *b.* too for sums of gold?
MP 942 that *b.* seeks the ruin of his realm
MP 1137 that *b.* seeks to join with such a king
*1H6 1945 that *b.* fled, when noble Talbot stood
*Con 1768 that *b.* yielded up the towns in France
*E3 1388 and ere I *b.* will resign my crown

Basely-born.

E2 700 but this I scorn, that one so *b.*

Baseness.

1T 1632 to dim thy [4to *the*] *b.* and [4to *of*] obscurity
2T 2108 let no *b.* in thy haughty breast
E2 234 ah, that bewrays their *b.*, Lancaster!

Baser.

*Sel 247 and meaner men and of a *b.* spirit
*Sel 352 because they keep the *b.* sort in fear
2T 2322 thy chariot will not bear a guide of *b.* temper
MP 1014 let mean conceits and *b.* men fear death
*1H6 448 but with a *b.* man-of-arms by far

Basest.

1T 2060 smeared with blots of *b.* drudgery
1F 135 divinity is *b.* of the three
HLM 239 the richest mine and *b.* mould, but use?
*E3 501 the sun; who smiles upon the *b.* weed that grows
*E3 878 *b.* theft is that, which cannot cloak itself on poverty

Base-viol.

*Ign 16 with the *b.* plac'd between my thighs

Bashaw.

*Sel 51 and Caraguis *B.*, sent his force to quell
*Sel 53 poor Hali *B.* having once sped well
*Sel 1931 Bostangi *B.*, Selim's son-in-law
*Sel 2213 stern Sinam *B.* grudgeth still at thee
*Sel 2229 in foul disgrace of bashaw's fair degree
*Sel 115 the bashaws cruelly shall work thy fall
*Sel 120 come, bashaws, enter, Bajazet hath done
*Sel 411 as for the bashaws, they are all my friends
*Sel 657 ah bashaws, if that heretofore your
*Sel 821 and if the bashaws knew I sought their grace
*Sel 866 bashaws, withdraw yourselves from me a while
*Sel 1031 bashaws, how counsel you your emperor?
*Sel 1082 and their base bashaws vow'd to Selimus
*Sel 1087 doth he esteem so much the bashaws' words
*Sel 2296 but those your bashaws have incensed you
*Sel 2492 a gallant trophy, bashaws, have we won
*Sel 1409 and heard the bashaws' stout petitions?
*Sel 2344 he was enthronized by the bashaws' will
1T 936 hie thee, my *basso* [4to *Brother*], fast to Persia
1T 957 your *basso* will accomplish your behest
1T 1096 *basso*, by this thy lord and master knows
JM 1406 welcome, great *bashaws* [Dyce, *basso*]
JM 1417 *basso*, in brief, shalt have no tribute here
1T 916 great kings of Barbary, and my portly *bassoes*
1T 932 what, if you sent the *bassoes* of your guard to
1T 1156 bassoes and janizaries of my guard
1T 1259 come, kings and *bassoes*, let us glut our swords
1T 1307 now, king of *bassoes*, who is conqueror?
2T 212 a hundred *bassoes*, cloth'd in crimson silk
JM 196 now, *bassoes*, what demand you at our hands?
JM 2154 and now, brave *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*], come; we'll
*JMS 2260 *Enter* Calymath *and Bashaws* [Dyce, *Bassoes*]
JM 2299 with all thy *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] and brave followers
JM 2303 and now, bold *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*], let us to our tents
JM 2355 and with his *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] shall be blithely set
JM 2368 come, my companion-*bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] : see, I pray, how
JM 2377 come, *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*], *attend* [Dyce, *ascend*]
JM 2385 treason, treason! *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*], fly!

Bashaw-master.

1T 1268 when thy great *basso*-master and thyself must plead

Bashful.

*Loc 496 and *b.* Eos, messenger of light
E2 2393 grave enough, and not unlike a *b.* puritan
*HLC 1876 beat in *b.* waves 'gainst the white shore
*HLC 1997 hid the *b.* hue of the chaste bride
Ov 122 shall I sit gazing as a *b.* guest
*Epg 146 which she return'd to fetch with *b.* grace
*TT 36 and *b.* Henry be depos'd whose cowardice hath
*3H6 41 and *b.* Henry depos'd, whose cowardice hath

Bashfully.

*HLC 1324 whiles yet she rested *b.* inclin'd

Bashfulness.

Ov 406 or, but for *b.*, herself would crave
*HLC 1457 and, in contempt of silly *b.*

*HLC 1789 preferment seldom graceth *b.*
*HLC 2019 and so respected was *b.* in Athens
Basilisk.
2F 977 and fearless spurn the killing *b.* »
*Sel 2544 from out their eggs rises the *b.*
*Sel 2550 but as from Ibis springs the *b.*
*Loc 1410 what *b.* was hatched in this place
*Con 1082 come *b.* and kill the *silly* [Q 3 omits] gazer with thy looks
*2H6 1655 come *b.*, and kill the innocent gazer with thy sight
*3H6 1621 I'll slay more gazers than the *b.*
*2H6 1930 their chiefest prospect, murd'ring basilisks
1T 1370 basilisks, that, roaring, shake Damascus' turrets down!
JM 1437 close your port-cullis, charge your basilisks
JM 2263 which with our bombards' shot and basilisk[s] we rent
Basimecu.
*Con 1588 Mounsier bus-mine-cue, the Dolphin of France?
*2H6 2520 Monsieur *B.*, the Dauphin of France?
Basin.
JM 757 that, when the offering-*b.* comes to me
Bassilius.
*Sel 549 *B.* the mighty Emperor of Russia
Basso, *see* **Bashaw.**
Bastard.
*Sel 2192 her *b.* brood, are come to succour her
*Loc 2002 shortly inflicted on thy bastard's head
*Epg 566 each *b.* cast-forth rhyme, which doth but
*1H6 2003 I quickly shed some of his *b.* blood
*Con 1369 Brutus' *b.* hand stabb'd Julius Caesar
*2H6 2188 Brutus' *b.* hand stabb'd Julius Caesar
*2H6 2944 if that the *b.* boys of York shall be the surety
*HLC 1188 the drunken *b.* of the multitude
*1H6 1138 as good? thou *b.* of my grandfather
*1H6 1943 to make a *b.*, and a slave of me
*Sel 565 and on the ground his bastard's gore-blood shed
*Loc 1940 swiftly distilling from the bastard's breast
2T 277 make me think them bastards, not my sons
*1H6 2489 well go to, we'll have no bastards live
*1H6 94 the *B.* of Orleans with him is join'd
*1H6 226 *B.* of Orleans, thrice-welcome to us
*1H6 1908 Orleans the *B.*, Charles, Burgundy
*1H6 1999 the ireful *B.* Orleans, that drew blood from
*1H6 2008 here purposing the *B.* to destroy
*1H6 1425 now where's the Bastard's braves, and Charles his gleeks?
Bastardly.
2T 314 *b.* boy, sprung [4to *sprong*] from some coward's loins
Bastardy.
*Con 507 and son to John of Gaunt. — In *b.*
*Con 1161 that thou thyself was born in *b.*
*2H6 1826 that thou thyself wast born in *b.*
Baste, *see* **Imbast.**
Bastell.
E2 2453 water, to which the channels of the castle [1612, 1622 *B.*] run [1622 *runs*]
Bastinado.
*Loc 567 I'll give you a canvasado with a *b.*
Bastones.
1T 1147 are punish'd with *b.* so grievously that
Batavians.
L 432 and fierce *B.*, whom trumpet's clang incites
Bate, *see* **Rebate.**
Bathe.
E2 66 shall *b.* him in a spring; and there
E2 1522 and rather *b.* thy sword in subjects' blood
Bathe, *see* **Embay.**
Bathed.
*Loc 593 *b.* in our enemies' lukewarm blood
1T 2233 had ere this been bath'd in streams of blood
2T 1097 all my entrails bath'd in blood
Ov 741 no faithless witch in Thessal waters bath'd thee
*TT 833 or bath'd thy growing with our heated bloods
*3H6 982 or bath'd thy growing, with our heated bloods
*HLC 1183 that with immortal wine should be embath'd
Bathing.
2T 607 now lie the Christians *b.* in their bloods
Baths.
*HLC 935 now, with warm *b.* and odours comforted
Bats.
*Loc 807 O sticks and stones, brickbats and bones
Batten.
JM 1351 and *b.* more than you are aware
Batter.
1T 981 *b.* the walls, and we will enter in
1T 1206 will *b.* turrets with their manly fists
1T 1794 *b.* our walls and beat our turrets down
2T 371 and *b.* down the castles on the shore
2T 749 *b.* the shining palace of the sun
2T 1064 raise mounts, *b.*, intrench
JM 1430 and with brass bullets *b.* down your towers
JM 2347 and *b.* all the stones about their ears
Ov 233 thy lightning can my life in pieces *b.*
Battered.
*Sel 56 charactering honour in his batter'd shield
*Sel 319 the soldiers entered not the batter'd breach
2T 1812 have we not hope, for all our batter'd walls
2T 1865 and make a bridge unto the batter'd walls
2T 1957 breaches in her batter'd walls
*1H6 1519 have batter'd me like roaring cannon-shot
*E3 1590 and lay as thick upon my batter'd crest as
Battering.
1T 1548 shall not defend it from our *b.* shot
Battering-rams.
D 471 which thousand *b.* could never pierce
Battery.
2T 943 to keep the bulwark-fronts from *b.*
2T 1081 along the trench into [4to *unto*] the *b.*
*1H6 483 where is best place to make our *b.* next?
*3H6 1349 her sighs will make a *b.* in his breast
Battle.
*Sel 2291 that sav'd you in the *b.* of Churlu
*Loc 1589 gives *b.* to her husband and his host
1T 1944 fight [4to *fights*] a doubtful *b.* with my tempted thoughts
1T 2177 ready for *b.* 'gainst my lord the king
1T 2237 safe from dangerous *b.* of my conquering love!
2T 38 shall by this *b.* be the bloody sea
2T 851 our *b.*, then, in martial manner pitch'd
2T 1198 the field wherein this *b.* shall be fought
2T 1277 when the *b.* ends, all we will meet
2T 1329 as soon as the *b.* is done
2T 1431 put in the front of such a *b.*
2T 2087 gives *b.* 'gainst the heart of Tamburlaine!
E2 1735 « to give King Edward *b.* in England »
E2 1810 successful [1598, 1612 *Successfulls*] *b.* gives the God of kings to
*HLC 2168 that the stern *b.* of the seas might cease
*HLC 2334 and made them *b.* fight upon the Hellespont
Ov 1363 when Troy by ten years' *b.* tumbled down
Ov 1415 if, without *b.*, self-wrought wounds annoy them
L 578 and with what noise an armed *b.* joins
*1H6 130 and rush'd into the bowels of the *b.*
*1H6 1597 this dastard, at the *b.* of Poictiers [? *Patay*], when

*1H6 2011 wilt thou yet leave the *b.*, boy, and fly
*1H6 2053 into the clust'ring *b.* of the French
*1H6 2211 and means to give you *b.* presently
*Con 1969 Saint Alban's *b.* won by famous York
*2H6 2372 that those which fly before the *b.* ends, may
*2H6 3097 and thy chair-days, thus to die in ruffian *b.*?
*2H6 3170 Saint Alban's *b.* won by famous York
*TT 749 pitch we our *b.* here, for hence we will not move
*TT 906 this woeful *b.* doth continue still
*TT 1111 at the *b.* of Saint Alban's did lose his life
*TT 1602 what? loss of some pitch'd *b.* against Warwick
*3H6 359 many a *b.* have I won in France
*3H6 613 I saw him in the *b.* range about
*3H6 884 darraign your *b.*, for they are at hand
*3H6 1062 this *b.* fares like to the morning's war
*3H6 1078 and Clifford too have chid me from the *b.*
*3H6 2164 what loss of some pitch'd *b.* against Warwick?
*3H6 2746 here pitch our *b.*, hence we will not budge
*E3 523 Lodowick, thou know'st not how to draw a *b.*
*E3 1379 so end the *b.* when we meet to-day
*E3 1445 and, Ned, because this *b.* is the first that
*E3 1876 the *b.* there is govern'd by the rough Chatillion
*E3 2391 here stood a *b.* of ten thousand horse
*TT 6 charg'd our main battle's front, and
*TT 1007 see who it is, and now the battle's ended
*3H6 8 charg'd our main battle's front: and breaking in
*3H6 1244 and now the battle's ended, if friend or foe, let him
1T 1114 serv'd in two set battles fought in Graecia
Ov 855 I durst the great celestial battles tell
Ov 1109 behold, how quails among their battles live!
Ov 1314 let others tell how winds fierce battles wage
Ov 1585 I yield, and back my wit from battles bring
Ov 2150 but follow trembling camps and battles stern
L 40 at Munda let the dreadful battles join
L 285 few battles fought with prosperous success may
*1H6 31 the battles of the Lord of Hosts he fought
*1H6 496 in thirteen battles, Salisbury o'ercame
*TT 14 whom I encounter'd as the battles join'd
*TT 281 indeed, many brave battles have I won
*TT 587 our battles join'd, and both sides fiercely fought
*TT 741 prepare your battles, for they be at hand
*TT 1888 let him depart before the battles [Q 2 *Battaile*] join
*3H6 15 whom I encounter'd as the battles join'd
*3H6 724 our battles join'd, and both sides fiercely fought
*E3 1106 shall pitch your battles on the lower hand
*E3 1130 that with the sulphur'd [Dent *sulphur*] battles of your rage the
*E3 1410 father, range your battles, prate no more
*E3 1492 then thus our steeled battles shall be rang'd
*E3 1498 for the main battles, I will guide myself
*E3 2405 the battles join
1T 535 what should we do but bid them *b.* straight
2T 561 bid us *b.* for our dearest lives
1T 790 and bid him *b.* for his novel crown?
1T 797 haste to bid him *b.* ere he pass to far
*TT 1770 let's follow them and bid them *b.* in the streets
*TT 1781 of power enough to bid his brother *b.*
*TT 1807 and bid thee *b.* Edward if thou darest
*3H6 356 and issue forth, and bid them *b.* straight
*3H6 1877 shall cross the sea, and bid false Edward *b.*
*3H6 2554 will issue out again, and bid us *b.*
*3H6 2568 of force enough to bid his brother *b.*
*3H6 2603 and bid thee *b.*, Edward, if thou dar'st
*E3 1196 and bid them *b.* ere they range too far
*E3 1317 he means to bid us *b.* presently
*TT 937 whilst lions war and *b.* for their dens
*3H6 1135 whiles lions war, and *b.* for their dens

Battle-axe.

*Loc 135 all in an hour, with his sharp *b.*
*Loc 1639 with the sharp point of this my *b.*

Battled.

*E3 1857 his army stronger *b.* than our whole
*E3 2034 right as our forces are embattled

Battleous.

*Sel 158 to toss the spear in *b.* array

Battle-'ray.

Ov 17 who'll set the fair-tress'd Sun in *b.*
*E3 1827 and flint-stones rise, and break the *b.*
*E3 1834 should ever rise and break the *b.*

Bauble.

*Sel 342 so that religion, of itself a *b.*, was
Dia 75 but now do I see she hath play['d] with his *bable*

Baucis'.

D 289 as welcome here us Jupiter to silly *B.* [Old ed. *Vausis*] house

Bawd.

E2 447 corrup'st my lord, and art a *b.* to his affections
Ov 363 there is, — whoe'er will know a *b.* aright
Ov 1672 can I but loathe a husband grown a *b.*?
Ov 2376 the *b.* I play; lovers to her I guide
*Epg 426 the school-master, the midwife [M. S. *widdow*], and the *b.*
Ov 548 yet greedy bawd's command she curseth still
Ov 775 while bondmen cheat, father [be] hard [Old eds. *hoord*], bawds whorish
Ov 818 whilst slaves be false, fathers hard, and bawds be whorish

Bawdry.

*Epg 85 he rides unto the house of *b.* too

Bay.

*Loc 428 *b.*, that decketh none but noble conquerors
*Loc 837 lo! here a flow'ring garland wreath'd of *b.*
Ov 328 pays vows to Jove; engirt thy hairs with bays
Ov 1355 about my temples go, triumphant bays!
Ov 1401 where the French rout engirt themselves with bays
L 288 nor Capitol be adorn'd with sacred bays
2T 1019 till fire and sword have found them at a *b.*
*1H6 1825 and make the cowards stand aloof at *b.*
*E3 2230 if I could hold dim death but at a *b.*
D 1177 to stay my fleet from loosing forth the *b.*
*HLC 1009 to Sestos' forked [V. R. *forged*] *b.* to bring her covertly
*HLC 2307 the appointed fleet at Sestos' *b.*
1T 1353 keeping in awe the *B.* of Portingale
2T 185 by Cairo runs to Alexandria — *b.*

Bay, *see* **Embay.**

Bayard-like.

*E3 1067 then *B.*, blind over-weening Ned, to reach

Beacon.

*1H6 1330 see noble Charles the *b.* of our friend

Beadle.

*Con 581 sirrah, go fetch the *b.* hither straight
*Con 588 sirrah *b.*, whip him till he leap over that same stool
*2H6 835 sirrah, go fetch the *b.* hither straight
*2H6 842 sirrah *b.*, whip him till he leap over that same stool
*Con 577 have you not beadles in your town
*2H6 831 have you not beadles in your town, and

Beads.

2F 918 to beat the *b.* about the friars' pates
*2H6 27 in courtly company, or at my *b.*
*2H6 421 to number Ave-Maries on his *b.*
*TT 629 numb'ring our Ave-Maries with our *b.*?

*3H6 765 numb'ring our Ave-Maries with our *b.*?

Beak.

JM 608 tolls the sick man's passport in her hollow *b.*

*Con 1131 although the kite soar with unbloody *b.*?

*2H6 1796 although the kite soar with unbloodied *b.*?

*E3 1627 wounding her bosom with her crooked *b.*

Beam.

E2 2060 but day's bright *b.* doth vanish fast away

*1H6 2282 twinkling another counterfeited *b.*

*Sel 458 the phoenix gazeth on the sun's bright beams

*Sel 1482 witness, the sun whose golden-colour'd beams

*Loc 1715 blush heavens, blush sun, and hide thy shining beams

1T 967 nor sun reflex his virtuous beams thereon

1T 1861 through which sweet Mercy threw her gentle beams

1T 2054 why feed ye still on day's accursed beams

2T 247 whose beams illuminate the lamps of heaven

2T 648 now wants the fuel that inflam'd his beams

2T 2316 thoughts as pure and fiery as Phyteus' beams

1F 1123 lightens the world with his reflecting beams

D 25 as I, exhal'd with thy fire-darting beams

D 1016 whenas he butts his beams on Flora's bed

D 1421 wherewith his burning beams (like labouring bees

HLM 830 and with his flaring beams mock'd ugly Night

*HLC 955 in whose beams came down the goddess Ceremony

*HLC 1083 and as Phoebus throws his beams abroad

*HLC 1086 vapour that is fit t' exent his searching beams

*HLC 1359 stars did glide in number after her with bloody beams

*HLC 1716 for his beams enclos'd his virtues in her

*HLC 1741 warm went their beams to his beholder's heart

L 55 whence thou shouldst view thy Rome with squinting beams

L 651 Saturn were now exalted, and with blue beams shin'd

*1H6 10 his brandish'd sword did blind men with his beams

*1H6 2506 may never glorious sun reflex his beams upon

*2H6 1437 cold snow melts with the sun's hot beams

*2H6 1569 like to the glorious sun's transparent beams

*TT 1021 dark cloudy death o'ershades his beams of life

*TT 1676 sun, lifts up his beams above this horizon

*TT 1861 before he gain his easeful western beams

*3H6 1262 darky cloudy death o'ershades his beams of life

*3H6 2668 thy very beams will dry those vapours up

D 709 lest their gross eye-beams taint my lover's cheeks

Ov 709 fastening her light web some old *b.* about?

2T 758 I burst the rusty beams of Janus' temple-doors

E2 1385 heaven's great beams on Atlas' shoulder shall not lie more safe

*2H6 898 whose beam stand sure, whose rightful cause prevails

D 1169 commands me leave these unrenowmed realms [Old ed. *beames*]

Bear.

1F 1070 one like an ape, another like a *b.*.[Dyce omits this speech]

*HLC 2393 sense-sport preserves a *b.*

Ov 2396 Niobe flint, Callist we make a *b.*

*Con 695 and then to guard it, will I [Q 2 *I wil*] rouse the *b.*

*Con 1862 the rampant *b.* chain'd to the ragged staff

*Con 1867 and from thy burgonet will I rend the *b.*

*Con 1885 and if thou dost not hide thee from the *b.*

*2H6 3033 the rampant *b.* chain'd to the ragged staff

*2H6 3038 and from thy burgonet I'll rend thy *b.*

*2H6 3040 despite the *b.*-ward, that protects the *b.*

*2H6 3049 and if thou dost not hide thee from the *b.*

*TT 683 whose hand is that the savage *b.* doth lick?

*3H6 617 or as a *b.* encompass'd round with dogs

*3H6 825 whose hand is that the forest *b.* doth lick?

*E3 2398 or as a *b.* fast chain'd unto a stake

*2H6 2982 who being suffer'd with the bear's fell paw

*Loc 1980 you savage bears, in caves and darken'd dens

*Epg 496 as [MS. *that*] down amongst the bears and dogs he goes

*Con 1849 call hither to the stake, my two rough bears

*Con 1853 are these thy bears? we'll bait them soon

*2H6 2973 call hither to the stake my two brave bears

*2H6 2977 are these thy bears? we'll bait thy bears to death

*TT 2089 with them the two rough bears, Warwick and Montague

*3H6 2956 with them, the two brave bears, Warwick and Montague

*E3 1127 be like the field of bears, when they defend their younglings

HL (Title) sold in Paul's Church-yard, at the sign of The Black *B.* 1600

D (Title) at the sign of *The Black B.* 1594

*Sel 22 from the South-pole unto the Northern Bear's

L 254 under the frosty *b.*, or parching east

*Sel 340 only bug-bears to keep the world in fear

*Sel 341 and make men quietly a yoke to *b.*

*Sel 354 whose body doth a glorious spirit *b.*

*Sel 950 love which I do *b.* unto my country's good

*Sel 1017 the love I *b.* to dear Acomat

*Sel 1066 if all his sons did *b.* such love to him

*Sel 1192 yet think the gods do *b.* an equal eye

*Sel 1388 yet are they forc'd to *b.* them all with praise

*Sel 1586 and well can Aga *b.* his grievous loss

*Sel 1893 « To *b.* the blows that my poor head doth feel »

*Sel 1896 « And I poor fool must ever *b.* the smart »

*Sel 2032 princes, come *b.* your emperor company in

*Sel 2132 that I can *b.* my fortune as it falls

*Sel 2381 yet do the heavens still *b.* an equal eye

*Loc 178 and *b.* himself in all things like a prince

*Loc 208 for thou must *b.* the person of a king

*Loc 234 and *b.* firm concordance among yourselves

*Loc 236 that you may better *b.* out violence

*Loc 993 let come what will, I mean to *b.* it out

*Loc 1333 that earnest zeal I *b.* unto your grace

*Loc 1669 that children ought to *b.* unto their sire

*Loc 1706 and *b.* my prayers to his all-hearing ears

1T 253 that in conceit *b.* empires on our spears

1T 458 shoulders as might mainly *b.* old Atlas' burden

1T 463 whose fiery circles *b.* encompassed a heaven of

1T 1882 heavens of comfort yet their age might *b.*

2T 2100 *b.* not the burden of your enemies' joys

2T 2137 whose shoulders *b.* the axis of the world

2T 317 unless thou *b.* a mind courageous and invincible

2T 852 *b.* the figure of the semicircled moon

2T 1011 to *b.* courageous minds

2T 2321 thy chariot will not *b.* a guide of baser temper

1F 181 and *b.* wise Bacon's and *Abanus'* [Dyce, *Albertus'*] works

1F 332 go *b.* *those* [Dyce, *these.*] tidings to great Lucifer

1F 415 *b.* witness I gave them him

1F 416 *b.* witness I give them you again

1F 969 home; where such as *b.* his absence but with grief

1F 1003 she's born to *b.* with me, or else my art fails

1F 1598 or Lucifer will *b.* thee quick to hell!

2F 173 and *b.* wise Bacon's and Albertus' [So Dyce. — Old eds. *Albanus.*] works

2F 316 go *b.* these tidings to great Lucifer

2F 956 and *b.* him to the states of Germany

2F 1021 and *b.* him straight to *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte.*] Angelo

2F 1126 O, come and help to *b.* my body hence!

2F 2127 or Lucifer will *b.* thee quick to hell!

JM 829 and, Barabas, I'll *b.* thee company

JM 1034 nor I the affection that I *b.* to you

JM 1113 take this, and *b.* it to Mathias straight

JM 1364 among the rest, *b.* this, and set it there

JM 1682 no ; let us *b.* him to the magistrates
JM 1820 instead of sedge and reed, *b.* sugar-canes
JM 2143 shall groaning *b.* the burden of our ire
E2 153 than *b.* the ship that shall transport thee hence
E2 292 hath more earldoms than an ass can *b.*
E2 319 whither will you *b.* him ? stay, or ye shall die
E2 436 come, sweet friend ; I'll *b.* thee on thy way
E2 583 should *b.* us down of the nobility
E2 648 Pembroke shall *b.* the sword before the king
E2 795 Spenser, stay you, and *b.* me company
E2 830 this fish, my lord, I *b.*
E2 833 is this the love you *b.* your sovereign ?
E2 924 do, cousin, and I'll *b.* thee company
E2 933 Content ; I'll *b.* my part. — Holla ! who's there ?
E2 1319 would I *b.* these braves, this rage, and
E2 1381 boy, see you *b.* you bravely to the king
E2 1384 weight that fits a prince so young as I to *b.*
E2 1393 choose of our lords to *b.* you company
E2 1752 as you injurious were to *b.* them forth !
E2 1944 a king to *b.* these words and proud commands !
E2 2019 my nobles rule ; I *b.* the name of king
E2 2108 *b.* this to the queen, wet with my tears
E2 2146 not yet, my lord ; I'll *b.* you on your way
E2 2159 for our behoof, 'twill [1598 *will*] *b.* the greater sway
E2 2220 and *b.* him this as witness of my love
E2 2351 Matrevis and the rest may *b.* the blame
E2 2437 how often shall I bid you *b.* him hence ?
E2 2571 and *b.* the king's to Mortimer our lord
E2 2608 you could not *b.* his death thus patiently
MP 21 I think yourself will *b.* us company
MP 195 come, my lords, let us *b.* her body hence
MP 769 should *b.* me such derision, they
MP 774 that villain for whom I *b.* this deep disgrace
MP 1164 the sweet and princely mind you *b.*
MP 1211 how they *b.* arms against their sovereign
MP 1268 I die, Navarre : come *b.* me to my sepulchre
D 573 whom I took up to *b.* unto our ships
D 580 thinking to *b.* her on my back aboard
D 910 whom I will *b.* to Ida in mine arms
D 1248 and *b.* this golden sceptre in my hand !
D 1313 and *b.* him in the country to her house
D 1334 pack'd with the winds to *b.* Aeneas hence ?
D 1372 come, *b.* them in
D 1458 Sergestus, *b.* him hence unto our ships
D 1617 that I may learn to *b.* it patiently
D 1676 nothing can *b.* me to him but a ship
*HLC 1098 to *b.* foul thoughts, yet forge what looks she listed
*HLC 1194 presume to *b.* what makes grave matrons bow ?
*HLC 1478 must *b.* them out, though th' acts be ne'er so ill
*HLC 1925 and that to hear and *b.* news brave folks liv'd
*HLC 1926 being a carriage special hard to *b.* occurrents
*HLC 1986 did spinning *b.* a huswife's rock and spindle
Ov 627 and somewhat higher *b.* thy foot precisely
Ov 677 all [ed. A *this*] could I *b.* : but that the wench should rise
Ov 812 and so shall Hesiod too, while vines do *b.*
Ov 958 thou wert not born to ride, or arms to *b.*
Ov 1157 they that deserve pain, *b.* 't with patience
Ov 1255 within my breast no desert empire *b.*
Ov 1479 or be [Old eds. *by*] a load thou shouldst refuse to *b.*
Ov 1509 no barking dogs, that Scylla's entrails *b.*
Ov 1516 so sweet a burden I will *b.* with ease
Ov 2137 know'st not this [ed. C *his*] head a helm was wont to *b.* ?
Ov 2275 she first constrain'd bulls' necks to *b.* the yoke
Ov 2385 would I my words would any credit *b.*
Ov 2469 and mingle thighs, yours ever mine [ed. A *mine ever yours*] to *b.*

L 37 we plain not, heavens, but gladly *b.* these evils
L 72 Rome was so great it could not *b.* itself
L 194 Romans if ye be, and *b.* true hearts, stay here ! »
L 666 let all laws yield, sin *b.* the name of virtue
*Epg 462 to rich men's tables he doth ever [Eds. *often*] *b.*
*1H6 417 good God, these nobles should such stomachs *b.*
*1H6 505 *b.* hence his body, I will help to bury it
*1H6 737 will not your honours *b.* me company ?
*1H6 845 between two horses, which doth *b.* him best
*1H6 1707 to *b.* with their perverse objections
*1H6 1891 that Talbot dead, great York might *b.* the name
*1H6 1920 never to England shall he *b.* his life
*1H6 2070 my spirit can no longer *b.* these harms
*1H6 2125 give me their bodies, that I may *b.* them hence
*1H6 2132 I'll *b.* them hence
*1H6 2183 *b.* her this jewel, pledge of my affection
*Con 24 th' excessive love I *b.* unto your grace
*Con 163 and in my standard *b.* the arms of York
*Con 806 and *b.* it patiently to ease thy heart
*Con 963 before his legs can *b.* his body up
*Con 1745 head, and *b.* it [Q 2 adds, *with me* ; Q 3 adds, *to the king.*]
*Con 1857 I am resolv'd to *b.* a greater storm
*Con 1928 did *b.* his aged father on his manly back
*2H6 182 did *b.* him like a noble gentleman
*2H6 234 *b.* that proportion to my flesh and blood, as did the
*2H6 257 and in my standard *b.* the arms of York
*2H6 1133 ah Humphrey, can I *b.* this shameful yoke ?
*2H6 1243 the reverent care I *b.* unto my lord, made me
*2H6 1403 before his legs be firm to *b.* his body
*2H6 2072 and *b.* the name and port of gentlemen ?
*2H6 2182 more can I *b.*, than you dare execute
*2H6 2198 his body will I *b.* unto the king
*2H6 2394 this monument of the victory will I *b.*
*2H6 2550 hear me but speak, and *b.* me where you will
*2H6 2828 which I will *b.* in triumph to the king
*2H6 3028 I am resolv'd to *b.* a greater storm
*2H6 3110 as did Aeneas old Anchises *b.*, so
*2H6 3111 so *b.* I thee upon my manly shoulders
*TT 459 and yet be seen to *b.* a woman's face ?
*TT 504 how often did I see him *b.* himself as doth a lion
*TT 522 I'll *b.* upon my target, three fair-shining suns
*TT 553 Richard, I *b.* thy name, and I'll revenge thy death
*TT 625 'twas love I *b.* thy glories made me speak
*TT 952 I'll *b.* thee hence from this accursed place
*TT 954 I'll *b.* thee hence and let them fight that will
*TT 1558 Edward in mind will *b.* himself a king
*TT 1884 to *b.* us through that dangerous gulf
*TT 1900 long may'st thou live to *b.* his image, and
*TT 1973 away, and *b.* her hence
*TT 1974 nay ne'er *b.* me hence, despatch me here
*3H6 367 and I, my lord, will *b.* him company
*3H6 561 and yet be seen to *b.* a woman's face ?
*3H6 642 henceforward will I *b.* upon my target three
*3H6 644 three fair-shining suns. — Nay, *b.* three daughters
*3H6 691 Richard, I *b.* thy name, I'll venge thy death
*3H6 761 'tis love I *b.* thy glories make me speak
*3H6 1174 I'll *b.* thee hence, where I may weep my fill
*3H6 1182 I'll *b.* thee hence, and let them fight that will
*3H6 2141 Edward will always *b.* himself as king
*3H6 2175 yet gracious madam, *b.* it as you may
*3H6 2181 and *b.* with mildness my misfortune's cross
*3H6 2477 seize on the shame-fac'd Henry, *b.* him hence
*3H6 2542 than *b.* so low a sail, to strike to thee
*3H6 2560 even with the dearest blood your bodies *b.*
*3H6 2734 long mayst thou live, to *b.* his image

*3H6 2766 go *b.* them hence, I will not hear them speak
*3H6 2830 away with her, go *b.* her hence perforce
*3H6 2831 nay, never *b.* me hence, despatch me here
*3H6 2843 away I say, I charge ye *b.* her hence
*E3 354 to *b.* herself in presence of a king
*E3 621 to *b.* the comb of virtue from his flower
*E3 632 to *b.* my colours in this field of love
*E3 701 I'll say, his greatness may *b.* out the shame
*E3 1638 *b.* it unto him, and withal mine oath
*E3 1873 behind us too the hill doth *b.* his height
*E3 2271 with willingness to *b.* what torturing death or
*E3 2478 the bloody scars I *b.*, the weary nights that
*Loc 1104 that bears the tokens of our overthrow
1T 452 bears figures of renown and miracle
1T 947 because I hear he bears a valiant mind
1T 1420 on his silver crest a snowy feather spangled-white he bears
1T 1462 ground that bears the honour of my royal weight
2T 1146 Rhamnusia bears a helmet full of blood
2T 1488 shaking the burden mighty Atlas bears
JM 2309 a culverin discharg'd by him that bears the linstock
E2 834 is this the fruit your reconcilement bears?
E2 1147 the wind that bears him hence will fill our sails
E2 1805 and yet she bears a face of love, forsooth
E2 2355 and, by a secret token that he bears
MP 131 so that for proof he barely bears the name
MP 788 but wherefore bears he me such deadly hate?
MP 789 because his wife bears thee such kindly love
HLM 359 a dwarfish beldam bears [V. R. *keepes*] me company
*HLC 1643 Teras, that still bears an ivory lute
*HLC 2268 and much palm bears for his rare judgment
Ov 270 if, Boreas, bear'st [Old eds. *If Boreas beares*] Orithyia's rape in mind
Ov 1232 even as a headstrong courser bears away
Ov 2203 and shaking sobs his mouth for speeches bears
L 404 mild Atax glad it bears not Roman boats [Old ed. *bloats*]
*1H6 844 between two blades, which bears the better temper
*1H6 918 he bears him on the place's privilege
*1H6 2030 the coward horse that bears me, fall and die
*Con 211-212 as long as Gloster bears this base and humble mind : [Q 1 Q 2 omit.]
*Con 300-1 she bears a duke's whole revenues on her back. [Only in Q 3.]
*2H6 322 while Gloster bears this base and humble mind
*2H6 445 she bears a duke's revenues on her back
*2H6 681 and bears his thoughts above his falcon's pitch
*2H6 1029 scarce himself, that bears so shrewd a maim
*2H6 1215 with what a majesty he bears himself
*2H6 1233 respecting what a rancorous mind he bears
*TT 440 thy father bears the type of King of Naples
*TT 808 thy father bears the title of a king
*TT 1881 post, that bears the sails to bring us unto rest
*3H6 542 thy father bears the type of King of Naples
*3H6 953 whose father bears the title of a king
*3H6 1604 until my mis-shap'd trunk, that bears this head
*E3 931 will overbear and awe these dear regards

Beard.

E2 2300 no, but wash your face, and shave away your *b.*
2F 1452 what use shall we put his *b.* to?
JM 1830 I took him by the *sterd* [Dyce, *b.*], and
JM 1871 and, when he speaks, draws out his grisly *b.*
*HLC 2273 giving instructions with his very *b.*
*1H6 376 priest, beware your *b.*, I mean to tug it
*Con 1117 his well-proportion'd *b.* made rough and stern
*2H6 1778 his well-proportion'd *b.*, made rough and rugged
*E3 2198 boys, whose early days are yet not worth a *b.*
2F 347 you have seen many boys with beards, I am sure
E2 1173 breathing in hope (*malgrado* all your beards
*Sel 374 for long enough the grey-*b.* now hath reign'd
*Sel 1405 'tis lawful, grey-*b.*, for to do to him, what
*1H6 1351 what will you do, good grey-*b.*?
*TT 2067 and this word love, which grey-beards term divine
*3H6 2934 and this word [Love] which grey-beards call divine
E2 1321 to *b.* me in my land, in mine own realm?
*1H6 373 do what thou dar'st, I *b.* thee to thy face
*Con 1723 brave thee and *b.* thee too
*Con 1816 but *b.* and brave him proudly to his face
*2H6 2783 by the best blood that ever was broach'd, and *b.* thee too

Bearded.

L 526 and dreadful *b.* stars, and comets
*1H6 374 what, am I dar'd, and *b.* to my face?

Beardless.

*Loc 1637 thou *b.* boy, wer't not that Locrine scorns
*E3 952 *b.* Leander not so strong as I

Bearer.

JM 1799 « I charge thee send me three hundred by this *b.* »
JM 1846 « and give the *b.* a hundred »
*E3 853 to be the herald and dear counsel-*b.* betwixt
MP 287 & 315 chief standard-*b.* to the Lutherans
Ov 1368 I was both horseman, footman, standard-*b.*
*HLC 2030 a matron and a torch-*b.* did stand

Bearest.

1T 2204 for her thou bear'st these wretched arms
MP 69 the love thou bear'st unto the House of Guise
Ov 270 if, Boreas, bear'st [Old eds. *If Boreas beares*] Orithyia's rape in mind
*2H6 848 O God, seest thou this, and *b.* so long?
*E3 107 bear'st thou a part in this conspiracy?

Bearing.

1T 204 *b.* his privy-signet and his hand to safe-conduct us
1T 1093 let us afford him now the *b.* hence
2T 391 ugly Furies *b.* fiery flags
2T 805 *b.* the vengeance of our father's wrongs
2T 2155 weary Death with *b.* souls to hell
D 367 her servitors pass through the hall, *b.* a banquet
D 944 *b.* his hunt-spear bravely in his hand!
D 966 *b.* her bow and quiver at her back
*HLC 1964 *b.* torches by
Ov 1945 *b.* the head with dreadful adders [Old eds. *Arrowes*] clad
Ov 2242 part of her sorrow here thy sister *b.*
L 138 *b.* old spoils and conquerors' monuments
*2H6 1425 *b.* it to the bloody slaughter-house
*2H6 3068 with thy brave *b.* should I be in love
*TT 581 *b.* the king in my behalf along
*3H6 718 *b.* the king in my behalf along
*3H6 2282 I mean, in *b.* weight of government
*3H6 2777 for *b.* arms, for stirring up my subjects
Ov 1117 and crow [Old eds. *crowes*] survives arms-*b.* Pallas' hate
HLM 828 he the bright Day-*b.* [Old eds. *the day bright-b.*] car prepar'd
L 48 or mount the Sun's flame-*b.* chariot
Ov 792 and [ed. A *the*] banks o'er which gold-*b.* Tagus flows
Ov 835 the banks o'er which gold-*b.* Tagus flows
HLM 122 from steep pine-*b.* mountains to the plain
L 390 as when against pine-*b.* Ossa's rocks beats Thracian Boreas
L 688 from thence to the pine-*b.* hills
Ov 1571 Eurotas cold, and poplar-*b.* Po
Ov 16 and quiver-*b.* Dian till the plain?
L 190 hairs were torn, and on her turret-*b.* head dispers'd

Bearing-cloth.

*1H6 371 thy scarlet robes, as a child's *b.*, I'll use

Bear-ward.
*Con 1869 despite the *b.* that protects him so
*2H6 2978 and manacle the *b.* in their chains
*2H6 3040 despite the *b.*, that protects the bear
Bear-whelp.
*3H6 1595 like to a chaos, or an unlick'd *b.*
Beast.
*Loc 1420 what, not a root, no fruit, no *b.*, no bird
1T 1582 to tame the pride of this presumptuous *b.*
1F 1590 and I be chang'd unto some brutish *b.*!
2F 1333 what strange *b.* is yon, that thrusts his head out
2F 2119 and I be chang'd into some brutish *b.*!
*FB 29 would I had first been made a *b.* by kind!
D 161 and every *b.* the forest doth send forth
D 1081 Nature, why mad'st me not some poisonous *b.*
HLM 26 whose workmanship both man and *b.* deceives
*HLC 1280 the painted *b.* that ever since taints every breast
L 610 the *b.* long struggled, as being like to prove an
L 655 with thy rays now singe the fell Nemaean *b.*
*Epg 324 wherein he tells the wonders [MS. *wonder*] of the *b.*
*2H6 3059 even of the bonny *b.* he lov'd so well
*TT 682 not to the *b.* that would usurp his den
*3H6 824 not to the *b.*, that would usurp their den
*E3 784 the robe adds but the greater scorn unto the *b.*
*E3 1937 back with the *b.* unto the *b.* that sent him
*Sel 873 more mildly do th' unreasonablest beasts
*Sel 2082 two barns filling, and a great herd of beasts feeding
*Loc 6 traversed the groves, and chased the wandering beasts
*Loc 8 and drave the silly beasts before his face
*Loc 231 replenished with fierce, untamed beasts
*Loc 264 and made stones, birds, and beasts, to lead a dance
*Loc 765 scaring the beasts with issue of her gorge
*Loc 1259 there lie the beasts that sought to usurp our land
*Loc 1260 ay, they are beasts that seek to usurp our land
*Loc 1261 and like to brutish beasts they shall be served
*Loc 1971 cease off your hasty chase of savage beasts!
1T 242 stretching their paws, and threatening herds of beasts
1T 1624 in the chase of savage beasts amid the desert woods
2T 612 his barbarous body be a prey to beasts and fowls
2T 1686 die like beasts, and fit for naught but
1F 1590 all beasts are happy, for, when they die, their souls
2F 2119 all beasts are happy, for, when they die, their souls
JM 390 as much as would have bought his beasts and him
JM 2096 to be a prey for vultures and wild beasts
D 177 or whether men or beasts inhabit it
D 632 the cry of beasts, the rattling of the winds
Ov 306 before whose bow th' Arcadian wild beasts trembled
Ov 550 take from irrational beasts a precedent
Ov 1212 hunters leave taken beasts, pursue the chase
Ov 1780 when strong wild beasts, she, stronger, hunts to strike them
Ov 2030 harmful to *b.* and to the fields thou proves
Ov 2213 or songs amazing wild beasts of the wood?
Ov 2414 with famous pageants, and their home-bred beasts
L 557 and wild beasts were seen, leaving the woods, lodge in
L 587 one that knew the hearts of beasts, and the flight of
Ov 2288 with strong hand striking wild beasts' bristled hide
Beastly.
*Loc 1534 devouring leaves and *b.* excrements
Beat.
*Loc 456 which though the billows *b.* on every side
*Loc 726 with thousand billows *b.* against the ships
1T 1794 batter our walls and *b.* our turrets down
1T 1822 whiles only danger *b.* upon our walls
1T 1974 must needs have beauty *b.* on his conceits
1T 2079 and *b.* the [8vo *thy*] brains out of thy conquer'd head
2T 1306 rack'd and *b.* asunder with the wheel
2T 1554 the flames that *b.* against the clouds
2T 1576 this air, *b.* often with thy sighs
2F 918 to *b.* the beads about the friars' pates
MP 811 to *b.* the papal monarch from our lands
MP 941 we'll *b.* him back, and drive him to his death
MP 1136 and *b.* proud Bourbon to his native home
HLM 30 and, *b.* from thence, have lighted there again
HLM 670 *b.* down the bold waves with his triple mace
HLM 749 this head was *b.* with many a churlish billow
*HLC 982 to *b.* back Barbarism and Avarice
*HLC 1408 and *b.* it down still as it upward grew
*HLC 1567 Venus; who with rosy whips *b.* the kind bird
*HLC 1876 and *b.* in bashful waves 'gainst the white shore
*HLC 1883 the waves obeying him, they after *b.*
*HLC 2370 *b.* the baiting flame from that dear food it eat
Ov 236 when thou stood'st naked, ready to be *b.*
Ov 321 punish'd I am, if I a Roman *b.*
Ov 719 snatching the comb to *b.* the wench, out-drive her
Ov 1664 hoping time would *b.* thee to guard her well
*1H6 383 now *b.* them hence, why do you let them stay?
*1H6 1898 to *b.* assailing death from his weak regions [? *legions*]
*1H6 1997 *b.* down Alençon, Orleans, Burgundy
*Con 951 a staff is quickly found to *b.* a dog
*2H6 1384 a staff is quickly found to *b.* a dog
*2H6 1705 when from thy shore, the tempest *b.* us back
*2H6 2041 Oh *b.* away the busy-meddling fiend, that
*TT 1245 and *b.* proud Edward from usurped seat
*TT 1803 or shall we *b.* the stones about thine ears?
*3H6 2087 at unawares may *b.* down Edward's guard
*3H6 2431 let's levy men, and *b.* him back again
*3H6 2600 or shall we *b.* the stones about thine ears?
*E3 629 I cannot *b.*, with reason and reproof, fond love away
*E3 1864 pendants cuff the air, and *b.* the winds
*E3 2164 an arm hath *b.* an army
*E3 2200 one against twenty, *b.* you up together?
2T 70 beats on the regions with his boisterous blows
2T 1380 amidst the thickest troops beats down our foes
2T 1601 soul, which beats against this prison to get out
MP 53 and beats his brains to catch us in his trap
E2 484 sits wringing of her hands, and beats her breast!
E2 610 which beats upon it like the Cyclops' hammers
D 412 beats forth my senses from this troubled soul
HLM 375 Cupid beats down her prayers with his wings
L 391 as when against pine-bearing Ossa's rocks beats Thracian Boreas
*2H6 1424 and binds the wretch, and beats it when it strays
*Con 485 thy words and thoughts *b.* on a crown
*2H6 689 thine eyes and thoughts *b.* on a crown
Ov 1543 that Paphos and flood-*b.* [Old eds. *and* the *floud-beate*] Cythera guides
Beaten.
*Sel 1151 walls be overthrown and *b.* to the ground
1T 313 their plumed helms are wrought with *b.* gold
1F 381 How, in verse? — No, sirrah; in *b.* silk and staves-acre
2F 363 What, in verse? — No, slave; in *b.* silk and staves-acre
E2 965 thy garrisons are *b.* out of France
*HLC 1503 she heard a thunder by the Cyclops *b.*
Ov 51 young oxen newly-yok'd are *b.* more than
Ov 438 or lest his love, oft *b.* back, should wane
*Con 1208 mine eyes should sparkle like the *b.* flint
*2H6 1923 mine eyes should sparkle like the *b.* flint
*Con 1953 and thrice I saw him *b.* from his horse
*2H6 1404 thus is the shepherd *b.* from thy side
*E3 1295 a wide apparent field and *b.* path
*Sel 1854 my sorrow-*b.* soul joys to arrive

*Loc 610 mustering their weather-*b.* soldiers?
*Sel 1762 whose waves my weather-*b.* ship do toss
D 158 and rest the map of weather-*b.* woe

Beateth.

*E3 847 poor sheep-skin, how it brawls with him that *b.* it!

Beating.

*Sel 2493 *b.* the never-foiled Tonombey
*Loc 712 *b.* down millions with his furious mood
2T 41 *b.* in heaps against their argosies
JM 1423 whose billows, *b.* the resistless banks, shall
D 524 *b.* their breasts, and falling on the ground
Ov 1161 dull'd with much *b.*, slowly forth doth pass!

Beau.

*E3 6 who next succeeded Philip le *B.*? [Old eds. *of Bew*?]
*E3 18 when thus the lineage of Le *B.* was out

Beaufort.

*1H6 389 here's *B.*, that regards nor God nor king
*1H6 1227 fie uncle *B.*, I have heard you preach, that
*Con 831 and impious York and *B.* that false priest
*Con 1133 are you the kite *B.*, where's your [Q 3 *his*] talents?
*Con 1239 that Cardinal *B.* is at point of death
*2H6 86 or hath mine uncle *B.*, and myself, with
*2H6 433 beside the haughty protector, have we *B.*
*2H6 1149 and York, and impious *B.*, that false priest
*2H6 1783 myself and *B.* had him in protection
*2H6 1799 is *B.* term'd a kite? where are his talons?
*2H6 1975 that Cardinal *B.* is at point of death
*2H6 2021 how fares my lord? speak *B.* to thy sovereign
*2H6 2027 *B.*, it is thy sovereign speaks to thee
*Con 941 Beaufort's fiery eyes shows his envious mind
*Con 1248 and woe am I for Beaufort's heavy end
*2H6 974 at Beaufort's pride, at Somerset's ambition
*2H6 1367 Beaufort's red sparkling eyes blab his heart's malice
*2H6 1727 murder'd by Suffolk, and the Cardinal Beaufort's means

Beaumont.

E2 667 *B.*, fly as fast as Iris or Jove's Mercury

Beauteous.

*Sel 940 he gave his daughter *b.* Solyma
*Sel 2236 why should we fly, *b.* Solyma
*Loc 1915 in whose *b.* breasts all heavenly grace
*Loc 1982 come mourn with me for *b.* Estrild's death!
1F 1129 and bring with him his *b.* paramour
2F 1225 of Alexander and his *b.* paramour
2F 1295 great Alexander and his *b.* paramour
JM 27 *b.* rubies, sparkling diamonds
JM 426 but whither wends my *b.* Abigail?
D 124 whose *b.* burden well might make you proud
D 876 deserve such amorous favours at thy *b.* hand?
HLM 306 rites in which love's *b.* empress most delights
HLM 514 as he had hope to scale the *b.* fort
*HLC 898 *b.* apparel and delicious cheer
*HLC 1275 t'excuse the *b.* Sestian
*HLC 1311 could raise it swelling from her beauties [V. R. *b.*] fair
Ov 1474 would first my *b.* wench's moist lips touch
*1H6 2597 your wondrous rare description (noble earl) of *b.* Margaret
*Con 22 for in this *b.* face thou hast bestow'd a
*2H6 21 for thou hast given me in this *b.* face a
*E3 920 *yea* to my objection in thy *b.* love?
Ov 1851 for her ill-*b.* mother judg'd to slaughter

Beauteous-burning.

*E3 1850 masking as 'twere, the *b.* sun

Beauties.

1T 1545 with their *b.* grace [Old eds. *grac'd*] the Memphian fields
2T 2084 muffle your beauties with eternal clouds
*HLC 1172 and here Leander's *b.* were embark'd
*HLC 1237 found such imperance in her love's *b.*
*HLC 1311 could raise it swelling from her *b.* [V. R. *beauteous*] fair
*HLC 1395 through their *b.*, like rich work through lawn
*HLC 1412 that made such moving *b.* motionless
*HLC 1418 her *b.* were with all love's [V. R. *love*] joys renew'd
*HLC 1493 having neither faiths, nor works, nor *b.*
*HLC 1742 in such pure leagues his *b.* were combin'd
*HLC 1763 so should best *b.*, bound by nuptials, do
*HLC 1842 so cast these virgins' *b.* mutual [V. R. *mortall*] rays
*HLC 1960 gripp'd all their *b.*, and crush'd out one flame
*HLC 2296 even as thy *b.* [V. R. *beauty*] did the foul black seas
*E3 619 so do her words her beauty [Old eds. *bewties*], beauty words

Beautified.

2T 693 whose heavenly presence, *b.* with health
*E3 316 yet inly *b.* with bounty's riches
*E3 374 to hear war *b.* by her discourse

Beautiful.

2T 1163 than scorch a face so *b.* as this
1F 622 or as *b.* as was bright Lucifer before his fall
2F 560 or as *b.* as was bright Lucifer before his fall
JM 595 Is she so fair? — And matchless *b.*
JM 1718 from such a *b.* dame as you
D 698 is not Aneas fair and *b.*?
D 718 didst never think Aeneas *b.*!
HLM 57 amorous Leander, *b.* and young
*HLC 2437 and so most *b.* their colours show
*1H6 2297 she's *b.*; and therefore to be wooed
*E3 419 better than *b.*, thou must begin

Beautifulest.

1F 1361 ladies, which was the *b.* in all the world
2F 1817 ladies, which was the *b.* in all the world

Beautify.

2T 901 thou shalt not *b.* Larissa-plains
2T 2236 bright as all the lamps that *b.* the sky
*2H6 1770 to blush and *b.* the cheek again
*E3 617 like as the wind doth *b.* a sail

Beautifying.

D 1437 and *b.* the empire of this queen

Beauty.

*Loc 1978 your closets leave, with heavenly *b.* stored
1T 290 which with thy *b.* will be soon resolv'd [4to desolv'd]
1T 1936 thy shining face, where *B.*, mother to the Muses, sits
1T 1952 what is *b.*, saith my sufferings, then?
1T 1974 must needs have *b.* beat on his conceits
1T 2129 gazing upon the *b.* of their looks
2T 645 black is the *b.* of the brightest day
2T 729 her sacred *b.* hath enchanted heaven
2T 731 Helen, whose *b.* summon'd Greece to arms
2T 893 her *b.* which the world admir'd
2T 1582 which with thy *b.* thou wast wont to light
2T 1773 the pride and *b.* of her princely seat
1F 155 shadowing more *b.* in their airy brows than
1F 1382 whose heavenly *b.* passeth all compare
1F 1457 the evening air clad in the *b.* of a thousand stars
2F 147 shadowing more *b.* in their airy brows than
2F 1916 clad in the *b.* of a thousand stars
JM 663 O girl! O gold! O *b.*! O my bliss!
JM 1074 and nature's *b.* choke with stifling clouds
JM 1131 and yet I know my *b.* doth not fail
D 21 grace my immortal *b.* with this boon
D 192 and shroud'st thy *b.* in this borrow'd shape
D 1112 yields up her *b.* to a stranger's bed

D 1197 I fain would go, yet *b.* calls me back
D 1523 when Dido's *b.* chain'd [Old ed. *chaungd*] thine eyes to her
D 1527 and Dido's *b.* will return again
HLM 54 and of such wondrous *b.* her bereft
HLM 84 enamour'd of his *b.* had he been
HLM 112 so was her *b.* to the standers by
HLM 228 as thou in *b.* dost exceed Love's mother
HLM 334 *b.* alone is lost, too warily kept »
HLM 428 was glad that she such loveliness and *b.* had
*HLC 496 cold Neptune with his *b.* burns
HLM 624 so *b.* sweetly [V. R. *quickly*] quickens when 'tis [V. R. *it's*] nigh
*HLC 882 enjoys a *b.* richer than the sky
*HLC 1233 and that the logic of Leander's *b.*, and
*HLC 1239 *b.* in heaven and earth this grace doth win
*HLC 1421 such was his *b.*, that the force of light
*HLC 1689 *B.* and Love advanc'd their ensigns
*HLC 1780 did all but Eucharis excel in all the fair of *b.*
*HLC 1783 for women never love *b.* in their sex
*HLC 1892 with Love fought Hymen's *b.* and his valure
*HLC 1946 well were this lovely *b.* rid of her
*HLC 1961 how *b.* overcame the thoughts of all men
*HLC 2179 his false heart, the *b.* of an owl
*HLC 2296 even as thy beauties [V. R. *b.*] did the foul black seas
*HLC 2311 forth did his *b.* for his *b.* look
Ov 79 with *b.* of thy wings thy fair hair gilded
Ov 408 wrinkles in *b.* is a grievous fault
Ov 415 *b.*, not exercis'd, with age is spent
Ov 535 no more this *b.* mine eyes captivates
Ov 567 or prostitute thy *b.* for bad price
Ov 965 unmeet is *b.* without use to wither
Ov 1061 by chance her *b.* never shined fuller
Ov 1546 *b.* gives heart : Corinna's looks excel
Ov 1845 their *b.* hath some deity
Ov 2353 *b.* with lewdness doth right ill agree
*Ign 22 to court thy *b.* with lascivious rhymes
*Epg 273 if Gella's *b.* be examined, she hath a
*Epg 519 terms his love's *b.* « silent eloquence »
*1H6 265 that *b.* am I bless'd with, which you may see
*1H6 2180 her *b.*, and the value of her dower
*1H6 2265 Oh fairest *b.*, do not fear, nor fly
*1H6 2283 so seems this gorgeous *b.* to mine eyes
*2H6 506 could I come near your *b.* with my nails
*2H6 1444 that for the *b.* thinks it excellent
*2H6 3102 and *b.*, that the tyrant oft reclaims, shall
*TT 447 'tis *b.*, that oft makes women proud
*3H6 549 'tis *b.* that doth oft make women proud
*E3 264 even she, my liege ; whose *b.* tyrant's fear
*E3 376 *b.* a slander, but in her fair face
*E3 430 and how full of languishment, her *b.* makes me
*E3 432 what *b.* else could triumph over me
*E3 469 her *b.* hath no match but my affection
*E3 560 if on my *b.*, take it if thou canst
*E3 566 it is thy *b.* that I would enjoy
*E3 615 whether is her *b.* by her words divine
*E3 616 or are her words sweet chaplains to her *b.*?
*E3 619 so do her words her *b.* [Old eds. *bewties*], *b.* words
*E3 624 religion is austere, and *b.* gentle
*E3 783 deck an ape in tissue, and the *b.* of the robe
*E3 910 for she gives *b.* both to heaven and earth
*E3 959 thy *b.* makes them guilty of their death
*E3 962 O perjur'd *b.* ! more corrupted judge !
*Loc 1770 say'st thou so, Estrild, beauty's paragon ?
*Loc 1876 farewell, fair Estrild, beauty's paragon
1T 1962 and all combin'd in beauty's worthiness
1T 1970 save only that in beauty's just applause
D 96 but bright Ascanius, beauty's better work
*HLC 1104 moons, whose lights profane Beauty's true heaven
*HLC 1541 when Beauty's dearest did her goddess hear
*HLC 1745 white and crimson, meet in beauty's mixture
*HLC 1752 in beauty's concord, subject to the eye
*HLC 1774 how his rare beauty's music would [V. R. *will*] agree with
*HLC 1809 dames, noble by birth, noble by beauty's flames
*HLC 2095 Here Beauty's day doth never cease
Ov 2348 I fly her lust, but follow beauty's creature
*Ign 6 thy beauty['s] ravishing perfection
*1H6 2289 ay : beauty's princely majesty is such
*TT 1319 the leaves and fruit maintain'd with beauty's sun
*3H6 1698 hath plac'd thy beauty's image, and thy virtue
*3H6 1762 the leaves and fruit maintain'd with beauty's sun
*E3 332 when wisdom keeps the gate as beauty's guard ?
*E3 392 the queen of beauty's queens shall see herself the

Beaver.

*TT 11 I cleft his *b.* with a downright blow
*3H6 12 I cleft his *b.* with a downright blow

Became.

*1TA 4 that *b.* so great a conqueror and so mighty a monarch
1T (Title) *b.* a most puissant and mighty monarch
2TP 6 what *b.* of fair Zenocrate
JM 689 but one amongst the rest *b.* our prize
D 586 O, what *b.* of aged Hecuba ?
*HLC 850 longings, that before *b.* high unexperienc'd blood
*HLC 1570 and the bright flame *b.* a maid most fair
*HLC 1792 and he sick *b.*, forc'd to abstain her sight
*HLC 1942 and what *b.* of her I'll tell at last
*2H6 2339 ignorant of his birth and parentage, *b.* a bricklayer

Because.

*Sel 197 *b.* her father was your enemy
*Sel 352 *b.* they keep the baser sort in fear
*Sel 620 *b.* they stop my passage to the crown
*Sel 828 *b.* the bees have stings with them alway
*Sel 896 *b.* he will not let him have his will
*Sel 903 unless *b.* he gives him not the crown
*Sel 909 I speak not this *b.* I hate the prince
*Sel 922 *b.* we would depose old Bajazet
*Sel 923 but for *b* we would not Acomat
*Sel 1080 what ? for *b.* the headstrong janissaries
*Sel 1097 haply he thinks *b.* that Selimus
*Sel 1134 *b.* by right the Turkish crown is thine
*Sel 2307 you did it not *b.* you hated us
*Sel 2320 *b.* you may be in the self-same fault
*Sel 2377 *b.* they favour'd my unhappy sons ?
*Loc 641 but *b.* you seem to be an abominable chieftain
*Loc 997 that shuns the hives *b.* the bees have stings
*Loc 1106 march on, my lord, *b.* I long to see
*Loc 1196 *b.* he conquer'd you in Albany
*Loc 2018 and, for *b.* this river was the place
*Loc 2022 *b.* he was the son of mighty Brute
*Loc 2030 *b.* she was the author of this war
1T 56 it cannot choose, *b.* it comes from you
1T 392 (I call it mean, *b.*, being yet obscure, the
1T 947 *b.* I hear he bears a valiant mind
1T 1565 *b.* it is my country [Old eds. *countries*] and my fathers
2T 782 *b.* this place bereft me of my love
2T 881 *b.* my dear Zenocrate is dead !
2T 932 *b.* the corners there may fall more flat
2T 2154 he comes again, *b.* I stay !
1F 649 *b.* thou hast depriv'd me of those joys
1F 880 and, *b.* we will not be unprovided, I have
1F 953 *b.* it is Saint Peter's holiday

2F 573 *b.* thou hast depriv'd me of those joys
2F 860 and, 'cause we are no common guests, I choose his
2F 1534 take him, *b.* I see thou hast a good mind to him
2F 1632 *b.* I knew him to be such a horse as would run over
*JMD 10 not be the worse accepted, *b.* commended by me
JMP 35 entertain'd the worse *b.* he favours me
JM 684 *b.* we vail'd not to the *Spanish* [Dyce, *Turkish.*] fleet
JM 846 *b.* he is young, and has more qualities
JM 1247 *b.* the prior dispossess'd thee once
JM 1513 no, but I grieve *b.* she liv'd so long
JM 1643 yes, 'cause you use to confess
JM 1691 to go unto your friary, *b.* you stay'd
E2 372 *b.* he loves me more than all the world
E2 570 *b.*, my lords, it was not thought upon
E2 726 *b.* the king and he are enemies
E2 1249 *b.* his majesty so earnestly desires to
E2 1361 *b.* we hear Lord Bruce doth sell his land
E2 1372 *b.* your highness hath been slack in homage
E2 1419 « My lords, *b.* our sovereign sends for him »
E2 2205 *b.* we hear that Edmund casts to
E2 2611 *b.* I think scorn to be accus'd
MP 50 *b.* the House of Bourbon now comes in
MP 407 *b.* my places, being but three, contain all his
MP 413 *b.* the blockish Sorbonnists [Old ed. *thorbonest*] attribute
MP 668 and Guise usurps it 'cause I am his wife
MP 789 *b.* his wife bears thee such kindly love
MP 1085 I slew the Guise, *b.* I would be king
D 304 there Xanthus' stream, *b.* here's Priamus
D 692 *b.* his loathsome sight offends mine eye
D 805 *b.*, it may be, thou shalt be my love
D 1031 it was *b.* I saw no king like thee
D 1227 *b.* I fear'd your grace would keep me here
HLM 53 *b.* she took more from her than she left
HLM 66 grief makes her pale, *b.* she moves not there
HLM 672 and fell in drops like tears *b.* they miss'd him
*HLC 1015 *b.* I left her so out of countenance
*HLC 1024 *b.* it figur'd so the next night's horror
*HLC 1190 and, gossip-like, says *b.* others [V. R. *other*] say
*HLC 1616 *b.* she was so plentiful a theme
*HLC 1878 *b.* the [V. R. *their*] tide went 'gainst the haughty wind
*HLC 1912 *b.* the parents of chaste Eucharis
*HLC 2140 whose wound *b.* I grieve so to display
Ov 536 why I change? *b.* thou crav'st reward
Ov 689 thou leav'st his bed, *b.* he's faint through age
Ov 693 dost punish [ed. A *Punish ye*] me, *b.* years make him wane?
Ov 892 *b.* thy [ed. B *they*] care too much thy mistress troubled
Ov 988 if not, *b.* she's simple I would have her
Ov 1419 *b.* thy belly should rough wrinkles lack
Ov 1756 *b.* on him thy care doth hap to rest
Ov 1886 who, *b.* means want, doeth not, she doth
Ov 1917 *b.* the keeper may come say, « I did it »
L 339 *b.* at his command I wound not up my
*1H6 395 *b.* he is protector of the realm
*1H6 1132 it is *b.* no one should sway but he
*1H6 1400 *b.* I ever found them as myself
*1H6 1556 *b.* till now, we never saw your face
*1H6 1594 *b.* (unworthily) thou wast install'd
*1H6 1736 *b.* (forsooth) the King of Scots is crown'd
*1H6 2388 *b.* this is in traffic of a king
*1H6 2465 *b.* you want the grace that others have
*1H6 2474 *b.* she is a maid, spare for no faggots
*1H6 2640 *b.* he is near kinsman unto Charles
*Con 343 *b.* I cannot flatter as thou canst
*Con 348 *b.* here is a man accus'd of treason
*Con 917 *b.* I would not rack the needy commons
*Con 1406 for he was born under a hedge, for [Q 3 *b.*] his father had
*Con 1598 *b.* they could not read, thou hast hung them up
*2H6 480 *b.* the king forsooth will have it so
*2H6 542 *b.* here is a man accused of treason
*2H6 572 *b.* in York this breeds suspicion
*2H6 1188 *b.* I wish'd this world's eternity
*2H6 1329 *b.* I would not tax the needy commons
*2H6 1470 *b.* his purpose is not executed
*2H6 1702 *b.* thy flinty heart more hard than they, might
*2H6 2535 and *b.* they could not read, thou hast hanged them
*2H6 2553 sweet is the country, *b.* full of riches
*2H6 2563 *b.* my book preferr'd me to the king
*2H6 2809 *b.* the unconquered soul of Cade is fled
*2H6 2981 run back and bite, *b.* he was withheld
*TT 868 I'll kill my horse *b.* I will not fly
*TT 1149 that's soon performed, *b.* I am a subject
*TT 1274 *b.* thy father Henry did usurp
*TT 1418 and shall, *b. our king*, [Q 2 *you are our king*]
*3H6 1014 I'll kill my horse, *b.* I will not fly
*3H6 1266 *b.* he would avoid such bitter taunts
*3H6 1419 *b.* in quarrel of the House of York, the
*3H6 1478 that's soon performed, *b.* I am a subject
*3H6 1714 *b.* thy father Henry did usurp
*3H6 1926 and shall have your will, *b.* our king
*3H6 2108 'tis the more honour, *b.* more dangerous
*E3 1399 *b.* within his face time hath engrav'd
*E3 1445 and, Ned, *b.* this battle is the first that
*E3 1692 and now, *b.* we are not fit to serve

Bechanced.

*3H6 425 my sons, God knows what hath bechanc'd them

Beck.

*TT 63 and they have troops of soldiers at their *b.*?
*3H6 69 and they have troops of soldiers at their *b.*?
Ov 136 view me, my becks, and speaking countenance
Ov 2334 what secret becks in banquets with her youths

Becked.

Ov 1806 she beck'd, and prosperous signs gave as she mov'd

Beckons.

*1H6 510 he *b.* with his hand, and smiles on me

Become.

2T 117 a friendly parle [4to *parley*] might *b.* you both
2T 2263 how well thou wilt *b.* thy father's majesty
JM 580 and better would she far *b.* a bed
E2 1941 it may *b.* thee yet to let us
Ov 729 they well *b.* thee; then to spare them turn
*LD 17 I make no question but they will not *b.* you
*1H6 2063 O thou whose wounds *b.* hard-favour'd death
*2H6 2925 that head of thine doth not *b.* a crown
*E3 733 the lion doth *b.* his bloody jaws
*E3 2189 in the crimson bravery of my blood, I may *b.* him with saluting him
1F 270 that holy shape becomes a devil best
2F 257 that holy shape becomes a devil best
JM 569 becomes it Jews to be so credulous?
E2 1335 this haught resolve becomes your majesty
MP 501 he becomes the place so well as I could
D 1245 O, how a crown becomes Aeneas' head!
Ov 397 she blush'd. — « Red shame becomes white cheeks
*1H6 1356 becomes it thee to taunt his valiant age, and
*1H6 2394 set this diamond safe in golden palaces as it becomes
*1H6 2401 such commendations as becomes a maid
*2H6 697 no more than well becomes so good a quarrel
*TT 753 becomes it thee to be thus malapert
*3H6 897 becomes it thee to be thus bold in terms

*E3 618 and as a sail becomes the unseen wind
*Sel 141 first shall the sea *b.* the continent
*Sel 146 to *b.* traitors after all our cost
*Sel 467 *b.* a quiet road for fleeting ships
*Loc 1451 I am now *b.* one of the richest men in our parish
1T 390 may we *b.* immortal like the gods
1F 194 I wonder what's *b.* of Faustus
1F 1500 sweet friends, what shall *b.* of Faustus
2F 186 I wonder what's *b.* of Faustus
2F 1983 sweet friends, what shall *b.* of Faustus
JM 273 *he that denies to pay, shall straight b. a Christian*
JM 576 the rich Jew's daughter, *b.* a nun!
JM 740 am I *b.* as wealthy as I was
JM 1284 what, Abigail *b.* a nun again!
JM 1467 and for his sake did I *b.* a nun
JM 1514 an Hebrew born, and would *b.* a Christian
JM 2192 what think'st thou shall *b.* of it and thee?
E2 1953 and, Leicester, say, what shall *b.* of us?
MP 162 that those which do behold them [Old ed. *they*] may *b.* as
L 646 shall the thicken'd air *b.* intemperate?
*1H6 1643 he doth my lord, and is *b.* your foe
*1H6 2547 you shall *b.* true liegemen to his crown
*Con 436 first of the king, what shall *b.* of him?
*Con 612 first of the king, what shall *b.* of him?
*2H6 615 first of the king: what shall of him *b.*?
*2H6 1216 how insolent of late he is *b.*
*TT 546 now my soul's palace is *b.* a prison
*TT 1366 if now thou wilt *b.* King Henry's friend
*3H6 678 now my soul's palace is *b.* a prison
*3H6 1657 is, of a king, *b.* a banish'd man
*3H6 1936 why the Lady Grey should not *b.* my wife
*E3 1045 are all *b.* confederates with us
*E3 1762 am I *b.* an earnest advocate
MP 747 he cares not what becomes of king or country
Ov 563 the unjust judge for bribes becomes a stale
*Epg 541 nor what becomes of the Irish mutining
*3H6 1940 that King Lewis becomes your enemy
*TT 503 where our right valiant father is *b.*
*3H6 612 where our right valiant father is *b.*
*3H6 2187 but madam, where is Warwick then *b.*?

Becomest.

*3H6 1842 and joy that thou becom'st King Henry's friend

Becoming.

*E3 2217 thy sweet *b.* [Ed. B *bemoaning*] speech to me is

Bed.

*Sel 45 when Cynthia in haste to *b.* did run
*Loc 1438 leaning her back against the *b.*
*Loc 1447ᴬ I carried her valiantly to the *b.*, and
*Loc 1818 have I dishonourd thy marriage *b.*
1T 226 must grace his *b.* that conquers Asia
2T 1427 would put it off and come to *b.* with me
1F 619 and bring them every morning to thy *b.*
2F 557 and bring them every morning to thy *b.*
2F 1230 that all this day the sluggard keeps his *b.*
JM 580 and better would she far become a *b.*
JM 1630 he will not strip himself, nor go to *b.*
E2 1789 and in this *b.* of honour die with fame
E2 2022 who spots my nuptial *b.* with infamy
E2 2524 lie on this *b.*, and rest yourself a while
MP 248 entreats your majesty to visit him, sick in his *b.*
MP 289 shall ×× be murder'd in his *b.*
MP 454 and so convey him closely to his *b.*
D 37 to sweeten out the slumbers of thy *b.*
D 1016 whenas he butts his beams on Flora's *b.*
D 1112 yields up her beauty to a stranger's *b.*
D 1167 the dream [Old ed. *dreames*], brave mates, that did beset my *b.*
HLM 153 Jove slily stealing from his sister's *b.*
HLM 742 and, seeking refuge, slipt into her *b.*
HLM 746 me in thy *b.* and maiden bosom take
HLM 762 with both her hands she made the *b.* a tent
HLM 810 leaving Leander in the *b.* alone
HLM 815 thus near the *b.* she blushing stood upright
*HLC 936 when he lay down, he kindly kiss'd his *b.*
*HLC 1043 sweet Hero, left upon her *b.* alone
*HLC 1165 she rose, and to her *b.* made forced way
*HLC 1243 why she should not leave her *b.*, and to the temple
*HLC 1654 she kiss'd, to have him turn to *b.*
Ov 39 what makes my *b.* seem hard, seeing it is soft? [A *it is so soft.*]
Ov 135 when his limbs he spread upon the *b.*
Ov 192 to rest my limbs, upon a *b.* I lay
Ov 201 resembling fair Semiramis going to *b.*
Ov 459 on all the *b.* men's [Old eds. *beds men*] tumbling let him view
Ov 689 thou leav'st his *b.*, because he's faint through age
Ov 721 half-sleeping on a purple *b.* she rested
Ov 1004 and therefore fills the *b.* she lies upon
Ov 1080 nowhere can they be taught but in the *b.*
Ov 1163 is charg'd to violate her mistress' *b.*!
Ov 1275 yea, let my foes sleep in an empty *b.*
Ov 1304 lo, country gods and known [Old eds. *know*] *b.* to forsake
Ov 1563 lay in the mid *b.*, there be my lawgiver
Ov 1657 why she alone in empty *b.* oft tarries
Ov 1728 and slipp'd from *b.*, cloth'd in a loose night-gown
Ov 2007 deflower'd and stained in unlawful *b.*?
Ov 2043 and, like a burden, griev'd the *b.* that mov'd not
Ov 2119 or jaded cam'st thou from some other's *b.*?
Ov 2125 what to have lain alone [ed. C *above*] in empty *b.*?
Ov 2264 in empty *b.* alone my mistress lies
Ov 2272 this was their meat; the soft grass was their *b.*
Ov 2356 spare me, O, by our fellow *b.*, by all the gods
Ov 2464 the *b.* is for lascivious toyings meet
Ov 2467 and in the *b.* hide all the faults you have
Ov 2479 this [ed. A *And* this] *b.* and that by tumbling made uneven?
PS 9 There will I make thee a *b.* of roses, [So P. P.]
*Epg 451 and, after supper, straight to *b.* is gone
*Epg 454 and then he sups, and goes [MS. *suppeth and goeth*] to *b.* again
EPF 19 and as a costly valance to a *b.*, so did
*1H6 473 and if I did but stir out of my *b.*
*Con 181 this night when I was laid in *b.*, I dreamt
*Con 632 I here renounce her from my *b.* and board
*Con 1972 dead in his *b.*, my Lord Gloster is [Q 3 Lord *of Glosters*] dead
*Con 1150 thy mother took unto her blameful *b.*, some
*Con 1280 why died he not in his *b.*?
*Con 1378 then they had more need to go to *b.* now
*2H6 890 I banish her my *b.*, and company
*2H6 1610 have you laid fair the *b.*? is all things well
*2H6 1629 dead in his *b.*, my lord: Gloster is dead
*2H6 1815 took into her blameful *b.* some stern untutor'd churl
*2H6 2029 died he not in his *b.*? where should he die?
*2H6 3026 you were best to go to *b.*, and dream again
*TT 213 I here divorce me Henry from thy *b.*
*TT 818 but when he took a beggar to his *b.*
*TT 1903 let him to *b.*, and like the owl by day be hiss'd
*3H6 257 divorce myself, both from thy table Henry, and thy *b.*
*3H6 967 but when he took a beggar to his *b.*
*3H6 1114 his body couched in a curious *b.*

*3H6 2096 what, will he not to *b.*?
*3H6 2662 ere he attain his easeful western *b.*
*3H6 2736 go home to *b.*, and like the owl by day, if
*E3 912 than to embrace in an unlawful *b.* the
*Loc 1535 caves were my beds, and stones my pillowberes
*HLC 1660 the hard streets were beds for covetous churls
Ov 569 for beds ill-hir'd we are indebted nought
Ov 1344 and in the form of beds we'll strew soft sand
L 241 the people started; young men left their beds
PS 9 And I will make thee beds of roses, [So E. H. and C. A.]
*1H6 606 (when others sleep upon their quiet beds)
*1H6 643 'twas time (I trow) to wake and leave our beds
*1H6 707 rous'd on the sudden from their drowsy beds
*1H6 2260 surpris'd by bloody hands, in sleeping on your beds
*2H6 2994 what wilt thou on thy death-*b.* play the ruffian?
E2 2485 what else? a table and a feather-*b.*
*E3 1433 and take away their downy feather-beds
1T 1875 pity the marriage-*b.*, where many a lord, in prime
*1H6 2653 must be companion of his nuptial *b.*

Bedaubed.

E2 988 thyself bedaub'd with gold, rode laughing at the rest

Bed-blotting.

*E3 795 to the black faction of *b.* shame!

Bedew.

*1H6 105 laments, wherewith you now *b.* King Henry's hearse

Bed-fellow.

2F 1784 you should have a wooden *b.* of one of 'em
2F 1774 be both your legs bed-fellows every night together?
MP 374 'tis Talæus, Ramus' *b.*

Bedford.

*1H6 100 *B.*, if thou be slack, I'll fight it out
*1H6 445 the Earl of *B.* had a prisoner
*1H6 1389 regard this dying prince, the valiant Duke of *B.*
*1H6 1395 courageous *B.*, let us now persuade you
*1H6 1402 then be it so: heavens keep old *B.* safe
*1H6 1434 the noble Duke of *B.*, late deceas'd
*Con 71 and did my brother *B.* spend his time to
*Con 73 and have not I and mine uncle *B.* here, done
*2H6 81 and did my brother *B.* toil his wits, to
*2H6 94 shall Henry's conquest, Bedford's vigilance

Bedlam.

*Con 1840 what is he mad? to *B.* with him
*2H6 2960 to *B.* with him, is the man grown mad
*Con 1841 ay [Q 2 *yea*] a *b.* frantic humour drives him thus to
*2H6 1260 did instigate the *b.* brain-sick duchess
*2H6 2961 a *b.* and ambitious humour makes him oppose

Bed-merchandise.

Ov 566 'tis shame to grow rich by bed-merchandize [ed. C, *bad* merchandize]

Bed-rid.

D 546 whereat he lifted up his *b.* limbs
*HLC 1110 of *b.* nature and lives led amiss
L 502 nor could the *b.* parents keep back their sons

Bed-stead.

Ov 2473 and with your pastime let the *b.* creak

Bee.

*2H6 2277 some say the *b.* stings, but I say, 'tis the bee's wax
*E3 620 O, that I were a honey-gathering *b.*
*Sel 828 because the bees have stings with them alway
*Loc 997 that shuns the hives because the bees have stings
D 1421 bees that load their thighs with Hybla's honey-spoils [Old ed. *honeys spoyles*]
HLM 29 and there for honey bees have sought in vain
*HLC 2222 when bees make [V. R. *makes*] wax, Nature doth not intend
Ov 631 wherein bad honey Corsic bees did pour
*1H6 552 so bees with smoke, and doves with noisome stench, are
*Con 1096 my lord, the commons like an angry [Q 3 *hungry*] hive of bees
*Con 1576 some says 'tis the bees that sting, but I say, 'tis their wax
*2H6 1728 like an angry hive of bees that want their leader

Beef.

JM 864 'tis not a stone of *b.* a-day will maintain you in these chops
E2 878 go sit at home, and eat your tenants' *b.*
*Epg 306 dares [Eds. *dare*] eat raw *b.*, and drink strong wine thereto
*Con 1733 this burly-boned churl into chines of *b.*
*2H6 2802 or cut not out the burly-boned clown in chines of *b.*
*E3 1432 such as, but scant them of their chines of *b.*
1F 810 Peter Pickle-herring and Martin Martlemas-*b.*
2F 735 Peter Pickled-herring and Martin Martlemas-*b.*

Bee-hives.

D 1379 a garden where are *b.* full of honey
*2H6 2161 drones suck not eagles' blood, but rob *b.*

Been.

*HLC 1751 and their comforts copied *b.* in beauty's concord

Beer.

2F 1590 I'll bring you to the best *b.* in Europe
2F 1605 why, hostess, I say, fetch us some *b.*
2F 1729 give's half a dozen of *b.* here, and be hanged!
2F 1737 fill us some *b.*, or we'll break all the barrels in
2F 1740 be not so furious: come, you shall have *b.*
2F 1746 Then fetch some *b.* — Ay, marry, there *spake* [1624, *spoke.*] a doctor
*Con 748 here's a pot of good double *b.*, neighbour drink
*Con 1417 and it shall be felony to drink small *b.*
*2H6 1052 and here's a pot of good double *b.* neighbour
*2H6 2265 and I will make it felony to drink small *b.*
*E3 1035 those frothy Dutchmen, puff'd with double *b.*
1F 813 her name was Mistress Margery March-*b.*
2F 737 her name was Margery March-*b.*

Beeves.

*1H6 187 they want their porridge, and their fat bull-*b.*

Befall.

*Sel 974 wishing good fortune may *b.* you still
*Sel 1529 the worst that can *b.* me is but death
*Loc 1610 now foul *b.* that cursed Humber's throat
Ov 1721 this goddess' company doth to me *b.*
*1H6 578 more blessed hap did ne'er *b.* our state
*1H6 1081 and peace, no war, *b.* thy parting soul
*Con 1265 O let me stay, *b.*, what may *b.*
*Con 1972 and more such days as these to us *b.*
*2H6 621 what shall *b.* the Duke of Somerset?
*2H6 2008 Oh let me stay, *b.* what may *b.*
*2H6 3173 and more such days as these, to us *b.*
*TT 1607 but greater troubles will I fear *b.*
*3H6 1988 what danger, or what sorrow can *b.* thee
*3H6 2326 what may *b.* him, to his harm and ours
*E3 820 *b.* my sovereign all my sovereign's wish!
Ov 2510 where little ground to be enclos'd befalls

Befallen.

JM 263 these taxes and afflictions are befall'n
*TT 572 I come to tell you things [Q 3 *newes*] since then befall'n
*3H6 710 I come to tell you things sith then befall'n
*3H6 2163 what late misfortune is befall'n King Edward?

Befell.

*Sel 1924 and death I am sure should have *b.* to me
1F 972 and in their conference of what *b.*
*HLC 1021 and after it a foul black day *b.*

Ov 1075 and ever seem'd as some new sweet *b.*
*3H6 1322 I'll tell thee what *b.* me on a day

Befits.

*TT 2123 shows, such as *b.* the pleasures of the court
*3H6 1631 it ill *b.* thy state, and birth, that thou shouldst stand
*3H6 2990 shows, such as *b.* the pleasure of the court

Before.

*Sel 170 said I not, lords, as much to you *b.*
*Sel 262 that she shall sink *b.* she get the port
*Sel 276 *b.* she be too quickly overgone
*Sel 524 lest if your son *b.* you take the town
*Sel 687 come and but show yourself *b.* my face
*Sel 694 he'll turn more fiercely than *b.* he came
*Sel 1141 then fly, good prince, *b.* your uncle come
*Sel 1162 weaken'd so much *b.* by Selim's sword
*Sel 1165 and die in thought *b.* they come to blows
*Sel 1313 Death stands *b.* ready for to strike
*Sel 1410 *b.* he would give ear to my request?
*Sel 1412 *b.* my sword have riven his perjur'd breast
*Sel 1718 *b.* he pass forth of Byzantium
*Sel 1863 and poor Polites slain *b.* his face?
*Sel 1918 whose poisoned ghost *b.* high God doth groan?
*Sel 1974 well, sirs, come *b.* me, tell me if
*Sel 2144 that Corcut doth divine *b.* his death
*Sel 2159 *b.* His dreadful majesty, there lies a book
*Sel 2318 yet let me die *b.* I see his death
*Sel 2326 that couldst endure to see *b.* thy face
*Loc 8 and drave the silly beasts *b.* his face
*Loc 31 presents himself *b.* my dazzled eyes
*Loc 963 *b.* the golden sun posteth his horses
*Loc 1145 you triumph, Sir, *b.* the victory
*Loc 1695 fall with such submission *b.* her servant
*Loc 1880 thither I go *b.* with hasten'd pace
1T 69 *b.* the moon renew her borrow'd light
1T 179 *b.* we brought the crown
1T 333 *b.* we part with our possession
1T 435 *b.* I crown you kings [4to *king*] in Asia
1T 654 go, valiant soldier, go *b.*, and
1T 791 nay, quickly, then, *b.* his room be hot
1T 929 nor raise our siege *b.* the Grecians yield
1T 930 or breathless lie *b.* the city-walls
1T 951 and if, *b.* the sun have measur'd [Here the 4to adds *the*] heaven
1T 1002 *b.* such hap fall to Zenocrate!
1T 1072 I prophesied *b.*, but now I prove the
1T 1236 subdu'd, shall stand as mighty as *b.*
1T 1459 *b.* I yield to such a slavery
1T 1500 *b.* thou met my husband in the field
1T 1534 if they would lay their crowns *b.* my feet
1T 1552 your tents of white now pitch'd *b.* the gates
1T 1639 half-dead for fear *b.* they feel my wrath
1T 1830 *b.* all hope of rescue were denied
1T 1840 then here, *b.* the Majesty of Heaven and
2T 125 conditions specified *b.*
2T 213 shall ride *b.* thee on Barbarian steeds
2T 240 and die *b.* I brought you back again!
2T 260 and not *b.*, my sweet Zenocrate
2T 297 thou shalt be king *b.* them, and
2T 331 dismay their minds *b.* they come to
2T 370 will quickly ride *b.* Natolia
2T 450 unto Damasco [Dyce *Damascus*], where I stay'd *b.*
2T 462 until Natolia kneel *b.* your feet
2T 555 could not but *b.* be terrified
2T 671 that sing and play *b.* the King of Kings
2T 713 let me kiss my lord *b.* I die
2T 730 had she liv'd *b.* the siege of Troy
2T 1006 *b.* we meet the army of the Turk
2T 1015 that we have sent *b.* to fire the towns
2T 1057 in trench *b.* thy castle-walls
2T 1122 purge my soul *b.* it come to thee
2T 1145 *b.* whom, mounted on a lion's back
2T 1405 I go into the field *b.* I need!
2T 1727 *b.* I conquer all the triple world
2T 1751 lost long *b.* ye knew what honour meant
2T 1839 *b.* I bide the wrath of Tamburlaine
2T 2028 *b.* his host be full from Babylon
2T 2072 *b.* himself or his be conquered
2T 2258 that I may see thee crown'd *b.* I die
2T 2287 and send my soul, *b.* my father die
1F 27 which he prefers *b.* his chiefest bliss
1F 623 as beautiful as was bright Lucifer *b.* his fall
1F 670 are laid *b.* me to despatch myself
1F 987 dance at my pleasure, stark naked, *b.* me
1F 1139 to present *b.* your eyes the true substantial bodies of
1F 1146 Alexander and his paramour shall appear *b.* your grace
1F 1154 you bring Alexander and his paramour *b.* the Emperor!
1F 1227 but I must tell you one thing *b.* you have him; ride
1F 1342 they be the best grapes that e'er I tasted in my life *b.*
1F 1522 why did not Faustus tell us of this *b.*
2F 26 which he prefers *b.* his chiefest bliss
2F 561 as beautiful as was bright Lucifer *b.* his fall
2F 591 are laid *b.* me to despatch myself
2F 930 and crouch *b.* the Papal dignity
2F 1030 so, so; was never devil thus bless'd *b.*
2F 1241 *b.* the Pope and royal Emperor
2F 1294 present *b.* *this* [1624, 1631, *the.*] royal Emperor
2F 1312 bring Alexander and his paramour *b.* the Emperor
2F 1357 or bring *b.* this royal Emperor the mighty
2F 1443 conspir'd Benvolio's shame *b.* the Emperor?
2F 2005 why did not Faustus tell us of this *b.*
*FB 3 I liv'd a life the like did none *b.*
*FB 56 repenting me of all things done *b.*
JM (Title) as it was played *b.* the King and Queen
JM 448 fearing the worst of this *b.* it fell
JM 887 seem not to know me here *b.* your mother
JM 2041 will win the town, or die *b.* the walls
JM 2342 first, for his army, they are sent *b.*
E2 569 ay, but how chance this was not done *b.*?
E2 648 Pembroke shall bear the sword *b.* the king
E2 755 a velvet-cap'd cloak, fac'd *b.* with serge
E2 1206 yet but he may see him *b.* he dies
E2 1250 desires to see the man *b.* his death
E2 1353 pours ×× his life, my lord, *b.* your princely feet
E2 2182 Leicester that had charge of him *b.*
E2 2528 and let me see the stroke *b.* it comes
MP 187 my mother poison'd here *b.* my face!
MP 303 O, let me pray *b.* I die!
MP 354 O, let me pray, *b.* I take my death!
MP 518 I go as whirlwinds rage *b.* a storm
MP 619 *b.* you were invested in the crown of France
MP 1086 king! why, so thou wert *b.*
MP 1174 we'll lie *b.* Lutetia-walls [Old ed. *Lucrecia walles*]
D 87 *b.* he be the lord of Turnus' town
D 267 *b.* that Boreas buckled with your sails?
D 920 lords, go *b.*; we two must talk alone
D 922 I'll die *b.* a stranger have that grace
D 976 preferr'd *b.* a man of majesty
D 1005 the thing that I will die *b.* I ask
D 1006 and yet desire to have *b.* I die
D 1034 I follow one that loveth fame for [Dyce, *'fore*] me
D 1137 *b.* my sorrow's tide have any stint!
D 1427 but what shall it be call'd? Troy, as *b.*?

D 1635 *b.* I came, Aeneas was aboard
HLM 20 of proud Adonis, that *b.* her lies
HLM 336 wherewith she yielded, that was won *b.*
HLM 518 and she herself, *b.* the pointed time, had
HLM 829 and ran *b.*, as harbinger of light
*HLC 850 longings, that *b.* became high unexperienc'd blood
*HLC 877 and rudely fall, *b.* his time, to
*HLC 1217 *b.* we love, how range we through this sphere
*HLC 1474 for she was singular too much *b.*
*HLC 1669 but Death *b.* had stopp'd their cruel ears
*HLC 1958 went *b.* them all
*HLC 1962 next, *b.* her went five lovely children
*HLC 2004 *b.* them on an altar he presented
*HLC 2028 she sung *b.* the bride into her chamber
*HLC 2304 night close and silent now goes fast *b.*
Ov 4 for these *b.* the rest preferreth he
Ov 52 than oxen which [C, *that*] have drawn the plough *b.*
Ov 132 *b.* thy husband, come; though I not see what
Ov 133 yet there *b.* him be
Ov 207 stark naked as she stood *b.* mine eye
Ov 253 *b.* I be divided from my gear
Ov 306 *b.* whose bow th' Arcadian wild beasts trembled
Ov 353 *b.* her feet thrice prostrate down I fell
Ov 497 he cities great, this thresholds lies *b.*
Ov 718 oft was she dress'd *b.* mine eyes, yet
Ov 989 *b.* Callimachus one prefers me far
Ov 1407 myself will bring vow'd gifts *b.* thy feet
Ov 1645 Jove lik'd her better than he did *b.*
Ov 1835 and yet remains the face she had *b.*
Ov 1838 fair white with rose-red was *b.* commixt
Ov 2065 and nine sweet bouts we had [ed. A *had we*] *b.* day-light
Ov 2109 seeing thou [ed. A *seeing* now *thou*] wouldst deceive me as *b.*
Ov 2134 for bloodshed knighted, *b.* me preferr'd!
Ov 2269 rude husbandmen bak'd not their corn *b.*
Ov 2343 I am not as I was *b.*, unwise
Ov 2457 *b.* the room be clear, and door put to
Ov 2463 and, *b.* folk [ed. A *people*], immodest speeches shun
L 316 and shall he triumph long *b.* his time
L 466 and laid *b.* their eyes slaughter to come
L 576 he had *b.* look'd Pluto in the face
*AT 34 and gone *b.* his time
*AT 42 who died not long *b.*
*Epg 352 for his lust sleeps, and will not rise *b.*
*Epg 384 the cloudy mists [MS. *mist*] *b.* dim eyes appearing
*Epg 399 yet would I use none of these terms *b.*
*1H6 63 what say'st thou man, *b.* dead Henry's corse?
*1H6 117 he wanted pikes to set *b.* his archers
*1H6 246 I know thee well, though never seen *b.*
*1H6 263 and whereas I was black and swart *b.*
*1H6 351 faint-hearted Woodville, prizest him 'fore me?
*1H6 381 Gloster, thou wilt answer this *b.* the pope
*1H6 596 festivals *b.* the kings and queens of France
*1H6 990 *b.* whose glory I was great in arms
*1H6 1015 which obloquy set bars *b.* my tongue
*1H6 1344 *b.* he'll buy again at such a rate
*1H6 1349 your grace may starve (perhaps) *b.* that time
*1H6 1393 here will I sit, *b.* the walls of Roan
*1H6 1433 but yet *b.* we go, let's not forget the
*1H6 1541 lets fall his sword *b.* your highness feet
*1H6 1600 *b.* we met, or that a stroke was given
*1H6 2029 *b.* young Talbot from old Talbot fly
*1H6 2242 *b.* that England give the French the foil
*1H6 2292 what ransom must I pay *b.* I pass?
*1H6 2295 *b.* thou make a trial of her love?
*Con 114 Pride went *b.*, Ambition follows after
*Con 210 I'll come after you, for I cannot go *b.*
*Con 211 but ere it be long, I'll go *b.* them all
*Con 246 for fear you lose your head *b.* you go
*Con 279 we'll hear more of this [Q 3 this *thing*] *b.* the king
*Con 374 in Smithfield: *b.* your royal majesty
*Con 650ª now Edward the Black Prince died *b.* his father, [So. in Q 3.]
*Con 658 he died *b.* his father, [So in Q 1 Q 2.]
*Con 679 should succeed *b.* the issue of the younger
*Con 768 for *b.* we fight, look you, I will tell you
*Con 837 and our consent never crav'd therein *b.*
*Con 859 where you may shift yourself *b.* we go
*Con 963 *b.* his legs can bear his body up
*Con 989 then let him die *b.* the commons know
*Con 1007 *b.* that France [Q 2 omits] should have revolted from,
*Con 1361 *b.* this knee do bow to any
*Con 1647 so, come carry them *b.* me, and at every
*Con 1694 and offer their lives *b.* your highness' feet
*Con 1775 then *b.* thy face, I here dismiss my troops
*Con 1967 after them, nay *b.* them if we can
*2H6 125 *b.* I would have yielded to this league
*2H6 130 a proper jest, and never heard *b.*, that
*2H6 134 and starv'd in France *b.*
*2H6 178 Pride went *b.*, Ambition follows him
*2H6 321 follow I must, I cannot go *b.*
*2H6 400 we'll hear more of your matter *b.* the king
*2H6 527 *b.* we make election, give me leave to
*2H6 742 a man that ne'er saw in his life *b.*
*2H6 807 but cloaks and gowns, *b.* this day, a many
*2H6 809 never *b.* this day, in all his life
*2H6 916 Edward the Black Prince died *b.* his father
*2H6 954 the elder son succeed *b.* the younger, I am king
*2H6 1155 I must offend, *b.* I be attainted
*2H6 1403 *b.* his legs be firm to bear his body
*2H6 1168 and my consent ne'er ask'd herein *b.*?
*2H6 1473 *b.* his chaps be stain'd with crimson blood
*2H6 1500 *b.* the wound do grow uncurable
*2H6 2170 thou shalt have cause to fear *b.* I leave thee
*2H6 2234 for our enemies shall fail *b.* us
*2H6 2372 that those which fly *b.* the battle ends, may
*2H6 2387 they fell *b.* thee like sheep and oxen
*2H6 2396 have the mayor's sword borne *b.* us
*2H6 2526 whereas *b.*, our forefathers had no other books
*2H6 2533 justices of peace, to call poor men *b.* them
*2H6 2626 for with these borne *b.* us, instead of maces
*2H6 2658 ravish your wives and daughters *b.* your faces
*2H6 3168 after them: nay *b.* them if we can
*TT 20 *b.* I see thee seated in that throne
*TT 96 as shall revenge his death *b.* I stir
*TT 208 *b.* I would have granted to their wills
*TT 248 being not sworn *b.* a lawful magistrate
*TT 318 Oh let me pray, *b.* I take my death
*TT 684 not his that spoils his young *b.* his face
*TT 754 malapert, *b.* thy king and lawful sovereign?
*TT 773 you said so [Q 3 *as*] much *b.*, and yet you fled
*TT 876 or let us die *b.* we lose the day
*TT 965 or else come after, I'll away *b.*
*TT 1002 for though *b.* his face I speak the words
*TT 1059 but first *b.* we go, George kneel down
*TT 1121 *b.* the king will grant her humble suit
*TT 1270 *b.* you answer Warwick or his words
*TT 1460 *b.* it pleas'd his highness to advance my state
*TT 1861 *b.* he gain his easeful western beams
*TT 1888 let him depart *b.* the battles [Q 2 *Battaile*] join
*TT 1982 'twas sin *b.*, but now 'tis charity
*3H6 22 *b.* I see thee seated in that throne

*3H6 103 as shall revenge his death, *b.* I stir
*3H6 246 and creep into it far *b.* thy time?
*3H6 254 *b.* I would have granted to that act
*3H6 255 but thou preferr'st thy life, *b.* thine honour
*3H6 306 being not took *b.* a true and lawful magistrate
*3H6 384 sweet Clifford hear me speak, *b.* I die
*3H6 402 Oh let me pray, *b.* I take my death
*3H6 423 turn back, and fly, like ships *b.* the wind
*3H6 826 not his that spoils her young *b.* her face
*3H6 898 *b.* thy sovereign, and thy lawful king?
*3H6 919 you said so much *b.*, and yet you fled
*3H6 1197 or else come after, I'll away *b.*
*3H6 1238 (for though *b.* his face I speak the words)
*3H6 1426 *b.* the king will grant her humble suit
*3H6 1700 hear me speak, *b.* you answer Warwick
*3H6 1780 *b.* thy coming, Lewis was Henry's friend
*3H6 1819 I told your majesty as much *b.*
*3H6 1979 my lords, *b.* it pleas'd his majesty to raise my state
*3H6 2322 and we shall have more wars *b.* 't be long
*3H6 2341 arriv'd from Ravenspurg haven, *b.* the gates of York
*3H6 2487 away betimes, *b.* his forces join
*3H6 2729 let him depart, *b.* we need his help
*3H6 2838 'twas sin *b.*, but now 'tis charity
*E3 205 that you leave us here *b.* this castle
*E3 245 that swore *b.* my walls, they would not back
*E3 260 gone *b.* we could uncouple at their heels?
*E3 405 encouch the word, *b.* and after, with
*E3 766 *b.* I will consent to be an actor in his
*E3 803 and bring them hither in fair array *b.* his majesty
*E3 987 or I will strike and die *b.* thee here
*E3 1213 *b.* they break so far into the realm
*E3 1270 your treasure shar'd *b.* your weeping eyes
*E3 1385 *b.* the sickle's thrust into the corn
*E3 1405 king, but thyself, *b.* this present time?
*E3 1666 only, *b.* thou go'st, swear by thy faith that
*E3 1855 *b.* us in the valley lies the king
*E3 1894 *b.*, behind us, and on either hand
*E3 2383 although our grief were much *b.*
*E3 2450 as e'er was thing of price *b.* this day

Before, *see* **Afore**.

Before-hand.

1T 1690 provided for a month's victual *b.*

Befriended.

Ov 2446 let me and them by it be aye *b.*

Befriends.

*TT 1579 the Bishop of York *b.* him much

Beg.

*Sel 1215 nor will I *b.* my pardon at thy hands
*Sel 1870 and *b.* a boon of lovely Proserpine
*Sel 2415 yet will I never *b.* my life of thee
1F 937 come to *b.* a pardon of your Holiness
E2 956 we never *b.*, but use such prayers as these
*1H6 1960 here on my knee I *b.* mortality
*2H6 1190 take me hence, I care not whither, for I *b.* no favour
*2H6 1824 make thee *b.* pardon for thy passed speech
*TT 1131 I think he means to *b.* a child on her
*3H6 1354 ay, but she's come to *b.*, Warwick to give
*3H6 1442 I think he means to *b.* a child of her
*3H6 2512 call Edward king, and at his hands *b.* mercy
*E3 584 nor *b.* I do not, but I rather buy
*E3 591 that love, you *b.* of me, I cannot give
*E3 1925 and it shall *b.* my mercy on his coward burgonet
*Sel 820 debase, that begs the common soldiers' suffrages
*Sel 1602 upon his knees begs pardon of your grace
*TT 467 and every drop begs vengeance as it falls
*3H6 1488 that love which virtue begs, and virtue grants

Began.

*Sel 43 since I *b.*, — would I had ne'er begun!
*Sel 334 and 'gan of pains, and feign'd rewards, to tell
*Sel 1901 I *b.* to swear all the criss cross row over
*Loc 1216 he took the wheel, and maidenly 'gan spin
*Loc 1445 and so she *b.* to play knaves trumps
1T 2128 *b.* to check the ground and rein themselves
2T 2205 here I *b.* to march towards Persia
2T 2222 which is from Scythia, where I first *b.* [4to *begun*]
*FB 31 or would, when reason first *b.* to bloom
*FB 66 my grieved conscience then *b.* to doubt
JM 686 but suddenly the wind *b.* to rise
JM 924 and *b.* to practise first upon the Italian
D 62 then gan the winds break ope their brazen doors
D 423 *b.* to cry, « Let us unto our ships
D 553 Jove's marble statue gan to bend the brow
D 1638 then gan he wag his hand, which, yet held up
D 1640 then gan they drive into the ocean
D 1647 they gan to move him to redress my ruth
HLM 407 and sweetly on his pipe *b.* to play
HLM 421 and *b.* to give her leave to rise
HLM 462 Saturn and Ops *b.* their golden reign
HLM 568 and now the same gan so to scorch and glow
HLM 673 Leander, being up, *b.* to swim
HLM 675 whereat aghast, the poor soul gan to cry
HLM 743 bed; whereon Leander sitting, thus *b.*
HLM 825 by this, Apollo's golden harp *b.* to sound
*HLC 2162 the Winds yet, like the flowers, to cease *b.*
Ov 10 *b.* to smile, and took [A *take*] one foot away
L 258 as oft as Rome was sack'd, here gan the spoil »
*1H6 706 'tis thought Lord Talbot, when the fight *b.*
*1H6 989 since Henry Monmouth first *b.* to reign
*1H6 1699 nay, let it rest where it *b.* at first
*2H6 1255 upon my life *b.* her devilish practices
*2H6 1707 and when the dusky sky, *b.* to rob my
*TT 534 who then with tears *b.* to wail his fall
*3H6 288 what is your quarrel? how *b.* it first?
*E3 1164 then 'gan the day to turn to gloomy night
*E3 1596 *b.* to falter

Began'st.

*Sel 601 and thou *b.* to rule the martial sword

Begat.

HLM 780 another world *b.* of unknown joy

Beget.

E2 1218 will not [Dyce *now*] these *short* [Not in old eds.] delays *b.* my hopes?
*1H6 1527 and doth *b.* new courage in our breasts
*1H6 2430 I did *b.* her, all the parish knows
*1H6 2669 is likely to *b.* more conquerors
*TT 933 this deadly quarrel daily doth *b.*
*3H6 1152 this deadly quarrel daily doth *b.*?
2F 1936 begets a world of idle fantasies to
E2 1574 begets the quiet of King Edward's land

Begetting.

*TT 931 O monstrous times *b.* such events
*3H6 1124 Oh heavy times! *b.* such events

Beggar.

*TT 818 but when he took a *b.* to his bed
*3H6 967 but when he took a *b.* to his bed
*Sel 1972 oh, these are as a man should say beggars
1T 2040 O, wretches, beggars, slaves!
Ov 439 to beggars shut, to bringers ope thy [ed. C, *the*] gate
*Epg 292 Sylla, if none but beggars valiant were
*TT 446 that beggars mounted, run their horse to death
*3H6 548 that beggars mounted, run their horse to death

Beggar-woman.

*Con 1471 and one of them was stolen away by a *b.*
*2H6 2337 was by a *b.* stol'n away

Beggary.
JM 124 and for his conscience lives in *b.*
*2H6 2153 reproach and *b.*, is crept into the palace of our king
*2H6 2252 Valiant I am. — A' must needs, for *b.* is valiant

Begged.
*1H6 1650 I should have begg'd I might have been employ'd
*E3 638 that I was forward to have begg'd of thee

Begging.
JM 1654 excellent ! he stands as if he were *b.* of bacon
*AT 20 now strutting in a silken suit, then *b.* by the way

Begin.
*Sel 503 *b.* when Summer's heat hath dried up his spring
*Sel 1115 we will *b.* and make a preface to our massacres
*Sel 1757 ah ! where shall I *b.* to make my moan ?
*Sel 1875 marry and Bullithrumble were to *b.* the world again
1T 148 *b.* in troops to threaten civil war
1T 1729 the point that shall *b.* the perpendicular
2T 1096 my veins, that there *b.* and nourish every part
2T 1949 then have at him, to *b.* withal
1F 29 and *b.* to sound the depth of that thou wilt profess
1F 227 like a precisian, and *b.* to speak thus
1F 247 Faustus, *b.* thine incantations, and
2F 28 and *b.* to sound the depth of that thou wilt profess
2F 214 like a precisian, and *b.* to speak thus
2F 234 Faustus, *b.* thine incantations, and
2F 2136 since first the world's creation did *b.*
JM 665 and 'bout this time the nuns *b.* to wake
JM 2180 *b.* betimes ; Occasion's bald behind
E2 875 ay me, poor soul, when these *b.* to jar !
E2 1502 all chok'd well near, *b.* to faint for heat
E2 2338 the commons now *b.* to pity him
MP 91 now, Guise, *b.* those deep-engender'd thoughts
MP 241 which when they hear, they shall *b.* to kill
MP 346 stay, my lord, let me *b.* the psalm
MP 1000 now do I but *b.* to look about
HLM 175 when two are stript long ere the course *b.*
HLM 338 women are won when they *b.* to jar
*HLC 1170 and did hot fight *b.* with those severe conceits
*HLC 1530 *b.* where lightness will, in shame it ends
Ov 1653 *b.* to shut thy house, at evening, sure
Ov 1663 unless to keep her stronger thou dost *b.*
*Con 420 now sirs *b.* and cast your spells about
*Con 644 then York *b.*, and if thy claim be good
*Con 1050 that so soon as I am gone he may *b.*
*2H6 142 we shall *b.* our ancient bickerings
*2H6 404 *b.* your suits anew, and sue to him
*2H6 905 sweet York *b.* : and if thy claim be good
*3H6 2775 what ? can so young a thorn *b.* to prick ?
*E3 157 *b.* now to forget thy study and thy books
*E3 419 better than beautiful, thou must *b.*
*E3 427 *b.*, I will to contemplate the while
*E3 714 then, Wife of Salisbury, — shall I so *b.* ?
*E3 1440 and, Edward, when thou dar'st, *b.* the fight
*E3 1978 from the instant we *b.* to live we do pursue and
*E3 1219 than when he sees it doth *b.* to rain
*Sel 160 my sons whom now ambition 'gins to prick
*Sel 492 fire ; which now begins to break in flashing bright
*Sel 1880 when my wife begins to play clubs trump with me
*Loc 1852 O lovely Estrild, now the chase begins
1T 892 my soul begins to take her flight to hell
1T 926 moon begins to join in one her semicircled horns
1T 1255 then Victory begins to take her flight
2T 1614 and every line begins with death again
2T 1719 how like his cursed father he begins to
2T 2228 begins the day with our Antipodes !
1F 526 so, now the blood begins to clear again
1F 831 the first letter of my name begins with *Lechery*. [Dyce, *L.*]
1F 1466 Satan begins to sift me with his pride
2F 474 so, now the blood begins to clear again
2F 751 the first letter of my name begins with *Lechery*. [Dyce, « *L.* »]
JM 2406 but now begins the extremity of heat to
E2 229 and all the court begins to flatter him
E2 2595 now, Mortimer, begins our tragedy
MP 520 Charles our son begins for to lament
MP 555 O, hold me up ! my sight begins to fail
HLM 198 and now begins Leander to display Love's holy fire
Ov 14 shall Dian fan when love begins to glow ?
Ov 282 now frosty night her flight begins to take
L 252 here war's rage first begins ; we bide the first brunt
*1H6 685 the day begins to break, and night is fled
*1H6 1773 there comes the ruin, there begins confusion
*1H6 1808 for ere the glass that now begins to run, finish
*2H6 1080 despatch, this knave's tongue begins to double
*2H6 1412 grief, whose flood begins to flow within mine eyes
*TT 465 and when the rage allays the rain begins
*TT 2125 for here I hope begins our lasting joy
*3H6 567 and when the rage allays, the rain begins
*3H6 1680 ay now begins a second storm to rise
*3H6 2992 for here I hope begins our lasting joy
*E3 2401 anon, the death-procuring knell begins

Beginner.
JM 659 welcome the first *b.* of my bliss !

Beginning.
*Sel 1902 *b.* at great *A*, little *a*, till I came to w, x, y
*Loc 396 is the *b.* of his miseries
*Loc 645 « From the *b.* to the ending »
2T 1172 no, madam, but the *b.* of your joy
*E3 2001 and dying but *b.* of new life

Begirt.
E2 1026 what care I though the earls *b.* us round ?
E2 1404 surpris'd, *b.* with weapons and with enemies round
*E3 129 hath *b.* with siege the castle of Roxborough
*E3 1622 and there *b.* that haven-town with siege

Begot.
*HLC 1189 (*b.* when father Judgment is away
*HLC 1584 of lightning and of shreds she was *b.*
*1H6 80 let not sloth dim your honours, new-*b.*
HLM 780 another world *begat* of unknown joy

Begotten.
*Loc 289 or else I was *b.* and born in the wane of the moon
1F 777 I am Covetousness, *b.* of an old churl
1F 792 Envy, *b.* of a chimney-sweeper and an oyster-wife
1F 821 I am Sloth. I was *b.* on a sunny bank
2F 703 I am Covetousness, *b.* of an old churl
2F 709 Envy, *b.* of a chimney-sweeper and an oyster-wife
2F 743 I am Sloth. I was *b.* on a sunny bank
*1H6 1038 leaving no heir *b.* of his body)
*1H6 2456 not me, *b.* of a shepherd swain, but
*1H6 1031 the first-*b.*, and the lawful heir of Edward King
*1H6 2005 contaminated, base, and misbegotten blood, I spill

Beguile.
Ov 427 nor let the arms of ancient lines [Old eds. *lives*] *b.* thee
*1H6 244 Reignier, is't thou that thinkest to *b.* me ?
*E3 414 *b.* and ravish soft and human minds ?
*2H6 1440 Gloster's show beguiles him, as the

Beguiled.
JM 1201 both held in hand, and flatly both beguil'd ?
D 1451 this was my mother that beguil'd the queen
D 1624 I think, some fairies have *b.* me

HLM 538 to see how he this captive nymph beguil'd

Begun.

*Sel 43 since I began, — would I had ne'er *b.*!
*Sel 298 if he proceed as he hath now *b.*
*Sel 325 then first the sacred name of king *b.*
2T 2222 which is from Scythia, where I first began [4to *b.*]
Ov 196 or night being past, and yet not day *b.*
Ov 2383 and Phoebus had forsook my work *b.*!
HL (Title) Hero and Leander. *B.* by Christopher Marloe
HL (Title) *b.* by Christopher Marloe, and finished by George Chapman
*HLC 1328 *b.* the wrack of her free quiet
*HLC 1899 there those songs *b.*
*1H6 625 she carry armour, as she hath *b.*
*1H6 1174 *b.* through malice of the bishop's men
*3H6 980 yet know thou, since we have *b.* to strike
*E3 119 our gage is thrown, and war is soon *b.*
*E3 1126 now is *b.* the heavy day at sea
HLM 636 thinking to quench the sparkles new-*b.*

Behalf.

E2 1727 « I have, according to instructions in that *b.* »
*1H6 961 that you on my *b.* would pluck a flower
*1H6 962 in your *b.* still will I wear the same
*Con 1769 why that was presumption on thy *b.*
*2H6 1811 for every word you speak in his *b.*, is slander to
*2H6 2115 this hand of mine hath writ in thy *b.*
*TT 581 bearing the king in my *b.* along
*TT 1263 and gracious madam, in our king's *b.*, I am
*3H6 718 bearing the king in my *b.* along
*3H6 1693 and gracious madam, in our kings *b.*
*3H6 1975 to play the broker in mine own *b.*
*3H6 2045 you in our *b.* go levy men, and make prepare for
*E3 174 to solicit with vehement suit the king in my *b.*
*E3 680 go to thy daughter, and in my *b.* command
*E3 747 thus have I, in his majesty's *b.*, apparell'd sin

Behave.

JM 1122 as I *b.* myself in this, employ me hereafter
Ov 130 but how thou shouldst *b.* thyself now know

Behaved.

JM 2393 but wish thou hadst behav'd thee otherwise

Behavedst.

*2H6 2388 and thou *b.* thyself, as if thou hadst been in

Behaviour.

HLM 210 mis-shapen stuff are of *b.* boisterous and rough
Ov 974 here I display my lewd and loose *b.*
Ov 1031 that seeks the conquest by her loose *b.*

Behead.

E2 250 to banish or *b.* that Gaveston
*2H6 2586 take him away, and *b.* him

Beheaded.

*1H6 1057 so fell that noble earl, and was *b.*
*2H6 2516 well, he shall be *b.* for it ten times

Beheading, *see* **Heading.**

Beheld.

*Sel 1269 these eyes *b.*, when from an airy tower
*Sel 1480 *b.* the tyrant with remorseless heart
*Sel 2227 methought, Mustaffa, I *b.* thy neck
*Loc 71 and to their cost *b.* our chivalry
*Loc 914 when he *b.* his noble-minded son slain
*Loc 918 when she *b.* the town of Pergamus
1T 2213 having *b.* divine Zenocrate
2T 965 hast thou *b.* a peal of ordnance strike
1F 1358 such belly-cheer as Wagner ne'er *b.* in all his life
2F 908 and what might please mine eye I there *b.*
JM 586 the strangest sight, in my opinion, that ever I *b.*
JM 1155 O, the sweetest face that ever I *b.*!
D 1646 which seen to all, though he *b.* me not
Ov 1764 almost fell'd, Hippodamia's looks while he *b.*!
*1H6 726 that she may boast she hath *b.* the man
*Con 1956 the boldest-sprited [Q 3 boldest *spirited*] man that ere mine eyes *b.*
*TT 543 the piteous spectacle that ere mine eyes *b.*
*E3 1159 that *b.* this twain give earnest-penny of a
*E3 1251 the form whereof even now myself *b.*

Behest.

*Sel 142 ere we forsake our sovereign's *b.*
*Sel 1035 how firm they mean to cleave to your *b.*
1T 957 your basso will accomplish your *b.*
D 1536 yet must he not gainsay the gods' *b.*

Behest, *see* **Hest.**

Behight.

Ov 1831 she smil'd, and with quick eyes *b.* some grace

Behind.

*Sel 530 and leave rebellious Selimus *b.*
*Sel 1191 when one's cut off, the fewer are *b.*
1T 83 ah, Menaphon, why stay'st thou thus *b.*
2T 592 the power I have left *b.*
2T 1392 and left your slender carcasses *b.*
2F 1408 close in *an* [Not in 1624, 1631.] ambush there *b.* the trees
JM 2180 begin betimes ; Occasion's bald *b.*
E2 1787 and leave the Mortimers conquerors *b.*?
D 1560 now if thou go'st, what canst thou leave *b.*
HLM 503 yet, as she went, full often look'd *b.*
*HLC 1251 it leaves something *b.* worth observation
*HLC 2012 all which he did *b.* the altar throw
Ov 1771 and sit thou rounder, that *b.* us see
L 370 this band, that all *b.* us might be quail'd
L 477 and that he lags *b.* with them, of purpose
*1H6 133 he being in the vaward, plac'd *b.*
*1H6 245 where is the dauphin? come, come from *b.*
*1H6 1473 fortune in favour makes him lag *b.*
*Con 211-212 and being but a woman, I'll not *b.* [Q 1 Q 2 omit.]
*Con 650ª leaving *b.* him two sons, Edward born at [So in Q 3.]
*Con 659 and left *b.* him Richard, that [So in Q 1 Q 2.]
*Con 661 and left *b.* him two daughters, [So in Q 1 Q 2.]
*Con 663 and left *b.* Alice, Anne, and Eleanor, [So in Q 1 Q 2.]
*Con 1532 with your highness' leave, I'll stay *b.*
*2H6 917 and left *b.* him Richard, his only son
*2H6 2573 O monstrous coward ! What, to come *b.* folks?
*TT 719 I leave my son my virtuous deeds *b.*
*3H6 861 I'll leave my son my virtuous deeds *b.*
*E3 1499 and, Derby, in the rearward march *b.*
*E3 1873 *b.* us too the hill doth bear his height
*E3 1881 and on the hill *b.* stands certain death
*E3 1894 before, *b.* us, and on either hand

Behold.

*SP 9 you shall *b.* him character in blood, the image of
*Sel 281 a glass wherein I may my errant life *b.*
*Sel 1443 *b.* thy goodness everlastingly
*Sel 1483 your eyes do see, but mine can ne'er *b.*
*Sel 1596 *b.* I open unto you my breast
*Sel 1601 *b.* where poor inglorious Selimus
*Sel 1868 these twice six months never did *b.*
*Sel 2151 from thence He doth *b.* each sinner's fault
*Loc 26 *b.*, your Brutus draweth nigh his end
*Loc 397 *b.* where Humber and his Scythians
*Loc 614 we did *b.* the straggling Scythians' camp
*Loc 620 went to *b.* the pleasant flowering fields
*Loc 977 *b.* the grass hath lost its pleasant green
*Loc 980 yea to thy cost thou shalt the same *b.*
*Loc 1192 with apparitions fearful to *b.*?

*Loc 1272 let him *b.* poor Estrild in this plight
*Loc 1721 *b.* the heavens do wail for Guendolen
*Loc 1775 *b.*, the circuit of the azure sky
*Loc 1800 *b.* they come ; the trumpets call them forth
*Loc 1860 ne'er shall mine eyes *b.* that dismal hour
*Loc 1878 ne'er shall mine eyes *b.* thy sunshine eyes
1T 134 *b.*, my lord, Ortygius and the rest bringing the
1T 1472 and let the Majesty of Heaven *b.* their scourge
1T 1900 *b.* my sword ; what see you at the point ?
1T 2097 what do mine eyes *b.*? my husband dead !
1T 2149 *b.* the Turk and his great emperess !
1T 2152 *b.* the Turk and his great emperess !
1T 2157 *b.* the Turk and his great emperess !
1T 2203 and let Zenocrate's fair eyes *b.*
1T 2208 *b.* Zenocrate, the cursed object
1T 2210 *b.* her wounded in conceit for thee
2T 587 *b.* and venge this traitor's perjury
2T 755 *b.* me here, divine Zenocrate
2T 995 while I sit smiling to *b.* the sight
2T 1156 him, fair lady, shall thy eyes *b.*
2T 1568 whose weeping eyes ×× *b.* no sun
2T 2023 and here *may we* [4to *we may*] *b.* great Babylon
2T 2233 eastward *b.* as much more land
2T 2297 cannot *b.* the tears ye shed for me
1F 632 wherein I might *b.* all spells and incantations
1F 647 when I *b.* the heavens, then I repent
1F 1373 you shall *b.* that peerless dame of Greece
2F 571 when I *b.* the heavens, then I repent
2F 679 and thou shalt *b.* the Seven Deadly Sins
2F 988 *b.* this silver bell, whereto is fix'd
2F 1001 *b.*, my lord, the Cardinals are return'd
2F 1287 we would *b.* that famous conqueror
2F 1500 *b.*, an army comes incontinent !
2F 1829 you shall *b.* that peerless dame of Greece
2F 2055 *b.*, in what resplendent glory thou
JM 628 and here, *b.*, unseen, where I have found the gold
E2 503 and to *b.* so sweet a sight as that
E2 866 than I do to *b.* your majesty
E2 1378 shall I never see, never *b.* thee now ?
E2 1562 groan for this grief ! *b.* how thou art maim'd !
MP 162 that those which do *b.* them [Old ed. *they*] may become as
MP 721 they may *b.* the sole endeavour of
MP 1040 go fetch his son for to *b.* his death
D 488 *b.* young infants swimming in their parents' blood
D 1076 *b.*, where both of them come forth the cave
D 1293 and from a turret I'll *b.* my love
HLM 40 such as the world would wonder to *b.*
HLM 180 what we *b.* is censur'd by our eyes
HLM 414 to eye those parts which no eye should *b.*
HLM 816 and from her countenance *b.* ye might a
*HLC 2312 as you *b.* sometimes within the sun a face
Ov 89 *b.* thy kinsman [Old eds. *kinsmans*] Caesar's prosperous bands
Ov 419 *b.*, what gives the poet but new verses ?
Ov 1109 *b.*, how quails among their battles live !
Ov 1150 if some fair wench me secretly *b.*
Ov 1162 *b.* Cypassis, wont to dress thy head
Ov 2143 *b.* the signs of ancient fight, his scars !
L 27 and few live that *b.* their ancient seats
*Epg 82 he rides into the fields plays to *b.*
*1H6 694 and that hereafter ages may *b.* what ruin
*1H6 1207 *b.* my sighs and tears, and will not once relent ?
*1H6 1222 *b.* my Lord of Winchester, the duke hath
*1H6 1327 *b.*, this is the happy wedding torch
*1H6 1489 *b.* the wounds, the most unnatural wounds
*1H6 1655 you may *b.* confusion of your foes
*1H6 2424 must I *b.* thy timeless cruel death
*Con 1292 so bad an end did never none *b.*
*Con 1881 and now *b.*, under a paltry ale-house sign
*2H6 590 will her ladyship *b.* and hear our exorcisms ?
*2H6 1039 so please your highness to *b.* the fight
*2H6 2419 that were unworthy to *b.* the same
*2H6 2590 is my apparel sumptuous to *b.* ?
*TT 12 father that this is true *b.* his blood
*3H6 13 that this is true (father) *b.* his blood
*3H6 1796 make King Lewis *b.* thy sly conveyance
*E3 108 Lorraine, *b.* the sharpness of this steel
*E3 1285 son ; whom now in heart I wish I might *b.*
*E3 1580 and now, *b.*, — after my winter's toil
*E3 2059 *b.*, my liege, this knight, and forty mo
*E3 2122 and thence *b.* the wretched Prince of Wales
*E3 2228 *b.* a Caesar's fame in kings' captivity
Ov 286 that when my mistress there beholds thee cast
*E3 2283 beholds us now low brought through misery

Beholden.

2F 1097 I am beholding [1624, 1631, *b.*] to the Bishop of
2F 1803 we are much beholding [1631, *b.*] to this

Beholder.

*HLC 1741 warm went their beams to his beholder's heart
*1H6 464 to hurl at the beholders of my shame

Beholding.

1F 1348 and, whilst I live, rest *b.* for this courtesy
1F 1368 we should think ourselves much *b.* unto you
2F 1097 I am *b.* [1624, 1631, *beholden.*] to the Bishop of
2F 1803 we are much *b.* [1631, *beholden.*] to this
2F 1824 we should think ourselves much *b.* unto you
*1H6 514 play on the lute, *b.* the towns burn
*Sel 1329 and will you not, you all-*b.* heavens

Behoof.

1T 734 and as we ever aim'd [8vo *and*] at your *b.*
E2 540 for the realm's *b.*, and for the king's
E2 1072 and in your quarrel, and the realm's *b.*
E2 2159 for our *b.*, 'twill [1598 *will*] bear the greater sway
*2H6 2569 this tongue hath parley'd unto foreign kings for your *b.*

Behoves.

JM 2039 and it *b.* you to be resolute
*2H6 180 *b.* it us to labour for the realm

Being.

*Sel 583 from whence thou hadst thy *b.*, Selimus ?
2T 692 in whose sweet *b.* I repose my life !
*JMS 21 the Malta-Jew had *b.* and was made
D 129 and had my *b.* from thy bubbling froth
HLM 281 of that which hath no *b.*, do not boast

Belch.

2F 386 Belcher ! an Belcher come here, I'll *b.* him

Belcher.

1F 418 Baliol and *B.* ! — Let your Baliol and your *B.* come
1F 426 Baliol and *B.*, — spirits, away !
1F 447 How ! — Baliol and *B.* !
1F 449 O Lord ! I pray, sir, let Banio and *B.* go sleep
2F 384 raise up two devils to carry thee away. — Banio ! *B.* !
2F 385 *B.* ! an *B.* come here, I'll belch him
2F 1183 *O per se, O ; Demogorgon ; B., and Mephistophilis !*
1F 435 would you teach me to raise up *Banios* and *Belcheos* ?

Beldam.

HLM 359 a dwarfish *b.* bears [V. R. *keepes*] me company
*2H6 629 *b.* I think we watch'd you at an inch

Belgasar.

2T 489 and sent them marching up to *B.*

Belgia.

*Loc 407 nor yet the ruler of brave *B.*

E2 1755 our kindest friends in *B.* have we left
*TT 1621 thus far from *B.* have we pass'd the seas
*TT 1701 Edward from *B.*, with hasty Germans and blunt Hollanders
*3H6 2426 what counsel, lords? Edward from *B.*, with
Belgians.
L 427 the *B.* apt to govern British cars
Belgrade.
*Sel 512 bordernig on *B.* of Hungaria
*Sel 548 deals blows about to win *B.* again
Belief.
JM 1293 for she that varies from me in *b.*
Ov 1158 now rash accusing, and thy vain *b.*, forbid
Ov 1857 and doth the world in fond *b.* detain
*1H6 776 marry, for that she's in a wrong *b.*
JM 561 Barabas, although thou art in misbelief, and
Belierby.
*Sel 2504 and *B.* of fair Natolia
Believe.
*Sel 434 or, if there were, as I can scarce *b.*, a heaven
*Sel 1627 that ever thou didst thy feigning son *b.*
*Sel 1956 if you will not *b.* me, I will bring my
*Sel 1962 a Christian, yes, marry am I, sir, yes verily and do *b.*
*Loc 560 I promise you, I can scant *b.* it
*Loc 1810 *b.* me, but this enterprise was bold
*Loc 1827 *b.* me, Locrine, but the girl is wise
2T 1433 I *b.* there will be some hurt done anon
1F 1308 *b.* me, Master Doctor, this merriment hath much pleased me
1F 1328 *b.* me, Master Doctor, this makes me wonder above the rest
1F 1340 *b.* me, Master Doctor, they be the best grapes that e'er
2F 1284 but, for all that, I do not greatly *b.* him
JM 584 *b.* me, noble Lodowick, I have seen the
JM 1603 but do you think that I *b.* his words?
JM 2238 *b.* me, Barabas, I will be there
MP 501 *b.* me, Guise, he becomes the place so well
MP 779 *b.* me, this jest bites sore
HLM 287 *b.* me, Hero, honour is not won, until
Ov 894 *b.* me, whom we fear, we wish to perish
Ov 1133 there good birds rest (if we *b.* things hidden)
Ov 1319 and what each one speaks *b.*
Ov 2014 and I *b.* some wench thou hast affected
Ov 2094 well I *b.*, she kiss'd not as she should
*1H6 237 *b.* my words, for they are certain, and unfallible
*1H6 1169 *b.* me, lords, my tender years can tell
*Con 391 *b.* me my love, thou wart [Q 2 Q 3 *wert*] much
*2H6 670 *b.* me lords, for flying at the brook
*2H6 717 *b.* me, cousin Gloster, had not your man
*2H6 1445 *b.* me lords, were none more wise than I
*2H6 1759 I do believe that violent hands were laid upon the life
*2H6 2649 and you base peasants, do ye *b.* him, will
*3H6 2222 well guess'd *b.* me, for that was my meaning
Ov 1920 and this town's well-known customs not believes
Believer.
Ov 1319 believe; no tempest the *b.* wreaks
Believing.
*2H6 743 now God be prais'd, that to *b.* souls gives light
JM 719 against these barbarous misbelieving Turks
Belike.
1T 1700 *b.* he hath not been watered to-day
1F 72 why, then, *b.* we must sin, and so consequently die
1F 389 why, then, *b.*, if I were your man, I should be
1F 1359 see, where they come! *b.* the feast is ended
1F 1479 *b.* he is grown into some sickness by being over-solitary
2F 69 why, then, *b.* we must sin, and so consequently die
2F 365 then, *b.*, if I serve you, I shall be lousy
2F 1815 *b.* the feast is *done.* [1624, 1631, *ended.*]
JM 95 *b.* they coasted round by Candy-shore
JM 189 by that advantage thinks, *b.*, to seize upon the town
JM 835 *b.* he has some new trick for a purse
JM 1369 *b.* there is some ceremony in 't
JM 2119 and being asleep, *b.* they thought me dead
*1H6 1364 *b.* your lordship takes us then for fools
*Con 555 then *b.* he knows what colour jet is on
*2H6 1789 then you *b.* suspect these noblemen
*TT 46 *b.* he means back'd by the power of Warwick
*TT 615 'twas odds *b.*, when valiant Warwick fled
*TT 1476 is Lewis so brave, *b.* he thinks me Henry
*TT 1485 then *b.* she means to play the Amazon
*TT 1495 the elder, *b.* Clarence shall have the younger
*3H6 51 *b.* he means, back'd by the power of Warwick
*3H6 751 'twas odds *b.*, when valiant Warwick fled
*3H6 2008 is Lewis so brave? *b.* he thinks me Henry
*3H6 2019 *b.* she minds to play the Amazon
*3H6 2032 *b.*, the elder; Clarence will have the younger
*3H6 2100 to-morrow then *b.* shall be the day
*3H6 2503 who should that be? *b.* unlook'd-for friends
*E3 1225 *b.*, you then despair of all [Old eds. *ill*] success
*E3 1714 (thinking, *b.*, he soonest should prevail
*E3 1740 they will so! then, *b.*, they may command
Belimoth.
2F 1365 ho, *B.*, [Old eds. *Belimote* and *Belimot.*] Argiron, and
2F 1472 Asteroth, *B.*, Mephistophilis?
2F 1478 go, *B.*, and take this caitiff hence
Bell.
E2 (Title) London, Printed for Henry *B.*, and are to be sold at
1F 948 we shall be cursed with *b.*, book, and candle
1F 949 how! *b.*, book, and candle, — candle, book, and *b.*
2F 1129 you'll be cursed with *b.*, book, and candle
2F 1131 *b.*, book, and candle, — candle, book, and *b.*
MP 240 the watch-word being given, a *b.* shall ring
MP 242 and never cease until that *b.* shall cease
MP 331 then toll the *b.*, and so let's forward
MP 452 stay that *b.*, that to the devil's matins rings
Dia 15 to say I bore the *b.* for dancing and for courtesy
*1H6 1812 hark, hark, the dauphin's drum, a warning *b.*
1T 1332 ringing with joy their superstitious bells
JM 1496 how sweet the bells ring, now the nuns are dead
E2 1961 let Pluto's bells ring out my fatal knell
*1H6 579 why ring not out the bells aloud
*Con 1747 ring bells aloud, bonfires perfume the air
*2H6 1582 shaking the bloody darts, as he his bells
*2H6 2832 ring bells aloud, burn bonfires clear and bright
*TT 42 dares stir a wing if Warwick shake his bells
*3H6 47 dares stir a wing, if Warwick shake his bells
*3H6 1178 my sighing breast, shall be thy funerall-*b.*
*1H6 1317 enter, go in, the market-*b.* is rung
Bellamira.
JM 1742 he gave me a letter from one Madam *B.*
JM 1774 sweet *B.*, would I had my master's wealth
JM 1855 thus *B.* esteems of gold; but thus of thee
Bellerophon.
*Loc 58 may catch a fall with young *B.*
Bellied.
1F 1312 heard that great-*b.* women do long for some dainties or other
2F 1672 heard that great-*b.* women do long for things are dainty and rare
Bellis.
Ov 1 *Quemadmodum a Cupidine pro b. amores scribere coactus sit*
Bellona.

*Loc 1085 such as might force *B.* to retire
2T 907 as if *B.*, goddess of the war, threw naked swords
*Sel 733 Hymen's song, into Bellona's horrible outcries
*Loc 1223 thus from the fury of Bellona's broils
L 563 whom fierce Bellona's fury moves to wound their arms
*E3 1462 thy temples, with Bellona's hand, be still adorn'd

Bellowed.
JMP 25 h'ad never bellow'd, in a brazen bull

Bellowing.
2T 1550 fill all the air with troublous *b.*
HLM 155 and for his love Europa *b.* loud
*HLC 2246 bleating flocks, and many a *b.* herd

Belly.
*Sel 152 ate up the *b.* that first nourish'd them
*Loc 1041 to tumble her upon the hay, and to fish her *b.*?
JM 2058 I cannot out-run you, constable. — O, my *b.*!
HLM 72 how smooth his breast was, and how white his *b.*
Ov 211 how smooth a *b.* under her waist saw I
Ov 1419 because thy *b.* should rough wrinkles lack
*3H6 1010 so underneath the *b.* of their steeds
Ov 1429 had Venus spoil'd her belly's Trojan fruit
2F 804 malmsey, and whippincrust, hold, *b.*, hold

Belly-cheer.
1F 910 whose *summum bonum* is in *b.*
1F 1357 who are at supper with such *b.* as Wagner ne'er
2F 1813 where there's such *b.* as Wagner in his

Belly-god.
*E3 1428 for what's this Edward but a *b.*

Belong.
JM 778 for unto us the promise doth *b.*
*1H6 1265 that doth *b.* unto the House of York
*2H6 1743 for judgment only doth *b.* to thee
1T 725 to one that can command what 'longs thereto
2F 927 proud Lucifer, that state belongs to me
JM 241 soft, Barabas! there's more 'longs to 't than so
E2 1799 thou God, to whom in justice it belongs
D 336 or whatsoever style belongs unto your name
D 397 humility belongs to common grooms
*1H6 1153 and know the office that belongs to such
*2H6 1226 disdaining duty that to us belongs
*E3 1147 to whom belongs the honour of this day?

Belonging.
JM 935 and tricks *b.* unto brokery
E2 1441 and all the honours 'longing to my crown

Beloved.
E2 2659 shall I not mourn for my *b.* lord?
MP 345 « Dearly *b.* brother », — thus 'tis written
D 563 and by the hand led fair Creusa, my *b.* wife
*HLD 3 taketh his ever-farewell of that *b.* object
HLM 222 a heavenly nymph, belov'd of human swains
HLM 718 thereon concluded that he was belov'd
*Con 33 with one voice welcome my *b.* queen
*E3 2414 when I should meet with my *b.* son?
2F 1267 for ever be belov'd of Carolus!
2F 1390 and live belov'd of mighty Carolus
E2 558 and whereas he shall live and be belov'd
Ov 1805 let my new mistress grant to be belov'd!
*Con 197 and the protector's wife belov'd of him
*Con 736 no less *b.* of us, than when thou wert protector
*2H6 304 and the protector's wife belov'd of him?
*2H6 1014 no less belov'd, than when thou wert protector
*TT 1232 and am I then a man to be belov'd?
*TT 1717 and thou brave Oxford wondrous well belov'd
*3H6 1597 and am I then a man to be belov'd?
*3H6 2442 and thou, brave Oxford, wondrous well belov'd
*3H6 2594 now welcome more, and ten times more belov'd
1F 811 and well-*b.* in every good town and city
E2 1815 we here create our well-*b.* son

Below.
1T 79 and, from their knees even to their hoofs *b.*
1F 1127 canst raise this man from hollow vaults *b.*
E2 713 while others [1598 *other*] walk *b.*, the king and
E2 1901 I suspect a gloomy fellow in a mead *b.*
*Con 426 do talk and whisper with the devils *b.*
*2H6 594 you be by her aloft, while we be busy *b.*

Belus.
2T 1866 where *B.*, Ninus, and great Alexander have rode
*Sel 323 but after Ninus, warlike Belus' son

Belseborams.
1F 1060 *Polypragmos B. framanto*

Belt.
2F 988 behold this silver *b.*, whereto is fix'd
PS 17 a *b.* of straw and ivy-buds
*E3 201 nor from their button'd tawny leathern belts

Belzebub.
1F 260 *Orientis princeps B., inferni ardentis monarcha*
1F 301 there is no chief but only *B.*
1F 460 despair in God, and trust in *B.*
1F 467 wherein is fix'd the love of *B.*
1F 1055 I charge you in the name of *B.*
2F 247 *Orientis princeps B., inferni ardentis monarcha*
2F 285 there is no chief but only *B.*
2F 408 despair in God, and trust in *B.*
2F 414 wherein is fix'd the love of *B.*

Bemangled.
*Sel 1309 *b.* and dismember'd as you see

Bemoan.
*Loc 1911 would not *b.* this mournful tragedy?

Bemoaned.
*3H6 1171 was ever father so bemoan'd his son?

Bemoaning.
*E3 2217 thy sweet becoming [Ed. B *b.*] speech to me is

Ben.
Ov 801 The same by B. I. (i. e. *B.* Jonson)

Bench.
*HLC 959 by which hung all the *b.* of deities

Bend.
*Sel 2512 and scorn to stoop or *b.* my lordly knee
*1H6 2197 I'll either make thee stoop, and *b.* thy knee, or
*Con 1663 to *b.* your necks under [Q 2 *unto*] their servile yokes
*2H6 3003 *b.* thy knee to me, that bows unto the grave with mickle age
*TT 755 I am his king, and he should *b.* his knee
*TT 872 Lord Warwick, I do *b.* my knees with thine
*3H6 1023 Oh Warwick, I do *b.* my knee with thine
*3H6 2511 speak gentle words, and humbly *b.* thy knee
*E3 74 not servilely dispos'd to *b.*, but like a conqueror, to make him bow
*E3 2342 but to his person I will *b.* my knee
*Sel 2299 old Hali's sons do *b.* their brows at me
MP 157 give me a look, that when I *b.* the brows
D 553 Jove's marble statue gan to *b.* the brow
*1H6 2253 see how the ugly witch doth *b.* her brows
1F 1565 God stretcheth out his arm, and bends his ireful brows!
Ov 917 when most her husband bends the brows and frowns
*TT 1170 the widow likes him not, she bends the brow
E2 1625 whither, O, whither dost thou *b.* thy steps?
Ov 1336 let Nereus *b.* the waves unto this shore
L 57 the burden'd axes with thy force will *b.*
Ov 1820 let with strong hand the rein to *b.* be made
*TT 1729 and now towards Coventry let us [Q 2 *lets*] *b.* our course
*3H6 2483 and lords, towards Coventry *b.* we our course

Ov 1862 at me Apollo bends his pliant bow
*3H6 2578 to *b.* the fatal instruments of war against his brother

Bended.
*Con 10 and now most humbly on my *b.* knees
*Con 1790 lo here my lord upon my *b.* knees
*2H6 10 and humbly now upon my *b.* knee

Bending.
2T 224 and crooked *b.* of a craggy rock
HLM 216 from Venus' altar, to your footsteps *b.*
L 545 headlong pitch'd her burning head on *b.* Hespery
*TT 1074 no *b.* knee will call thee Caesar now
*3H6 1330 no *b.* knee will call thee Caesar now

Bene.
1F 35 *B. disserere est finis logices*
2F 34 *B. disserere est finis logices*
D 1545 *Si b. quid de te merui*

Beneath.
1T 1505 and treading him *b.* thy loathsome feet
HLM 24 from whence her veil reach'd to the ground *b.*
*HLC 1356 all might be seen *b.* the waves to swim
*HLC 1365 *b.* all these she wrought a fisherman
*HLC 2404 as she would dive *b.* the darkness quite
*E3 2120 look back upon the humble vale *b.*

Benefit.
*Loc 1499 should he enjoy the *b.* of life?
2T 2303 now, eyes, enjoy your latest *b.*
MP 839 nay, for the Pope's sake, and thine own *b.*
Ov 1768 the place's laws this *b.* allow
Ov 2085 the [ed. A *this*] *b.* which lewdly I forslow'd
*1H6 1678 I crave the *b.* of law of arms
*1H6 2235 in earnest of a further *b.*
*1H6 2525 and sold their bodies for their country's *b.*
*1H6 2571 of *b.* proceeding from our king
*2H6 463 will make but little for his *b.*
*E3 518 the frozen soul, the *b.* of fire
*E3 1488 or for the *b.* of England's peace
*E3 1739 to grant them *b.* of life and goods
*Sel 2324 and wilt thou thus requite his benefits?
*Loc 1386 upbraid you me with those your benefits?
2T 797 with all the benefits my empire yields

Benight.
*Loc 1444 « I shall teach thee how to *b.* me another time »

Benighted.
*Sel 140 and leave his steeds *b.* in the East
E2 1958 as good be gone, as stay and be *b.*

Bent.
MP 614 shall slack my love's affection from his *b.*
EPF 23 like to the checker'd *b.* of Iris' bow
Ov 221 the gate half-ope my *b.* side in will take
1T 2309 or as Latona's daughter, *b.* to arms
MP 943 what, are you resolutely *b.*
HLM 377 all deep enrag'd, his sinewy bow he *b.*
Ov 29 and *b.* his sinewy bow upon his knee
Ov 342 my nails to scratch her lovely cheeks I *b.*
Ov 1760 with wheels *b.* inward now the ring-turn ride
L 5 th' affrighted world's force *b.* on public spoil
L 394 his army prone to war, and Fates so *b.*
*1H6 14 than mid-day sun, fierce *b.* against their faces
*2H6 420 but all his mind is *b.* to holiness
*2H6 860 a sort of naughty persons, lewdly *b.*
*TT 1822 and who durst smile, when Warwick *b.* his brow?
*3H6 2627 and who durst smile, when Warwick *b.* his brow?
*E3 927 but, — sith I see your majesty so *b.*, that
*Loc 10 a dreadful archer, with his bow y-*b.*

Benumbed.
1T 1745 my joints benumb'd; unless I eat, I die
L 248 they shook for fear, and cold benumb'd their limbs

Benummed.
Ov 1129 yet words in thy *b.* palate rung

Benvolio.
2F 1226 Where is *B.*? — Fast asleep
2F 1232 What, ho! *B.*!
2F 1337 fastened upon the head of young *B.*!
2F 1341 What, ho, *B.*!
2F 1345 look up, *B.*; 'tis the Emperor calls
2F 1391 nay, sweet *B.*, let us *sway* [1624, *stay.*] thy thoughts
2F 1402 if not, depart: here will *B.* die
2F 1419 where shall we place ourselves, *B.*?
2F 1501 What, ho, *B.*!
2F 1508 O, misery! — How now, *B.*!
2F 1523 what shall we, then, do, dear *B.*?
2F 1397 « Benvolio's head was grac'd with horns to-day? »
2F 1443 conspir'd Benvolio's shame before the Emperor?
2F 1507 Martino, see, Benvolio's horns again!

Bequeath.
*E3 2246 lay thy consent to this *b.* in my last testament
1F 489 but, Faustus, thou must *b.* it solemnly
2F 437 but now thou must *b.* it solemnly
*Sel 1024 and at my death *b.* my crown to him
*Loc 244 thus to you all my blessings I *b.*
D 162 *b.* her young ones to our scanted food
D 1582 to whom poor Dido doth *b.* revenge

Bequeathed.
1F 530 and Faustus hath bequeath'd his soul to Lucifer
2F 478 and Faustus hath bequeath'd his soul to Lucifer
HLM 254 when you fleet hence, can be bequeath'd to none

Bereave.
2F 1844 and quite *b.* thee of salvation!
*Loc 1507 with murthering blade *b.* him of his life
JM 344 and now shall move you to *b.* my life
*1H6 2419 thou mayst *b.* him of his wits with wonder
Ov 1532 which, as it seems, hence wind and sea bereaves

Bereaved.
*TT 935 and hath bereav'd thee of thy life too soon
*3H6 1129 have by my hands, of life bereav'd him
*E3 2215 what hungry sword hath so bereav'd thy face

Bereaven.
Ov 2229 yet shall thy life be forcibly *b.*

Bereft.
*Loc 45 is clove asunder, and *b.* of life
*Loc 256 the martial Brutus is *b.* of life
*Loc 1889 for mighty Locrine is *b.* of life!
*Loc 1896 since martial Locrine is *b.* of life
*Loc 1899 O no; this sword that hath *b.* his life
2T 782 because this place *b.* me of my love
E2 977 thy court is naked, being *b.* of those
HLM 54 and of such wondrous beauty her *b.*
*HLC 1016 out of countenance, and her spirits *b.* her
*2H6 1295 in those territories, is utterly *b.* you: all is lost
*2H6 1644 whose dismal tune *b.* my vital powers
*2H6 1873 they say is shamefully *b.* of life
*TT 1019 I think his understanding is *b.*
*3H6 1154 and hath *b.* thee of thy life too late
*3H6 1260 I think his understanding is *b.*

Berkeley.
E2 2120 come, *B.*, come, and tell thy message to
E2 2125 and save you from your foes, *B.* would die
E2 2142 and thinks your grace that *B.* will be cruel?
E2 2177 Lord *B.* came, so that he now is
E2 2181 the Lord of *B.* is so pitiful
E2 2187 *B.* shall be discharg'd, the king remov'd
E2 2194 unto the Lord of *B.* from ourself

E2 2135 your grace must hence with me to *B.* straight
E2 2209 and then from thence to *B.* back again

Berries.

D 1378 dewberries, apples, yellow oranges

Berwick.

*Con 527 at *B.* sir [Q 3 *please your majesty*], in the north
*Con 528 at *B.*, and come thus far for help
*Con 593 till he comes at *B.* where he was born
*2H6 761 Where wert thou born? — At *B.* in the north
*2H6 853 till they come to *B.*, from whence they came
*TT 958 away my lord to *B.* presently
*TT 999 that now towards *B.* doth post amain
*3H6 1189 mount you my lord, towards *B.* post amain
*E3 128 *B.* is won; Newcastle spoil'd and lost

Bescratch.

Ov 357 *b.* mine eyes; spare not my locks to break

Beseech.

2F 1529 I *b.* your worship, accept of these forty dollars
2F 1536 I *b.* you, sir, accept of this
2F 1720 I do *b.* your grace, let them come in
2F 1741 my lord, *b.* you give me leave a while
MP 167 I *b.* your grace to accept this simple gift
D 60 she humbly did *b.* him for our bane
HLM 320 and her in humble manner thus *b.*
Ov 1738 She left. I said, « You both I must *b.*
*Con 285 I *b.* your grace to pardon me
*Con 355 I *b.* your grace let him have what punishment
*Con 361 I *b.* your grace, let him have the law
*Con 366 and therefore I *b.* your majesty [Q 3 *worship*] do not
*Con 1733 I *b.* God thou mayst [Q 3 *I would thou mightst*] fall
*2H6 561 I do *b.* your royal majesty, let him
*2H6 567 I *b.* your majesty, do not cast away
*2H6 1007 I *b.* your majesty give me leave to go
*2H6 2803 I *b.* Jove on my knees thou mayst be turned
*TT 1125 I *b.* your highness to despatch me now
*E3 2082 I do *b.* you, let him pass in quiet

Beseeching.

*3H6 1028 *b.* thee (if with thy will it stands)

Beseem.

E2 297 a prison may *best* [1598 omits] *b.* his holiness
E2 897 Warwick, these words do ill *b.* thy years
*TT 1315 such it seems as may *b.* a monarch like
*3H6 1758 such it seems, as may *b.* a monarch like
*Sel 1402 beseems a prince for to do all he can
*Loc 2027 as well beseems so brave a prince as he
1T 99 emboss'd with silk as best beseems my state
1T 2278 if, as beseems a person of thy state
1T 2326 with honour, as *best* [4to and Dyce omit] beseems entomb
2F 1068 as best beseems this solemn festival
E2 92 *b.* it thee to contradict thy king?
D 390 this place beseems me not; O, pardon me!
Ov 545 to serve for pay beseems not wanton gods
*Con 26 lest I should speak more than beseems a woman
*1H6 1114 more than well beseems a man of thy profession
*1H6 2126 and give them burial, as beseems their worth
*3H6 2421 ah froward Clarence, how evil it beseems thee, to

Beseemed.

*Loc 372 entomb'd, as best beseem'd so brave a prince
*HLC 874 as had beseem'd so sanctified [V. R. *to sanctifie*] a gift
Ov 1062 she view'd the earth; the earth to view, beseem'd her
*E3 1578 first having done my duty, as beseem'd

Beseeming.

*Loc 1649 uncivil, not *b.* such as you
1T 232 are adjuncts more *b.* Tamburlaine
Ov 30 saying, « Poet, here's a work *b.* thee »
*1H6 1609 and ill-*b.* any common man
*TT 432 how ill-*b.* is it in thy sex, to triumph like
*3H6 533 how ill-*b.* is it in thy sex, to triumph like

Beset.

*Loc 1506 Mars, with thy target all *b.* with flames
MP 291 *b.* his house, that not a man may live
D 110 when yet both sea and sands *b.* their ships
D 1167 the dream [Old ed. *dreames*], brave mates, that did *b.* my bed
*TT 859 until with thousand swords he was *b.*
*E3 1527 but narrowly *b.* with turning Frenchmen
*E3 2363 or is our son *b.* with too much odds?
MP 238 all shall issue out, and *set* the streets
MP 330 they which have already *set* the streets

Beshrew.

*Sel 1196 *b.* me but you be the wiser, Mahomet
*Sel 1555 *b.* me but I'll take their courtesy
*Sel 1894 « But our sir John, *b.* thy heart »
*Con 957 beshrow [Q 2 Q 3 *B.*] the winners' hearts, they play me false
*2H6 1397 *b.* the winners, for they play'd me false
*TT 469 *b.* me but his passions move me so
*3H6 571 *b.* me, but his passions moves me so, that

Beshrow.

*Con 957 *b.* [Q 2 Q 3 *Beshrew*] the winners' hearts, they play me false

Beside.

1T 551 *b.* [4to *besides*] the spoil of him and all his train
2T 2232 more worth than Asia and the world *b.*
2F 878 *b.* the gates, and high pyramides
JM 2051 and I know not what mischief *b.*
E2 1360 *b.*, the more to manifest our love
*HLC 1357 she wrought *b.* a moon in change
Dia 22 and tell Pierce from me *b.*, that
*1H6 1603 myself, and divers gentlemen *b.*
*1H6 1722 *b.*, what infamy will there arise
*1H6 2151 *b.* my lord, the sooner to effect, and surer
*1H6 2641 *b.*, his wealth doth warrant a liberal dower
*Con 1386 but sirrah, who comes more [Q 3 *else*] *b.* Jack Cade?
*Con 1808 *b.* the firm reward that was proclaim'd
*2H6 174 more intolerable than all the princes in the land *b.*
*2H6 433 *b.* the haughty protector, have we Beaufort
*TT 1220 what other pleasure is there in the world *b.*?
*3H6 778 and what *b.* may make against the
*E3 1042 some friends have we *b.* domestic [A *drum stricke*, B *drumsticke*] power
*E3 1058 besides your plentiful rewards in crowns
*E3 1282 and, for [a] recompense, *b.* this good, thou shalt
*Sel 214 besides his followers from Trebizond
*Sel 819 besides, a prince his humour doth debase
*Sel 1696 besides, he may by devilish negromancy
1T 207 besides rich presents from the puissant Cham
1T 379 besides thy share of this Egyptian prize
1T 408 besides the honour in assured conquests
1T 1109 besides fifteen contributory kings
2T 20 besides, King Sigismund hath brought from
2T 2169 besides, my lord, this day is critical
1F 899 besides the gates, and high pyramides
2F 1810 besides two thousand ducats ready-coined
JM 443 besides, my girl, think me not all so fond as
JM 446 ten thousand portagues, besides great pearls
JM 1408 the wind that bloweth all the world besides
JM 1538 and besides, the wench is dead
JM 1564 besides, I know not how much weight in pearl
JM 2048 who, besides the slaughter of these gentlemen, poison'd
JM 2418 besides, if we should let thee go, all's one, for

E2 102 four earldoms have I, besides Lancaster
E2 220 ay, and besides Lord — Chamberlain of the realm
E2 2484 need you any thing besides?
MP 140 besides a thousand sturdy student Catholics
MP 212 besides, my heart relents that
MP 602 and all things that a king may wish besides
MPF 8 but you will say you leave him room enough besides
*Epg 561 besides, this Muse of mine and the black feather grew
*1H6 1119 besides, I fear me, if thy thoughts were sifted
*1H6 1499 besides, all French and France exclaims on thee
*1H6 1540 *b.* five hundred prisoners of esteem
*Con 101 and many things besides that are not known
*Con 1486 and besides, they can speak French, and therefore
*Con 1596 and besides all that [Q 3 *this*], thou hast appointed
*TT 642 or what besides may make against the House of Lancaster
*E3 745 besides, it is no harm, to do the thing which
*E3 1038 besides, we hear, the emperor conjoins, and
*E3 1236 besides, there goes a prophecy abroad
*E3 1960 besides, he knows not my sin's quality
HLM 688 and up again, and close *b.* him swim
*E3 1526 or by violence fell *b.* his horse?
D 1472 Iarbas, I am clean besides myself

Besiege.

*E3 750 unnatural *b.*! woe me unhappy
*Sel 1176 you do us wrong thus to *b.* our town
2T 903 at every town and castle I *b.*
2T 927 *b.* a fort, to undermine a town
*Epg 539 the States [A *starres*] determine to *b.* this spring
*1H6 186 faintly *b.* us one hour in a month
*TT 271 to *b.* you in your castle here
*TT 276 the army of the queen means to *b.* us
*3H6 334 intend here to *b.* you in your castle
*3H6 349 the army of the queen mean to *b.* us
*E3 379 I cannot blame the Scots that did *b.* her
D 116 besiege[s] th' offspring of our kingly loins

Besieged.

*Sel 2363 to succour my *b.* citizens
1T 1712 my lord, to see my father's town besieg'd
2T 103 Vienna was besieg'd
2T 1914 when the city was *b.*
JM 1127 since this town was besieg'd, my gain grows cold
Ov 246 such rampir'd gates *b.* cities aid
L 513 when Romans are besieg'd by foreign foes
*1H6 158 so you had need, for Orleans is besieg'd
*1H6 419 sirrah, thou know'st how Orleans is besieg'd
*2H6 537 till Paris was besieg'd, famish'd, and lost

Besmeared.

*Sel 2490 the noble Hector all besmear'd in blood
1T 80 besmear'd with blood that makes a dainty show

Besom.

*2H6 2522 I am the *b.* that must sweep the court clean of such filth

Bespake.

E2 1418 the Earl of Pembroke mildly thus *b.*
HLM 349 and thus *b.* him: « Gentle youth, forbear to
*Epg 337 *b.* [MS. *Bespeakes*] him thus, « Sir, now you know

Bespeak.

E2 634 my gentle lord, *b.* these nobles fair
*E3 213 and first I do *b.* her for myself
*Epg 337 bespake [MS. *bespeakes*] him thus

Bespoke.

L 192 who, with broken sighs, and staring, thus *b.*
*1H6 2004 and in disgrace *b.* him thus

Bespotted.

*2H6 2946 O blood-*b.* Neapolitan, outcast of Naples

Be-spread.

*Epg 499 are all with spittle from above *b.*

Besprent.

*Sel 154 and aged winter hath *b.* my head

Bess.

*TT 2094 come hither *B.*, and let me kiss my boy
*3H6 2961 come hither *B.*, and let me kiss my boy

Best.

*Sel 364 as good a part as [have] the *b.* (So Grosart. — Quarto, *rest.*)
*Sel 789 I speak not this as if I thought it *b.*
*Sel 808 advise thee, Acomat, what's *b.* to do
*Sel 1124 Lord Governor, what think you *b.* to do?
*Sel 2090 well, I'll keep my *b.* joint from the strappado
*Loc 372 entomb'd, as *b.* beseem'd so brave a prince
*Loc 676 bestow a quart of the *b.* wine upon you
*Loc 998 that likes me *b.* that is not got with ease
*Loc 1824 unkind, thou wrong'st thy *b.* and dearest friend
1T 51 therefore 'tis *b.*, if so it like you all, to
1T 99 emboss'd with silk as *b.* beseems my state
1T 501 to further every action to the *b.*
1T 971 what thinks your greatness *b.* to be achiev'd in
1T 1136 for *will* and *shall b.* fitteth Tamburlaine
1T 1317 though now thou gat [4to *got*] the *b.*
1T 1319 give her the crown, Turkess, you were *b.*
1T 2326 with honour, as *b.* [4to and Dyce omit] beseems entomb
2T 930 what figure serves you *b.*
2T 1525 I'll dispose them as it likes me *b.*
2T 1928 so; now their *b.* is done to honour me
1F 65 when all is done, divinity is *b.*
1F 270 that holy shape becomes a devil *b.*
1F 1147 in that manner that they *b.* [Dyce, *both.*] lived in
1F 1341 they be the *b.* grapes that e'er I tasted in my life before
2F 62 when all is done, divinity is *b.*
2F 257 that holy shape becomes a devil *b.*
2F 782 you had *b.* leave your foolery
2F 913 and then devise what *b.* contents thy mind
2F 1068 as *b.* beseems this solemn festival
2F 1145 we were *b.* look that your devil can answer the
2F 1590 I'll bring you to the *b.* beer in Europe
*JMS 20 but by the *b.* of poets [« Marlo »] in that age the Malta-Jew had being
*JMS 22 and he then by the *b.* of actors [« Allin »] play'd
*JMS 35 at the urgence of some friends,) to prove his *b.*
JM 146 for he can counsel *b.* in these affairs
JM 873 ay, mark him, you were *b.*; for this is he that
JM 1831 told him he were *b.* to send it
JM 1890 O, good words, sir, and send it you were *b.*!
JM 1949 and send me money *you* [Dyce, *he*] were *b.*
JM 2304 and meditate how we may grace us *b.*
E2 71 such things as these *b.* please his majesty
E2 207 a prison may *b.* [1598 omits] beseem his holiness
E2 662 for with my nature war doth *b.* agree
E2 1512 they'd *b.* betimes forsake thee and their trains
MP 99 that like I *b.*, that flies beyond my reach
MP 251 your majesty were *b.* go visit him
*HLC 1482 and that was *b.*, now she [V. R. *she now*] must live with men
*HLC 1483 O virtuous love, that taught her to do *b.* when
*HLC 1763 so should *b.* beauties, bound by nuptials, do
*HLC 1787 got Fortune in the end to speed to his *b.* prayers
*HLC 2227 makes by her soul the *b.* of her true state
*HLC 2238 but what shines nearest *b.*, holds truest worth
Ov 123 while others touch the damsel I love *b.*?
Ov 510 let him surcease; love tries wit *b.* of all
Ov 788 so shall Lycoris whom he loved *b.*

Ov 831 so shall Lycoris whom he now loves *b.*
Ov 843 my name shall live, and my *b.* part aspire
Ov 954 who first depriv'd young boys of their *b.* part
Ov 979 no one face likes me *b.*; all faces move
Ov 1008 is she attir'd? then shew her graces *b.* [*Not in ed. A.*]
Ov 1120 the parrot given me, the far world's [Old ed. *words*] *b.* choice
Ov 1121 the greedy spirits take the *b.* things first
Ov 1191 but being present, might that work the *b.*
Ov 1755 what horse-driver thou favour'st most, is *b.*
Ov 1811 thy legs hang down: thou mayst, if that be *b.*
Ov 1914 she pleaseth *b.*, « I fear », if any say
Ov 2013 and kindly gave her what she liked *b.*
L 58 the midst is *b.*; that place is pure and bright
Dia 28 why shouldst thou not use him *b.*?
Dia 45 and he that dances *b.* must have her
Dia 71 no, by my troth, I love the fool the *b.*
*Epg 9 disdain their wits, and think thine [MS. *thy*] own the *b.*
*Epg 37 leaving the *b.* and most conspicuous place
*Epg 344 but a dry starveling when he was at *b.*
*1H6 173 and for his safety there I'll *b.* devise
*1H6 483 where is *b.* place to make our battery next?
*1H6 614 as fitting *b.* to quittance their deceit
*1H6 845 between two horses, which doth bear him *b.*
*1H6 1279 now will it *b.* avail your majesty, to cross
*1H6 1323 here is the *b.* and safest passage in
*1H6 2302 I were *b.* to leave him, for he will not hear
*Con 327 and Warwick may live to be the *b.* [Q 3 *be b.*] of all
*Con 328 it were *b.* that Somerset were regent over France
*Con 968 my lords what to your wisdoms shall seem *b.*
*Con 1087 and you had [Q 3 *y'had*] *b.* say that I did murther him
*Con 1723 beard thee too, by the *b.* blood of the realm
*Con 1855 you had *b.* go dream again, to keep you
*2H6 477 Warwick may live to be the *b.* of all
*2H6 605 that time *b.* fits the work we have in hand
*2H6 882 and look thyself be faultless, thou wert *b.*
*2H6 1032 where it *b.* fits to be, in Henry's hand
*2H6 1376 and with your *b.* endeavour have stirr'd up my
*2H6 1408 my lords, what to your wisdoms seemeth *b.*
*2H6 2782 brave thee? ay by the *b.* blood that ever was broached
*2H6 2818 tell Kent from me, she hath lost her *b.* man
*2H6 3026 you were *b.* to go to bed, and dream again
*TT 40 neither the king, nor him that loves him *b.*
*TT 724 ah cousin York, would thy *b.* friends did know
*TT 743 the queen hath *b.* success when you are absent
*TT 912 swearing they had *b.* success when I was thence
*TT 1062 shall do and undo as him [Q 3 *himselfe*] pleaseth *b.*
*TT 1435 by such means as I can *b.* devise
*TT 1706 'tis *b.* to look to this betimes
*TT 2077 counting myself but bad, till I be *b.*
*3H6 17 Richard hath *b.* deserv'd of all my sons
*3H6 45 neither the king, nor he that loves him *b.*
*3H6 866 ah cousin York, would thy *b.* friends did know
*3H6 886 the queen hath *b.* success when you are absent
*3H6 1071 now, one the better: then, another *b.*
*3H6 1079 they prosper *b.* of all when I am thence
*3H6 1307 shall do, and undo as him pleaseth *b.*
*3H6 1320 here stand we both, and aim we at the *b.*
*3H6 1809 I hope, all's for the *b.*
*3H6 2676 we having now the *b.* at Barnet field
*3H6 2944 counting myself but bad, till I be *b.*
*E3 516 the sick man *b.* sets down the pangs of death
*E3 710 and do your *b.* to make his highness merry
*E3 1103 'tis *b.* we be dispers'd to several places

Best-acquainted.
Ov 852 his own flame's *b.* signs may know

Bested.
L 309 how were we *b.*, when, coming conqueror, Rome afflicts
*2H6 1044 I never saw a fellow worse *b.*

Bestow.
*Loc 676 *b.* a quart of the best wine upon you
E2 881 so low as to *b.* a look on such as you
E2 1224 let him *b.* his tears on that, for
E2 1227 lest he *b.* more cost in burying him
E2 1576 *b.* that treasure on the lords of France
Ov 969 while thou hast time yet to *b.* that gift
Ov 1785 yet in the mean time wilt small winds *b.*, that
Ov 2025 which wealth cold winter doth on thee *b.*
*1H6 1390 we will *b.* you in some better place
*Con 19 the greatest show of kindness yet we can *b.*, is
*E3 943 that we cannot *b.* but by their death
*HLC 1868 and her view the form bestows amongst her spirits

Bestowed.
2T 1730 *b.* on my abortive son
2F 986 is not all power on earth bestow'd on us?
E2 961 and prodigal gifts bestow'd on Gaveston
E2 1564 to the Tower; there see him safe bestow'd
D 1369 gold which I bestow'd upon his followers
*HLD 8 you *b.* many kind favours
*HLC 1051 and golden-finger'd India had bestow'd such wealth
Ov 2084 I think the great gods griev'd they had bestow'd
*Con 22 for in this beauteous face thou hast bestow'd a
*2H6 2562 large gifts have I bestow'd on learned clerks
*3H6 1967 or else you would not have bestow'd the heir of
*E3 2251 I'll see my friend bestow'd within an easy litter

Bestown.
*HLC 1917 praise Hymen's valour much, nothing *b.*

Bestrid.
2T 283 not long ago *b.* a Scythian steed
*2H6 3149 three times *b.* him: thrice I led him off

Bestride.
*TT 650 and once again *b.* our foaming steeds
*3H6 786 and once again, *b.* our foaming steeds
*3H6 2711 *b.* the rock, the tide will wash you off
*E3 1934 jennet, as swift as ever yet thou didst *b.*
*E3 1939 bid him to-day *b.* the jade himself

Best's.
*2H6 2221 there's *B.* son, the tanner of Wingham

Betake.
*Sel 1946 I'll *b.* me to my old occupation, and run away
JM 2037 now, gentlemen, *b.* you to your arms
*2H6 2692 makes me *b.* me to my heels

Bethink.
*Epg 542 but he doth seriously *b.* him whether
*1H6 2415 *b.* thee on her virtues that surmount
*Con 1032 now York *b.* thyself and rouse thee up
*TT 367 Oh Clifford, yet *b.* thee once again
*TT 420 as I *b.* me you should not be king
*3H6 463 Oh Clifford, but *b.* thee once again
*3H6 520 as I *b.* me, you should not be king, till
*3H6 1672 while we *b.* a means to break it off
*E3 222 *b.* your highness speedily herein
*E3 1361 *b.* thyself how slack I was at sea

Betide.
*Sel 805 provide against all accidents that may *b.*
2F 1404 nay, we will stay with thee, *b.* what may
JM 2236 wherein no danger shall *b.* thy life
E2 2139 even so *b.* my soul as I use him!
*Con 177 and God I pray, it do *b.* no [Q 3 *none*] ill
*Con 441 what shall *b.* the Duke of Somerset?
*Con 608 to tell her what hap should *b.* the state
*Con 1950 that aught [*ought*] but well *b.* that good old man

*2H6 652 what shall *b.* the Duke of Somerset?
*TT 339 but God knows what chance hath *b.* my sons
*3H6 2319 to provide a salve for any sore, that may *b.*
E2 1916 Baldock, this drowsiness betides no good

Betided.

JM 150 what accident's *b.* to the Jews?

Betime.

*2H6 1499 send succours (lords) and stop the rage *b.*
JM 2180 begin betimes; Occasion's bald behind
E2 1512 they'd best betimes forsake thee and their trains
E2 1830 madam, 'tis good to look to him betimes
*2H6 1511 I rather would have lost my life betimes
*TT 1706 'tis best to look to this betimes
*3H6 2487 away betimes, before his forces join
*3H6 2725 he should have leave to go away betimes

Betokening.

1T 476 *b.* valour and excess of strength

Betook.

*E3 1509 as likewise they *b.* themselves to flight

Betray.

*Sel 2071 did *b.* his safety for a chain of gold
2F 1494 what's here? an ambush to *b.* my life!
E2 1513 for they'll *b.* thee, traitors as they are
E2 1897 do you *b.* us and our company
E2 2580 is fled, and will, I fear, *b.* us both
JM 1281 yet never shall these lips *bewray* thy life!
MP 296 plac'd by my brother, will *b.* his lord
MP 1102 to whom shall I *bewray* my secrets now?
D 406 some say Antenor did *b.* the town
D 808 O, if I speak, I shall *b.* myself!
D 1440 why wilt thou so *b.* thy son's good hap?
Ov 669 thou cozen'st boys of sleep, and dost *b.* them to
Ov 1025 no gifts given secretly thy crime *bewray*
Ov 2455 and [ed. A *or*] hidden secrets openly to *bewray*?
*1H6 1878 sleeping neglection doth *b.* to loss: the conquest
*Con 631 and for she would *b.* her sovereign lord
*Con 832 have all lim'd bushes to *b.* thy wings
*Con 945 all you have join'd to *b.* me thus
*Con 1716 stand villain, thou wilt *b.* me to the king
*Con 1719 why saucy companion, why should I *b.* thee?
*2H6 1150 have all lim'd bushes to *b.* thy wings
*2H6 2772 thou wilt *b.* me, and get a thousand crowns
*2H6 2777 I know thee not, why then should I *b.* thee?
*TT 1292 and *bewray* thy treasons with a blush?
*3H6 219 the queen, whose looks *bewray* her anger
*3H6 1732 and not *bewray* thy treason with a blush?
2T 273 *bewrays* they are too dainty for the wars
JM 1154 what a looking thou keepest! thou'lt betray's anon
E2 234 ah, that *bewrays* their baseness, Lancaster!
E2 241 his countenance *bewrays* he is displeas'd
D 190 nor speech *bewrays* aught human in thy birth?
HLM 632 and love that is conceal'd betrays poor lovers
*Con 942 Buckingham's proud looks *bewrays* his cruel thoughts

Betrayed.

*Sel 2063 but that thy page *b.* thee to us
*Sel 2117 his trait'rous page *b.* to our hands
*Loc 1817 have I *bewray'd* thy arcane secrecy?
1T 1048 betray'd by fortune and suspicious love
2T 1021 hath betray'd my gracious sovereign
JM 1906 I am betray'd
E2 1763 whose looseness hath betray'd thy land to spoil
E2 1917 betides no good: here even we are betray'd
E2 2254 my lord, he hath betray'd the king his brother
E2 2617 false Gurney hath betray'd me and himself
MP 199 we are betray'd! come, my lords
MP 910 unless he mean to be betray'd and die
D 593 and Helena betray'd Deiphobus, her lover
HLM 680 and smiling wantonly, his love *bewray'd*
HLM 821 so Hero's ruddy cheek Hero betray'd
*HLC 1897 thought thought betray'd
Ov 206 betray'd herself, and yielded at the last
Ov 471 as thus she spake, my shadow me betray'd
Ov 1179 who that our bodies were comprest *bewray'd*?
*1H6 145 unto his dastard foemen is betray'd
*1H6 1685 *bewray'd* the faintness of my master's heart
*1H6 1921 but dies betray'd to fortune by your strife
*Con 451 sons [Q 1 Q 2 *Sonnes*; Q 3 *Zounds*], we are betray'd
*2H6 2461 trust nobody for fear you be betray'd
*3H6 2169 either betray'd by falsehood of his guard, or
*1H6 1384 as sure as in this late-*b.* town

Betrothed.

1T 221 but, tell me, madam, is your grace betroth'd?
1T 267 Syria, where her *b.* lord, Alcidamus, expects the
1T 1264 call'st thou me concubine, that am betroth'd unto
JM 1051 what, shall I be betroth'd to Lodowick?
*HLC 1637 she sends for two *b.* lovers
Ov 1055 or maids that their *b.* husbands spy
*1H6 2621 you know (my lord) your highness is betroth'd
1T 2183 my father and my first-*b.* love must fight
1T 2325 thy first-*b.* love, Arabia, shall
JM 1069 that maidens new-betroth'd should weep a while
*Loc 215 cherish and love thy new-*b.* wife

Bets.

*JMS 42 here were no *b.* at all, no wagers laid

Better.

*Sel 632 yet are my merits *b.* than both theirs
*Sel 911 *b.* than either of his brethren
*Sel 1198 'twere *b.* for you run through Phlegethon
*Sel 2271 yet loves she him *b.* than Selimus
*Sel 2301 showed himself a *b.* man than they
*Sel 2424 and some of them were *b.* far than thou
*Sel 2467 but thou canst *b.* use thy bragging blade
*Loc 705 and, but thou *b.* use thy bragging blade
*Loc 236 that you may *b.* bear out violence
*Loc 1355 *b.* to live, than not to live at all
*Loc 1356 *b.* to die renown'd for chastity
*Loc 1834 that we may see who hath the *b.* hand
1T 5 I know you have a *b.* wit than I
1T 192 in *b.* state than if you were arriv'd in Syria
1T 739 *b.* replies shall prove my purposes
1T 865 what *b.* precedent than mighty Jove?
1T 1509 Zenocrate, look *b.* to your slave
1T 1687 nay, 'twere *b.* he killed his wife
1T 1706 a great deal *b.* than a consort of music
1F 830 I am one that loves an inch of raw mutton *b.* than
1F 1320 I would desire no *b.* meat than a dish of ripe grapes
2F 749 loves an inch of raw mutton *b.* than an ell of fried stock-fish
2F 1330 and in this sight thou *b.* pleasest me than
2F 1678 no *b.* meat than a dish of ripe grapes
*JMD 11 I had no *b.* a new-year's gift to present you with
JM 299 and *b.* one want for a common good, than
JM 420 no, Barabas is born to *b.* chance
JM 499 a counterfeit profession is *b.* than unseen hypocrisy
JM 515 the *b.*; for we love not to be seen
JM 580 and *b.* would she far become a bed
JM 792 I like it much the *b.* — So do I too
JM 796 you'll like it *b.* far o'nights than days
JM 870 so much the *b.*; thou art for my turn
JM 886 no, this is the *b.*, mother, view this well
JM 1378 peace, Ithamore! 'tis *b.* so than spar'd
JM 2139 had it not been much *b.* to kept thy promise

E2 334 learn, then, to rule us *b.*, and the realm
E2 1553 the worst is death ; and *b.* die to live
E2 1620 'a loves me *b.* than a thousand Spensers
E2 1655 Mortimer, reserv'd for *b.* hap, hath
E2 2113 to my son, and bid him rule *b.* than I
MP 409 and I reduc'd it into *b.* form
MP 803 or else employ them in some *b.* cause
D 3 I am much *b.* for your worthless love
D 96 but bright Ascanius, beauty's *b.* work
D 394 here's to thy *b.* fortune and good stars
D 947 be a man, and *b.* able unto other arms
D 1318 *b.* he frown than I should die for grief
HLM 361 and spends the night, that might be *b.* spent, in
HLM 489 then muse not Cupid's suit no *b.* sped
Ov 316 *b.* I could part of myself have wanted
Ov 319 slaughter and mischief's instruments, no *b.*
Ov 613 on the last edge to stay mine eyes the *b.*
Ov 646 among day-books and bills they had lain *b.*
Ov 1074 also much *b.* were they than I tell
Ov 1241 *b.* than I their quiver knows them not
Ov 1273 yet this is *b.* far than lie alone
Ov 1433 myself, that *b.* die with loving may
Ov 1645 Jove lik'd her *b.* than he did before
Ov 2163 but *b.* things it gave, corn without ploughs
Ov 2238 yet *b.* is't, than if Corcyra's isle had
*LD 8 for your *b.* grace, as our gallants do fashions
*Epg 189 I will compare thee *b.* to a dog
*Epg 246 as good a man, and *b.* too by many a quality
*Epg 474 frames to every tale, the *b.* to persuade
*Epg 555 and swears the *b.* sort are much to blame
*Epg 557 yet Banks his horse is *b.* known than he
*1H6 630 *b.* far I guess, that we do make our
*1H6 664 did look no *b.* to that weighty charge
*1H6 844 between two blades, which bears the *b.* temper
*1H6 930 and that I'll prove on *b.* men than Somerset
*1H6 1087 will see his burial *b.* than his life
*1H6 1390 we will bestow you in some *b.* place
*1H6 1710 let me persuade you take a *b.* course
*1H6 1737 but your discretions *b.* can persuade
*1H6 2632 her father is no *b.* than an earl
*1H6 2701 but prosper *b.* than the Trojan did
*Con 544 hadst thou been his mother, thou couldst have *b.* told
*Con 1305 thou shalt have *b.* cause anon
*Con 1936 I'll try my fortune *b.* with thee *yet* [Q 2 omits]
*2H6 451 was *b.* worth than all my father's lands
*2H6 599 to this gear, the sooner the *b.*
*2H6 671 I saw not *b.* sport this seven years' day
*2H6 758 hadst thou been his mother, thou couldst have *b.* told
*2H6 1198 sheriff farewelt, and *b.* than I fare
*2H6 1246 which fear, if *b.* reasons can supplant
*2H6 2219 there's no *b.* sign of a brave mind, than a hard hand
*2H6 2676 *b.* ten thousand base-born Cades miscarry
*2H6 2746 come wife, let's in, and learn to govern *b.*
*2H6 2857 I am far *b.* born than is the king
*TT 127 my title's *b.* far than his
*TT 232 nay, I can *b.* play the orator
*TT 771 your legs did *b.* service than your hands
*TT 1176 'tis *b.* said than done, my gracious lord
*TT 1334 and *b.* 'twere to trouble him than France
*TT 1999 'tis sin to flatter, good was little *b.*
*TT 2015 Oh *b.* can my breast abide thy dagger's point
*3H6 136 my title's good, and *b.* far than his
*3H6 285 no, I can *b.* play the orator
*3H6 646 you love the breeder *b.* than the male
*3H6 917 your legs did *b.* service than your hands
*3H6 1071 now, one the *b.* : then, another best
*3H6 1083 to be no *b.* than a homely swain
*3H6 1518 'tis *b.* said than done, my gracious lord
*3H6 1601 such, as are of *b.* person than myself
*3H6 1792 and *b.* 'twere, you troubled him, than France
*3H6 1953 'tis *b.* using France, than trusting France
*3H6 1965 she *b.* would have fitted me, or Clarence
*3H6 2110 I like it *b.* than a dangerous honour
*3H6 2227 *b.* do so, than tarry and be hang'd
*3H6 2855 'tis sin to flatter, good was little *b.*
*3H6 2879 my breast can *b.* brook thy dagger's point, than
*E3 366 but somewhat *b.* than the Scot could speak
*E3 419 *b.* than beautiful, — thou must begin
*E3 690 the *b.* way were to profane the idol than
*E3 993 whom our isle may *b.* boast of, than
*E3 1031 ah, that's the anchorage of some *b.* hope !
*E3 1758 and *b.* some do go to wrack, than all
*E3 2060 of whom the *b.* part are slain and fled
*Con 325 the cardinal's not my *b.* in the field
*2H6 475 the cardinal's not my *b.* in the field
*TT 1949 I tell you all, I am you *b.*, traitors as you be
*3H6 2798 I tell ye all, I am your *b.*, traitors as ye are
D 929 or art thou griev'd thy betters press so nigh ?
*Con 324 Peace Warwick. Give thy betters leave to speak
*Con 326 all in this place are thy betters far
*2H6 474 ambitious Warwick, let thy betters speak
*2H6 476 all in this presence are thy betters, Warwick
*2H6 2948 the sons of York, thy betters in their birth, shall
*Con 1116 more-*b.* colour'd than when he liv'd

Bettered.

*Epg 490 wit will not be better'd or increas'd a whit

Between.

*Sel 1016 endures a combat *b.* love and right
2T 252 part *b.* thy sons, that shall be
1F 83 all things that move *b.* the quiet poles
1F 547 all articles prescrib'd *b.* us both
1F 549 to effect all promises *b.* us made !
2F 81 all things that move *b.* the quiet poles
2F 494 perform all covenants and articles *b.* us both !
2F 496 to effect all promises *b.* us both !
2F 1174 for, sure, the cup is *b.* you two
E2 1745 *b.* you both shorten the time, I pray
MP 1057 in civil broils *b.* Navarre and me ?
HLM 238 what difference betwixt [V. R. betweene] the richest mine and
*Ign 16 with the base-viol plac'd *b.* my thighs
*Epg 6 fall in *b.* their hands that *praise and* [MS. *seeme to*] love thee
*1H6 841 judge you, my Lord of Warwick, then *b.* us
*1H6 842 *b.* two hawks, which flies the higher pitch
*1H6 843 *b.* two dogs, which hath the deeper mouth
*1H6 844 *b.* two blades, which bears the better temper
*1H6 845 *b.* two horses, which doth bear him best
*1H6 846 *b.* two girls, which hath the merriest eye
*1H6 958 shall send *b.* the red rose and the white, a
*1H6 2142 *b.* the realms of England, and of France
*1H6 2311 and peace establish'd *b.* these realms
*Con 38 *b.* our sovereign and the French king Charles
*Con 40 it is agreed *b.* the French king, Charles, and
*Con 46 it is further agreed *b.* them, that the duchies of
*Con 53 Item, It is further agreed *b.* them, that
*Con 742 for the combating *b.* the armourer and his man
*Con 1257 that dies with mother's dug *b.* his lips
*2H6 41 *b.* our sovereign, and the French king Charles
*2H6 43 it is agreed *b.* the French king Charles, and
*2H6 56 *Item*, it is further agreed *b.* them, that
*2H6 1999 dying with mother's dug *b.* its lips

*2H6 2983 hath clapp'd his tail, *b.* his legs and cried
*TT 379 for one to thrust his hand *b.* his teeth
*3H6 476 for one to thrust his hand *b.* his teeth
*3H6 1562 and yet, *b.* my soul's desire, and me, the
*3H6 1607 for many lives stand *b.* me and home
*E3 122 how stands the league *b.* the Scot and us?
*E3 786 *b.* his glory [Old eds. *gloomie*], daughter, and thy shame
*E3 935 lets, that stand *b.* your highness' love and mine
*E3 937 it is their lives, that stand *b.* our love

Betwixt.

*Sel 302 faith all the love 'twixt him and me is done
1T 459 'twixt his manly pitch, a pearl more worth than
2T 192 'twixt the isles of Cyprus and of Crete
2T 223 *b.* the hollow hanging of a hill
2T 477 *b.* the city Zula and Danubius
2T 488 *b.* Cutheia and Orminius' mount
2T 1084 *b.* which shall our ordnance thunder
2T 1347 Victory, hovering *b.* our armies
2T 1496 approve the difference 'twixt himself and you
2T 1497 thou shew'st the difference 'twixt ourselves and thee
2F 1497 and stand as bulwarks 'twixt yourselves and me
2F 2142 for, 'twixt the hours of twelve and one, methought, I
JM 199 isles that lie *b.* the Mediterranean seas
JM 930 and in the wars 'twixt France and Germany
E2 632 let this be a second marriage 'twixt thyself and me
E2 2315 'twixt their's and yours shall be no enmity
D 13 to hang her, meteor-like, 'twixt heaven and earth
D 224 as every tide tilts 'twixt their oaken sides
D 889 let there be a match confirm'd *b.* these two
D 949 which I will break *b.* a lion's jaws
D 1718 *b.* this land and that be never league
HLM 238 what difference *b.* [V. R. *betweene*] the richest mine and
HLM 682 at every stroke, *b.* them would he slide
*HLC 1443 that conceit engendereth 'twixt man and wife
*HLC 1609 as the very skin 'twixt Cynthia's brows?
*HLC 1626 *b.* all this and Hero, Hero held Leander's picture
*HLC 2014 grow, 'twixt married loves, nor any least disdain
*HLC 2358 and such space did take 'twixt one another
Ov 384 while closely hid *b.* two doors I laid
Ov 1095 full concord all your lives was you *b.*
Ov 1300 which rashly, 'twixt the sharp rocks in the deep
Ov 1499 Pollux and Castor might I stand *b.*
Ov 1529 thou sweared'st [Old eds. *swearest*] division should not 'twixt us rise
Ov 1839 now shine her looks pure white and red *b.*
L 88 why join you force to share the world *b.* you?
L 99 *b.* them both stepp'd Crassus in
L 101 *b.* the Aegaean and the Ionian sea
L 478 born 'twixt the Alps and Rhene
*Epg 534 he thinks not of the war 'twixt France and Spain
*1H6 107 fight, *b.* the stout Lord Talbot, and the French
*1H6 1012 some words there grew 'twixt Somerset and me
*1H6 1239 serveth for a flag of truce *b.* ourselves
*1H6 1289 this late dissention grown *b.* the peers
*1H6 1674 argu'd *b.* the Duke of York, and him
*1H6 1697 *b.* ourselves let us decide it then
*1H6 1709 to raise a mutiny *b.* yourselves
*1H6 2518 peace, *b.* our nation, and the aspiring French
*2H6 1434 his fortunes I will weep, and 'twixt each groan, say
*2H6 2729 thus stands my state, 'twixt Cade and York distress'd
*E3 677 the bonds of love and duty 'twixt thyself and me
*E3 854 *b.* a goddess and a mighty king
*E3 1110 here in the middle coast, *b.* you both
*E3 2406 discern the difference 'twixt the friend and foe

Bevers.

1F 805 thirty meals a-day and ten *b.*
2F 730 that buys me thirty meals a-day and ten *b.*

Bevis.

*Con 772 as *B.* of Southampton fell upon Ascapart

Bewail.

*Loc 1157 may help me to *b.* mine overthrow
*Loc 1305 Locrine may well *b.* his proper grief
*Loc 1608 none may more *b.* his mournful hearse
Ov 622 *b.* my chance: the sad book is return'd
Ov 1079 no joined kisses spent *b.* I only
Ov 1085 go, godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds, striking your breasts, *b.*
Ov 1442 and, mother-murder'd Itys, thee *b.*
*E3 2430 while we *b.* our valiant son's decease
Ov 307 when she bewails her perjur'd Theseus' flying vows and sails
*2H6 1430 even so myself bewails good Gloster's case

Bewailed.

Ov 2402 heaven-star, Electra, that bewail'd her sisters?

Beware.

*Sel 815 but then *b.* lest Bajazet's affection change
MP 179 to *b.* how you did meddle with such dangerous gifts
Ov 457 *b.* lest he, unrivall'd, loves secure
*1H6 376 priest, *b.* your beard, I mean to tug it
*TT 2070 Clarence *b.*, thou kept'st me from the light
*3H6 2937 Clarence *b.*, thou keep'st me from the light
*E3 1780 will not *b.* how she's ensnar'd again?

Beware, *see* **Aware.**

Bewitch.

*2H6 155 let not his smoothing words *b.* your hearts
*3H6 1747 heavens grant that Warwick's words *b.* him not

Bewitched.

E2 262 is it not strange that he is thus bewitch'd?
*1H6 1497 either she hath bewitch'd me with her words, or

Bewitching.

2F 2033 O thou *b.* fiend, 'twas thy temptation

Bewitches.

*Sel 1382 deceives your senses and *b.* you

Bewray, *see* **Betray.**

Beyond.

*Loc 77 wings that do soar *b.* fell envy's flight
2T 149 *b.* Danubius' stream
2T 1091 the cave that leads *b.* the foe
2F 1175 nay, there you lie; 'tis *b.* us both
JMP 2 yet was his soul but fled *b.* the Alps
E2 181 thou shouldst not plod one foot *b.* this place
MP 99 that like I best, that flies *b.* my reach
MP 457 far *b.* the reach of my deserts
D 927 to press *b.* acceptance to your sight
HLM 413 he often stray'd *b.* the bounds of shame
*HLC 1220 transported quite *b.* our free humanity's delight
Ov 705 *b.* thy robes thy dangling locks had swept
*2H6 490 the dauphin hath prevail'd *b.* the seas
*3H6 1112 is far *b.* a prince's delicates
*E3 194 persist with eager roads *b.* their city York
*E3 299 *b.* repulse of wit, or cure of art
*E3 944 thy opposition is *b.* our law

Bezonians.

*2H6 2186 great men oft die by vild *b.*

Bezzling.

*Ign 34 in this same *b.* drunken courtesy

Biafar.

2T 445 and, by the coast of Byather [? *B.*], at last I came to

Bibbing.

*E3 1034 in Netherland, among those ever-*b.* epicures
Ov 1694 wine-*b.* banquets tell thy naughtiness

Bible.

2F (Title) sold at his shop without Newgate, at the sign of *The B.*, 1616
1F 66 Jerome's *B.*, Faustus; view it well
2F 63 Jerome's *B.*, Faustus; view it well

Bible-book.

*FB 13 then did I shun the holy *B.*

Bickering.

1T 919 presume a *b.* with your emperor
*2H6 142 if I longer stay, we shall begin our ancient bickerings

Bid.

*Sel 2207 and *b.* them as they mean to save their lives
*Loc 322 expecting time and tide, I *b.* you farewell
*Loc 1764 to *b.* defiance to your majesty
1T 535 what should we do but *b.* them battle straight
1T 790 and *b.* him battle for his novel crown?
1T 797 haste to *b.* him battle ere he pass too far
1T 802 and *b.* him turn him [Old eds. *his*] back to war with us
1T 950 then stay thou with him, — say, I *b.* thee so
2T 195 all *b.* me welcome home
2T 412 to *b.* me sheathe my sword
2T 544 kings, by scores, will *b.* him arms
2T 561 to *b.* us battle for our dearest lives
2T 1149 hearkening when he shall *b.* them plague the world
1F 40 *b. Oncaymaeon* [Dyce, *Economy.*] farewell
1F 814 wilt thou *b.* me to supper?
1F 883 I hope his Holiness will *b.* us welcome
2F 39 *b.* Economy farewell, and Galen come
2F 738 wilt thou *b.* me to supper? — Not I
2F 862 I hope his Holiness will *b. us* [1624, 1631, *you.*] welcome
2F 1551 go, *b.* the hostler deliver him unto you
2F 1761 and do you remember you *b.* he should not ride
JM 57 why, then, go *b.* them come ashore
JM 86 and *b.* my factor bring his loading in
JM 104 well, go, and *b.* the merchants and my men
JM 975 Abigail, *b.* him welcome for my sake
JM 1808 send to the merchant, *b.* him bring me silks
JM 1810 and *b.* the jeweller come hither too
JM 1892 pray, *b.* him come and fetch it
JM 1975 *b.* the fidler give me the posy in his hat there
JM 2029 *b.* him deliver thee a thousand crowns
E2 1468 and *b.* me say, as plainer to your grace
E2 1681 ere long to *b.* the English king a base
E2 2112 to my son, and *b.* him rule better than I
E2 2437 how often shall I *b.* you bear him hence?
MP 566 *b.* him come without delay to us
D 691 wherefore doth Dido *b.* Iarbas go?
D 1172 aboard, aboard! since Fates do *b.* aboard
D 1226 how haps Achates *b.* me not farewell?
D 1292 do as I *b.* thee, sister; lead the way
D 1312 go *b.* my nurse take young Ascanius
D 1687 go, Anna, *b.* my servants bring me fire
Ov 694 I did not *b.* thee wed an aged swain
Ov 1428 he had not been that conquering Rome did [ed. C *b.*] build
Ov 1579 often at length, my wench depart I *b.*
L 376 *b.* me entomb my sword within my brother's bowels
Dia 21 good Dick, *b.* them all come hither
*Epg 12 *b.* him go hang, for he is but a gull
*1H6 1869 to *b.* his young son welcome to his grave
*Con 852 what gone my lord, and *b.* not me farewell
*Con 1075 what doth my Lord of Suffolk *b.* me comfort?
*Con 1220 you bade me ban, and will you *b.* me cease?
*Con 1496 nay, *b.* the king come to me and he will
*Con 1526 go *b.* Buckingham and Clifford, gather an army up
*Con 1814 *b.* him go hide himself till York be gone
*Con 1850 call Buckingham, and *b.* him arm himself
*2H6 1132 laugh, and *b.* me be advised how I tread
*2H6 1182 what, gone my lord, and *b.* me not farewell?
*2H6 1693 and *b.* them blow towards England's blessed shore
*2H6 1714 and *b.* mine eyes be packing with my heart
*2H6 1939 you bade me ban, and will you *b.* me leave?
*2H6 2037 and *b.* the apothecary bring the strong poison that
*2H6 2913 go *b.* her hide him quickly from the duke
*2H6 2943 call hither Clifford, *b.* him come amain
*2H6 2976 *b.* Salisbury and Warwick come to me
*2H6 3022 call Buckingham, and *b.* him arm himself
*2H6 3134 I would speak blasphemy ere *b.* you fly
*TT 258 and *b.* the duke to muster up his soldiers
*TT 261 and *b.* Richard Nevil Earl of Warwick to leave the
*TT 458 to *b.* the father wipe his eyes withal
*TT 1568 and *b.* her come with speed to join with us
*TT 1770 let's follow them and *b.* them battle in the streets
*TT 1781 of power enough to *b.* his brother battle
*TT 1807 and *b.* thee battle Edward if thou darest
*TT 1891 I will not stand aloof and *b.* you fight, but
*3H6 356 and issue forth, and *b.* them battle straight
*3H6 560 to *b.* the father wipe his eyes withal
*3H6 1877 shall cross the seas, and *b.* false Edward battle
*3H6 2454 and thus I seal my truth, and *b.* adieu
*3H6 2554 will issue out again, and *b.* us battle
*3H6 2568 of force enough to *b.* his brother battle
*3H6 2603 and *b.* thee battle, Edward, if thou dar'st
*E3 98 *b.* him leave off the lion's case he wears
*E3 385 and *b.* the lords hold on their play at chess
*E3 434 what, think'st thou I did *b.* thee praise a horse?
*E3 488 I did not *b.* thee talk of chastity
*E3 500 *b.* her be free and general as the sun
*E3 659 did *b.* me run upon your sword and die
*E3 855 go, *b.* the drummer learn to touch the lute
*E3 1167 no leisure serv'd for friends to *b.* farewell
*E3 1196 and *b.* them battle ere they range too far
*E3 1317 he means to *b.* us battle presently
*E3 1939 *b.* him to-day bestride the jade himself
*E3 2113 and *b.* the king prepare a noble grave to
*E3 2376 *b.* him provide a funeral for his son
*Sel 1020 bids me recall my hand, and give it him
*Sel 1254 and bids me to take heed of Acomat
*Sel 1312 bids me resign my breath unto the heavens
1T 1071 he bids you prophesy what it imports
1T 1463 stoop, villain, stoop! stoop; for so he bids that may command
JM 1059 I cannot choose, seeing my father bids
E2 2343 contains his death, yet bids them save his life
MP 1263 and bids thee whet thy sword on Sixtus' bones
D 410 a woful tale bids Dido to unfold
D 1433 Aeneas, stay; Jove's herald bids thee stay
D 1477 with speed he bids me sail to Italy
*HLC 1804 if Merit look not well, Love bids stand by
Ov 1869 but bids his darts from perjur'd girls retire
*Con 812 and bids me be advised how I tread
*TT 462 bids thou me rage? why now thou hast thy will
*TT 655 that cries retire, when Warwicks bids him stay
*TT 1847 for Warwick bids you all farewell to meet in heaven
*3H6 791 that cries Retire, if Warwick bids him stay
*3H6 1230 now breathe we lords, good fortune bids us pause
*3H6 2655 for Warwick bids you all farewell, to meet in heaven
*E3 2421 he bids me to provide his funeral
E2 1363 have crowns of us t' outbid the barons
*TT 1743 O unbid spite, is spotful Edward come?
*3H6 2507 Oh unbid spite, is sportful Edward come?

Bidden.

*1H6 739 unbidden guests are often welcomest when they are gone

Biddest.

*3H6 564 bidd'st thou me rage? why now thou hast thy wish

Bidding.

*E3 1951 thus have I done his *b.*, and return

*E3 762 blot out the strict forbidding of the law

Bide.

1T 340 myself will *b.* the danger of the brunt

2T 1399 I would not *b.* the fury of my father

2T 1839 before I *b.* the wrath of Tamburlaine

2T 1859 shall *b.* no more regard of parle [Old eds. *parlie*]

2F 1420 here will we stay to *b.* the first assault

E2 1414 the Earl of Warwick would not *b.* the hearing

Ov 657 now in her tender arms I sweetly *b.*

Ov 2111 and *b.* sore loss [ed. A *great hurt*] with endless infamy

L 60 then men from war shall *b.* in league and ease

L 125 Pompey could *b.* no equal, nor Caesar no superior

L 253 here war's rage first begins; we *b.* the first brunt

*Epg 28 whilst [MS. *while*] in his sheath his sleeping sword doth *b.*

*3H6 895 or *b.* the mortal fortune of the field

*E3 1414 that your intended force must *b.* the touch

*3H6 191 in whose cold blood no spark of honour bides

Bidental.

L 607 inters with murmurs dolorous, and calls the place *B.*

Big.

*Loc 1441 furiously marching towards me, with a *b.* face

2T 28 giants as *b.* as hugy Polypheme

JM 2287 a pearl so *b.*, so precious, and withal so orient

L 475 looking wild and *b.*, and far more barbarous than the French

*Con 1730 equal unto thine, and every way as *b.*

*E3 1718 that, *b.* with child, was every day in arms

Big-boned.

*Sel 59 a number numberless, of *b.* Tartars

*TT 1856 the big-bon'd *traitor* [Q 2 omits] Warwick hath breath'd his last

Bigger.

1T 1203 their limbs more large and of a *b.* size than

2F 906 the earth appear'd to me no *b.* than my hand

Bigness.

E2 769 and, being like pins' heads, blame me for the *b.*

Big-swollen.

*Con 86 the big-swoll'n venom of thy hateful heart

*TT 778 scarce I can refrain the execution of my big-swoll'n heart

*3H6 924 scarce I can refrain the execution of my big-swoln heart

Biledull.

2T 393 from strong Tesella unto *B.*

Bill.

1F 520 is it unwilling I should write this *b.*?

1F 529 *Consummatum est*; this *b.* is ended

1F 1518 I writ them a *b.* with mine own blood

2F 468 is it [1624, 1631, *It is*] unwilling I should write this *b.*?

2F 477 *Consummatum est*; this *b.* is ended

2F 2001 I writ them a *b.* with mine own blood

*FB 35 and woe unto the hand that sign'd the *b.*!

1F 48 are not thy bills hung up as monuments

2F 45 are not thy bills hung up as monuments

JM 58 and bring with them their bills of entry

*HLC 992 like bills unsign'd; desires without delights

Ov 646 among day-books and bills they had lain better

*2H6 2617 go to Cheapside, and take up commodities upon our bills?

1T 1394 shaking their swords, their spears, and iron bills

E2 1344 brown bills and targeteers, four hundred strong

E2 2416 what traitor have we there with blades and bills?

*2H6 2758 my brain-pan had been cleft with a brown *b.*

JM 39 into what corner peers my halcyon's *b.*?

HLM 42 which, as she went, would cherup through the bills

Billingsgate.

*Con 1631 run to *B.*, and fetch pitch and flax

Billow.

HLM 749 this head was beat with many a churlish *b.*

D 53 and rests a prey to every billow's pride

*Sel 1763 your boist'rous billows too unruly are

*Loc 456 which though the billows beat on every side

*Loc 726 with thousand billows beat against the ships

*Loc 1181 with surging billows, did not rive my ships

JM 1423 whose billows, beating the resistless banks, shall

D 435 the winds did drive huge billows to the shore

D 1344 and would be toiling in the watery billows

D 1467 float up and down where'er the billows drive?

D 1661 see, see, the billows heave 'em [Old ed. *him*] up to heaven

HLM 650 but still the rising billows answer'd, « No »

*HLC 1306 her plenteous hair in curled billows swims on

*HLC 2379 face, where tears in billows did each other chase

D 226 are ballassed with billows' watery weight

D 1581 and thou shalt perish in the billows' ways

Bind.

*1TA 16 *b.* me to employ what travail and service I can to

1T 1361 come, *b.* them both, and one lead in the Turk

1T 1848 may *b.* the temples of his conquering head

2T 1293 *b.* thee in eternal torments' wrath

2T 1542 *b.* them close with bits of burnish'd steel

2T 1881 go, *b.* the villain; he shall hang

2T 1958 *b.* the burghers hand and foot

1F 352 I'll join the hills that *b.* the Afric shore

1F 393 and *b.* yourself presently unto me for seven years

1F 505 and *b.* thy soul, that at some certain day

2F 336 I'll join the hills that *b.* the Afric shore

2F 368 presently *b.* thyself to me for seven years

2F 453 and *b.* thy soul, that at some certain day

2F 991 to *b.* or loose, lock fast, condemn or judge

*FB 46 he did perform, as bond and seal did *b.*

JM 1356 whose operation is to *b.*, infect, and poison deeply

E2 1688 *b.* us in kindness all at your command

E2 2327 *b.* him, and so convey him to the court

MP 11 shall *b.* me ever to your highness' will

MP 938 and *b.* it wholly to the see of Rome

D 14 and *b.* her, hand and foot, with golden cords

*HLC 1210 and vows made ignorantly never *b.* us

*HLC 2002 they must *b.* in one self-sacred knot each

Ov 242 strike; so again hard chains shall *b.* thee never

Ov 293 *b.* fast my hands, they have deserved chains

Ov 1458 thou ring, that shalt my fair girl's finger *b.*

*1H6 2152 and surer *b.* this knot of amity

*Con 452 come sirs, lay hands on them, and *b.* them sure

*TT 1138 so shall you *b.* me to your highness' service

*3H6 1464 so shall you *b.* me to your highness' service

*E3 932 I *b.* my discontent to my content, and

*E3 1437 and rather *b.* ye them in captive bands

*E3 1787 thine oath! why, that doth *b.* thee to abide

2T 650 binds his temples with a frowning cloud

1F 1107 yet, for that love and duty binds me thereunto

*2H6 1424 and binds the wretch, and beats it when it strays

*E3 1879 the valley for our flight the king binds in

*Loc 1570 unbind Ixion, cruel Rhadamanth

Ov 2194 sad Elegy [B, *Eeliga*; C, *Elegia*], thy woful hairs unbind

Bindeth.

*1H6 2655 most of all these reasons *b.* us

Binding.

JM 947 chaining of eunuchs, *b.* galley-slaves

Birchen.

2F 1454 it will wear out ten *b.* brooms

Bird.

*Sel 2548 they sent for me, and I like Egypt's *b.* have
*Loc 829 and are a prey for every ravenous *b.*
*Loc 1420 what, not a root, no fruit, no beast, no *b.*
1T 1546 the golden stature [4to *statue*] of their feather'd *b.*
E2 2275 must I be vexed like the nightly *b.*
D 34 from Juno's *b.* I'll pluck her spotted pride
HLM 777 even as a *b.*, which in our hands we wring
*HLC 1567 Venus; who with rosy whips beat the kind *b.*
Ov 1105 no such voice-feigning *b.* was on the ground
Ov 1136 there lives the phoenix, one alone *b.* ever
Ov 1137 there Juno's *b.* displays his gorgeous feather
*Con 480 that soars no higher than a *b.* can soar. [So Q 3.]
*Con 1130 but will imagine how the *b.* came there
*2H6 683 that mounts no higher than a *b.* can soar
*2H6 1795 but may imagine how the *b.* was dead
*TT 41 the proudest *b.* that holds up Lancaster
*TT 359 bring forth a *b.* that will revenge it on you all
*TT 557 nay, if thou be that princely eagle's *b.*
*TT 2003 the *b.* once lim'd doth fear the fatal bush
*TT 2004 and I the hapless male to one poor *b.*, have
*TT 2009 that taught his son the office of a *b.*
*3H6 455 a *b.*, that will revenge upon you all
*3H6 695 nay, if thou be that princely eagle's *b.*
*3H6 2865 the *b.* that hath been lim'd in a bush
*3H6 2867 and I the hapless male to one sweet *b.*
*E3 1779 what *b.* that hath escap'd the fowler's gin will
Ov 1091 thy tunes let this rare bird's sad funeral borrow
*Sel 717 and leave his body for the airy birds
*Sel 2539 but those industrious birds, those Ibises
*Loc 264 and made stones, birds, and beasts, to lead a dance
*Loc 437 the groves replenish'd with sweet chirping birds
*Loc 438 the birds resounding heavenly melody
*Loc 1782 the wandering birds that flutter in the dark
JMP 16 birds of the air will tell of murders past!
D 846 and feast the birds with their blood-shotten balls
*HLC 2010 one of Juno's birds, the painted jay
*HLC 2431 like two sweet birds, surnam'd th' Acanthides
Ov 86 thee pompous birds, and him two tigers, drew
Ov 656 and birds for [Old eds. *from*] Memnon yearly shall be slain
Ov 660 and birds send forth shrill notes from every bough
Ov 1085 go, godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds, striking your breasts, bewail
Ov 1133 there good birds rest (if we believe things hidden)
Ov 1140 turns all the godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds to what she please
Ov 1144 *My mouth in speaking did all birds excel*
Ov 1681 where round about small birds most sweetly sing
Ov 2367 white birds to lovers did not always sing?
L 261 when birds are silent thorough winter's rage
L 556 ominous birds defil'd the day
PS 8 melodious birds sing [E. H. *sings*] madrigals
*2H6 454 and plac'd a choir of such enticing birds, that
*2H6 677 yea man and birds are fain of climbing high
*TT 637 and of their feather many mo proud birds
*3H6 773 and of their feather, many mo proud birds
*3H6 1798 for both of you are birds of self-same feather
*3H6 2243 ay, such a pleasure, as incaged birds conceive
*E3 2007 the birds cease singing
*E3 2050 the ravenous birds sit watching the departure of his life
Ov 376 and her old body in birds' plumes to lie
Ov 1102 birds' hapless glory, death thy life doth quench

Bird-bolt.

*HLC 2284 half a bird-bolt's shoot
*Loc 298 with one of his vengible bird-bolts, hath shot me

Bird-changed.

Ov 2397 *b.* Progne doth her Itys tear

Birth.

*Sel 654 what dismal comet blazed at my *b.*
1T 281 which gracious stars have promis'd at my *b.*
1T 1980 shall give the world to note, for all my *b.*, that
1T 2145 blush heaven, that gave them honour at their *b.*
2T 735 for whose *b.* old Rome was proud
2T 1259 at whose *b.* Heaven did afford a gracious aspect
2T 1269 ye shall curse the *b.* of Tamburlaine
2T 2102 his *b.*, life, health, and majesty
2T 2105 his *b.*, his life, his health, and majesty
JM 905 thy *b.*, condition, and profession
JM 906 faith, sir, my *b.* is but mean
E2 159 for one of greater *b.* than Gaveston
E2 307 what man of noble *b.* can brook this sight?
E2 324 king, that hardly art a gentleman by *b.*?
E2 877 base, leaden earls, that glory in your *b.*
E2 2123 can harbour in a man of noble *b.*
D 107 shall yield to dignity a double *b.*
D 190 nor speech bewrays aught human in thy *b.*?
D 384 for though my *b.* be great, my fortune's mean
D 386 thy fortune may be greater than thy *b.*
*HLC 906 every *b.* of men and actions [E. P. *men audacious*] makes legitimate
*HLC 1809 dames, noble by *b.*, noble by beauty's flames
*HLC 1879 the haughty wind of her estate and *b.*
*HLC 2007 and every other *b.* produc'd by Nature
*HLC 2395 how most-most wretched is our human *b.*!
Ov 1524 nor do I like the country of my *b.*
*AT 91 life is but trouble from our *b.*
*Epg 204 not from Christ's *b.*, nor from the prince's reign
*1H6 251 dauphin, I am by *b.* a shepherd's daughter
*1H6 859 gentleman, and stands upon the honour of his *b.*
*1H6 1039 I was the next by *b.* and parentage
*1H6 1194 and for your royal *b.*, inferior to none
*1H6 1500 doubting thy *b.* and lawful progeny
*1H6 1612 knights of the garter were of noble *b.*
*1H6 2195 that neither in *b.*, or for authority
*1H6 2441 of purpose, to obscure my noble *b.*
*1H6 2663 her peerless feature, join'd with her *b.*
*Con 1467 and by her he had two children at a *b.*
*2H6 2087 a cunning man did calculate my *b.*
*2H6 2333 by her he had two children at one *b.*
*2H6 2338 and ignorant of his *b.* and parentage, became a
*2H6 2948 the sons of York, thy betters in their *b.*, shall
*TT 118 are we not both [Q 1 *both both*] Plantaganets by *b.*
*TT 1462 that I was not ignoble in [Q 3 *from*] my *b.*
*TT 2029 the owl shriek'd at thy *b.*, an evil sign
*3H6 1632 it ill befits thy state, and *b.*, that thou shouldst stand
*3H6 2896 the owl shriek'd at thy *b.*, an evil sign
*E3 1351 or dim the reputation of my *b.*
1T 1779 your births shall be no blemish to your fame
L 560 prodigious births with more and ugly joints than
Ov 456 by keeping of thy *b.* make but a shift

Birth-day.

1T 13 at whose *b.* Cynthia with Saturn join'd
JM 393 thy fatal *b.*, forlorn Barabas
Ov 1734 what gift with me was on her *b.* sent

Birth-right.

*Con 687 to honour him with *b.* to the crown

*TT 705 should lose his *b.* through his father's fault?
*2H6 964 with honour of his *b.* to the crown
*3H6 228 hath he deserv'd to lose his *b.* thus?
*3H6 847 should lose his *b.* by his father's fault
Bishop.
E2 208 'tis true, the *b.* is in the Tower
E2 354 remember how the *b.* was abus'd
*1H6 1151 ay, see the *b.* be not overborne
*1H6 1177 the *b.*, and the Duke of Gloster's men
*1H6 1231 sweet king : the *b.* hath a kindly gird
*1H6 2196 the *b.* will be overborne by thee
*2H6 2410 I'll send some holy *b.* to entreat
*TT 1591 *b.* farewell, shield thee from
*3H6 2202 my brother, is prisoner to the *b.* here
*3H6 2229 *b.* farewell, shield thee from Warwick's frown
*1H6 1174 begun through malice of the bishop's men
*TT 1764 you left poor Henry in the bishop's palace
*3H6 2216 stand you thus close to steal the bishop's deer?
*3H6 2315 and from the bishop's huntsmen rescued him
*3H6 2534 you left poor Henry at the bishop's palace
*Con 8 twelve barons, and then the reverend [Q 3 *twenty*] bishops
*2H6 8 seven earls, twelve barons, and twenty reverend bishops
1F 926 a dainty dish was sent me from the *B.* of Milan
2F 1098 I am beholding [1624, 1631, *beholden*] to the *B.* of Milan
*TT 1579 the *B.* of York befriends him much
*3H6 2172 is new committed to the *B.* of York
E2 194 be thou Lord-*B.*, and receive his rents
*1H6 1579 Lord-*B.* set the crown upon his head
Bishop, *see* **Archbishop.**
Bishoprick.
E2 252 the *b.* of Coventry is his
Bit.
HLM 641 breaks the reins, spits forth the ringled *b.*
Ov 1895 I saw a horse against the *b.* stiff-neck'd
*E3 1419 and reins you with a mild and gentle *b.*
*Loc 1236 thy trampling coursers ruled with foaming bits?
2T 1283 you shall have bits, and, harness'd like my horses
2T 1542 bind them close with bits of burnish'd steel
2T 1707 get some bits for these, to bridle their
Ov 53 and rough jades' mouths with stubborn bits are torn
1T 1700 Go to ; fall to your meat. What, not a *b.*!
2F 1123 how now? must every *b.* be spic'd with a cross?
*Loc 1442 as though she would have eaten me at a *b.*
*E3 1970 thyself art bruis'd [Old eds. *busie*] and *b.* with many broils
Bite.
*Loc 1342 a barking dog doth seldom strangers *b.*
JM 750 fawn like spaniels when we please ; and when we grin we *b.*
E2 1710 now, on my life, they'll neither bark nor *b.*
Ov 797 the living, not the dead, can envy *b.*
Ov 840 envy the living, not the dead, doth *b.*
Ov 1658 let this care sometimes *b.* thee to the quick
*Con 965 whilst wolves stand snarring who shall *b.* him first
*2H6 231 so York must sit, and fret, and *b.* his tongue
*2H6 2981 run back and *b.*, because he was withheld
*TT 369 and *b.* thy tongue that slander'st him with cowardice
*TT 2039 to signify thou cam'st to *b.* the world
*TT 2062 that I should snarl and *b.*, and play the dog
*3H6 466 and *b.* thy tongue, that slanders him with cowardice
*3H6 2906 to signify, thou cam'st to *b.* the world
*3H6 2930 that I should snarl, and *b.*, and play the dog
1T 2065 sharp hunger bites upon and gripes the root
MP 779 believe me, this jest bites sore
*E3 1545 frantickly rends and bites the woven toil
Biter.
*Sel 1951 this is some cousening coni-catching crosbiter
Bithynia.
1T 1097 I mean to meet him in *B.*
1T 1232 enough to cover all *B.*
1T 1483 even in *B.*, when I took this Turk
1T 1539 that drew him from *B.* to fair Damascus
1T 1592 the overthrow of mighty Bajazeth about the confines of *B.*?
2T 2207 and thence unto [4to *to*] *B.*, where I took the Turk
Ov 1956 in mid *B.*, 'tis said, Inachus grew pale
Bithynians.
2T 64 Illyrians [8vo *Illicians*], Thracians, and *B.*
2T 1221 naturaliz'd Turks and stout *B.*
Biting.
*Loc 1676 slain by the *b.* of a silly mouse?
E2 864 the shepherd, nipt with *b.* winter's rage
*Con 1224 where *b.* cold would never let grass grow
*2H6 1943 where *b.* cold would never let grass grow
*2H6 2508 then we are like to have *b.* statutes
*E3 202 from their tawny leathern belts dismiss their *b.* whin-yards
*3H6 2486 cold-*b.* winter mars our hop'd-for hay
JM 1877 one that is employ'd in catzery and cross-*b.*
Bitten.
*Loc 1464 the hunger-*b.* dogs of Acheron
*Loc 1567 and with them feed thy hunger-*b.* limbs
Bitter.
2T 1530 nor yet imposed with such a *b.* hate!
2T 1720 to practice taunts and *b.* tyrannies
JM 1315 but perish underneath my *b.* curse
E2 861 *b.* and irksome to my sobbing heart
E2 2213 but amplify his grief with *b.* words
Ov 2319 oft *b.* juice brings to the sick relief
*1H6 1090 and for those wrongs, those *b.* injuries
*Con 1203 I would invent as many *b.* terms
*TT 1025 he might avoid such *b.* storms as he in
*3H6 1266 because he would avoid such *b.* taunts
*E3 743 and give the *b.* potion of reproach a sugar'd-sweet and
Bitterly.
D 1505 and in his name rebuk'd me *b.*
Bitterness.
2T 617 that Zoacum, that fruit of *b.*
*HLC 2013 no *b.* of hate [V. R. *hate of b.*] should grow
*AT 48 died in the extremest need and terror's *b.*
Bitter-searching.
*2H6 1917 I would invent as *b.* terms, as curst
Bituriges.
L 424 those of *B.*, and light Axon pikes
Blab.
Ov 944 and say, « This *b.* shall suffer punishment »
*2H6 1367 Beaufort's red sparkling eyes *b.* his heart's malice
*Con 940 Suffolk's hateful tongue blabs his heart's malice
Blabbing.
Ov 2395 and *b.* Tantalus in mid-waters put
*2H6 2054 the gaudy, *b.* and remorseful day
Black.
*Sel 1319 *b.* Demogorgon, grandfather of Night
*Loc 30 *b.* ugly Death, with visage pale and wan
*Sel 1322 and all the damned monsters of *b.* hell
*Loc 876 those ugly devils of *b.* Erebus
*Loc 95 were it to enter to *b.* Tartarus
*Loc 1175 you threefold judges of *b.* Tartarus
*Sel 1807 henceforth thy mantle in *b.* Lethe steep
*Loc 1167 you fearful dogs, that in *b.* Lethe howl
1T 1428 *b.* are his colours, *b.* pavilion
1T 1560 and, when they see me march in *b.* array

1T 2010 Furies from the *b.* Cocytus' lake
1T 2059 now thrown to rooms of *b.* abjection [Old eds. *objection*]
1T 2109 the sun was down — streamers white, red, *b.*
2T 63 Natolians, Sorians [8vo *Syrians*], *b.* [4to *and b.*] Egyptians
2T 272 as *b.* as jet, and hard as iron
2T 390 the *b.* circumference of hell
2T 645 *b.* is the beauty of the brightest day
2T 878 as *b.* as is the island where the Furies mask
2T 1656 wanders about the *b.* circumference
2T 1687 perches for the *b.* and fatal ravens
2T 1895 and make [8vo *wake*] *b.* Jove to crouch and kneel to me
2T 2127 set *b.* streamers in the firmament
1F 1070 under whose *b.* survey great potentates do kneel
1F 1090 heard strange report of thy knowledge in the *b.* art
2F 1252 what wonders by *b.* spells may compass'd be
2F 1447 more shame to the *b.* scandal of his hated name
2F 1527 still *b.* disgrace hath thus eclips'd our fame
2F 1924 those souls which sin seals the *b.* sons of hell
2F 2151 and all the students, cloth'd in mourning *b.*
E2 544 such reasons make white *b.*, and dark night day
E2 754 'tis not a *b.* coat and little band
MP 1124 and with their paws drench his *b.* soul in hell
D 1065 and dive into *b.* tempest's treasury
HLM 56 since Hero's time hath half the world been *b.*
*HLC 1621 and after it a foul *b.* day befell
*HLC 1132 the *b.* shield of the darkest night
*HLC 1137 exceeding large, and of *b.* cypres made
*HLC 1153 tears melted on her knee through her *b.* veil
*HLC 1153 through her *b.* veil, and turn'd as *b.* as it
*HLC 1521 her robe was scarlet; *b.* her head's attire
*HLC 1713 tied with *b.* and purple scarfs
*HLC 1820 a horrid cave, the thieves' *b.* mansion
*HLC 2135 made them all shriek, it look'd so ghastly *b.*
*HLC 2190 first to *b.* Eurus flies the white Leucote
*HLC 2411 O *b.* change!
*HLC 2446 red and *b.*, ensigns of death and ruth
Ov 179 but we must part when heaven with *b.* night lours
Ov 710 not *b.* nor golden were they to our view
Ov 868 and call the sun's white horses back [Old eds. *blacke*] at noon
Ov 931 I saw one's legs with fetters *b.* and blue
Ov 1011 if her white neck be shadow'd with *b.* hair
Ov 1131 Elysium hath a wood of holm-trees *b.*
Ov 1789 while thus I speak, *b.* dust her white robes ray
Ov 2218 him the last day in *b.* Avern hath drown'd
L 245 swords with ugly teeth of *b.* rust foully scarr'd
L 579 such and more strange *b.* night brought forth
*Epg 544 for his long cloak or [for] his great *b.* feather
*Epg 561 this Muse of mine and the *b.* feather grew both together
*1H6 1 hung be the heavens with *b.*, yield day to night
*1H6 17 we mourn in *b.*, why mourn we not in blood?
*1H6 263 and whereas I was *b.* and swart before
*1H6 2118 your kingdom's terror, and *b.* Nemesis?
*Con 554 *b.* sir, as *b.* as jet
*2H6 1565 I will stir up in England some *b.* storm
*2H6 1771 but see, his face is *b.*, and full of blood
*2H6 2043 and from his bosom purge this *b.* despair
*TT 628 and clad our bodies in *b.* mourning gowns
*TT 1859 I see a *b.* suspicious cloud appear that will
*3H6 764 and wrap our bodies in *b.* mourning gowns
*3H6 2086 so we, well cover'd with the night's *b.* mantle
*3H6 2621 these eyes, that now are dimm'd with death's *b.* veil
*3H6 2660 I spy a *b.* suspicious threatening cloud, that
*E3 795 to the *b.* faction of bed-blotting shame!
*E3 906 thy mother is but *b.*; and thou, like her, dost
*E3 2409 with sighs as *b.* as powder fuming into smoke
*E3 2114 grave to put his princely son, *b.* Edward, in
*Con 647 the first was Edward the *B.* Prince
*Con 650[a] now Edward the *B.* Prince died before his father, [So in Q 3.]
*Con 658 now, Edward the *B.* Prince he died before his father, [So in Q 1 Q 2.]
*2H6 909 the first, Edward the *B.* Prince, Prince of Wales
*2H6 916 Edward the *B.* Prince died before his father
*E3 (Register) a book entitled *Edward the Third and the B. Prince, their*
D (Title) at the sign of *The B. Bear.* 1594
HL (Title) sold in Paul's Church-yard, at the sign of *The B.* Bear. 1600
*Sel 1811 and coal-*b.* silence in the world still reign
*Loc 1253 if all the coal-*b.* Æthiopians
*Loc 1548 you coal-*b.* devils of Avernus' pond
2T 387 whose coal-*b.* faces make their foes retire
Ov 684 receiv'd his coal-*b.* colour from thyself
L 546 coal-*b.* Charybdis whirl'd a sea of blood
1T 1801 his coal-*b.* colours, every where advanc'd
1T 1864 flings slaughtering terror from my coal-*b.* tents [4to *tent*]
*Con 1797 a visage stern, coal-*b.* his curled locks
*2H6 803 What colour is my gown of? — *B.* forsooth, coal-*b.*, as jet
*3H6 2545 this hand, fast wound about thy coal-*b.* hair
1T 940 the ocean, Terrene, and the Coal-*b.* sea
*HLC 2296 even as thy beauties [V. R. *beauty*] did the foul *b.* seas
*Sel 1265 and who are these covered in tomb-*b.* hearse?
*Sel 2007 to celebrate his tomb-*b.* mortuary
D 1534 O queen of Carthage, wert thou ugly-*b.*
*E3 226 Jemmy my man, saddle my bonny *b.*

Blackest.

*Sel 556 and by the *b.* brook in loathsome hell
*HLC 2138 Hero stood Hell's *b.* dart
*HLC 2325 still to be constant in hell's *b.* reign

Black-eyed.

*HLC 1547 the white black-ey'd swans did sing

Blackmere.

*1H6 2105 Lord Strange of *B.*, Lord Verdun of Alton

Blackness.

L 617 a dead *b.* ran through the blood

Blacksmith's.

Ov 517 Mars in the deed the *b.* net did stable

Black-snake.

*E3 1187 so did the *B.* of Boulogne [Old eds. *Bullen*]

Blade.

*Sel 1156 and to no purpose drawn my conquering *b.*
*Sel 2467 but thou canst better use thy bragging *b.*
*Loc 705 and, but thou better use thy bragging *b.*
*Loc 1507 with murthering *b.* bereave him of his life
*Loc 1838 soon shall I shew thee my fine cutting *b.*
2T 83 then shake this *b.* at me
*TT 332 and this thy son's blood cleaving to my *b.*
*3H6 417 and this thy son's blood cleaving to my *b.*
*1H6 844 between two blades, which bears the better temper
*E3 110 is far more thorny-pricking than this *b.*
*Loc 471 and massacre their bodies with our blades
*Loc 591 whose trenchant blades, with our deceased sire
*Loc 1748 sits arm'd at all points on our dismal blades
2T 31 our Turkey blades shall glide through all their throats
2T 1876 my horsemen brandish their unruly blades
E2 2416 what traitor have we there with blades and bills?
*Sel 802 but in the green and unripe *b.* is pent
*Epg 363 for though his head be white, his [MS. *the*] *b.* is green

Blame.

E2 2351 Matrevis and the rest may bear the *b.*
MP 132 I execute, and he sustains the *b.*
Ov 1153 if *b.*, dissembling of my fault thou fearest
Ov 1332 the loss of such a wench much *b.* will gather
Ov 1541 he being judge, I am convinc'd of *b.*
*Epg 15 a general vice which merits public *b.*
*1H6 1975 and shall my youth be guilty of such *b.*?
*3H6 2816 did not offend, and were not worthy *b.*
2F 1343 I *b.* thee not to sleep much, having such a head
JM 1644 *b.* not us, but the proverb
E2 564 and none so much as *b.* the murderer, [1612, 1622 *murther*]
E2 769 and, being like pins' heads, *b.* me for the bigness
MP 182 if that be true, to *b.* her highness
MP 984 they were to *b.* that said I was displeas'd
D 1350 and yet I *b.* thee not; thou art but wood
D 1355 why should I *b.* Aeneas for his flight?
D 1356 O Dido, *b.* not him, but break his oars!
*Epg 555 and swears the better sort are much to *b.*
*1H6 659 or will you *b.* and lay the fault on me?
*1H6 1757 tush, that was but his fancy, *b.* him not
*Con 391 thou wart [Q 2 Q 3 *wert*] much to [Q 2 Q 3 *too*] *b.*
*2H6 221 I cannot *b.* them all, what is 't to them?
*TT 624 I know it well Lord Warwick *b.* me not
*3H6 760 I know it well Lord Warwick, *b.* me not
*3H6 2013 I *b.* not her; she could say little less
*3H6 2261 yet in this one thing let me *b.* your grace
*E3 379 I cannot *b.* the Scots that did besiege her

Blameful.

*Con 1150 thy mother took unto her *b.* bed, some
*2H6 1815 took into her *b.* bed some stern untutor'd churl

Blank.

2T 1079 carry full point-*b.* unto their walls
*2H6 2518 within point-*b.* of our jurisdiction regal

Blaspheme.

*AT 13 both day and night would he *b.*
*Epg 524 rail and *b.*, and call the heavens unkind?

Blasphemed.

1F 1504 on God, whom Faustus hath *b.*!
2F 1987 on God, whom Faustus hath *b.*!
MP 538 blasphem'd the holy Church of Rome

Blaspheming.

*AT 85 *b.* Tambolin must die
*2H6 1978 *b.* God, and cursing men on earth

Blasphemous.

2T 523 and scourge their foul *b.* paganism

Blasphemy.

2T 1716 restrain these coltish coach-horse tongues from *b.*
1F 100 read, read the Scriptures: — that is *b.*
2F 97 read, read the Scriptures: — that is *b.*
*2H6 3134 I would speak *b.* ere bid you fly

Blast.

*Sel 2561 but soon as Zephyrus' sweet-smelling *b.*
*Loc 1537 for still, methought, at every boisterous *b.*
Ov 268 we err; a strong *b.* seem'd the gates to ope
Ov 1335 wind, whose *b.* may hither strongly be inclin'd
L 142 though every *b.* it nod, and seem to fall
*HLC 1882 but in his blast's retreat, the waves
*Loc 445 the gentle blasts of Eurus' modest wind
*Loc 1703 you gentle winds, that with your modest blasts
*Loc 1414 hath fell Alecto, with envenom'd blasts
1T 663 fearing the force of Boreas' boisterous blasts!
JM 115 winds to drive their substance with successful blasts?
*HLC 2194 will of Destinies, to have him cease his blasts
Ov 1193 thou goddess, dost command a warm south-*b.*
*2H6 3091 now let the general trumpet blow his *b.*
*TT 2100 I'll *b.* his harvest and [Q 3 *if*] your head were laid
*3H6 2184 lest with my sighs or tears, I *b.* or drown
*3H6 2967 I'll *b.* his harvest, if your head were laid
L 155 and blasts their eyes with overthwarting flames

Blasted.

1T 970 and all the trees are *b.* with our breaths
1T 2036 as full of fear as are the *b.* banks of Erebus
E2 1123 whose pining heart her inward sighs have *b.*
L 533 from the northern climate snatching fire, *b.* the Capitol
L 605 look, what the lightning *b.*, Arruns takes
*2H6 1300 thus are my blossoms *b.* in the bud

Blasting.

*E3 248 turn'd hence again the *b.* north-east wind
*HLC 1437 repell'd all blastings, witchcrafts, and
HLM 298 to follow swiftly-*b.* infamy

Blaze.

E2 2035 heavens turn it to a *b.* of quenchless fire
E2 395 wherewith thy antichristian churches *b.*
*3H6 2751 for well I wot, ye *b.*, to burn them out
*E3 2429 an hundred fifty [Collier *lofty*] towers shall burning *b.*
*2H6 2816 to emblaze the honour that thy master got

Blazed.

*Sel 654 what dismal comet *b.* at my birth
HLM 170 till with the fire, that from his countenance blaz'd
L 529 and sundry fiery meteors blaz'd in heaven

Blazing.

*Sel 1789 some *b.* comet ruled in the sky
2T 873 over my zenith hang a *b.* star
2T 1886 full of comets and of *b.* stars
D 1326 nor *b.* comets threaten Dido's death
HLM 116 where, crown'd with *b.* light and majesty
*Epg 212 the *b.* star, and Spaniards' overthrow
*3H6 639 each one already *b.* by our meeds

Blazon.

HLM 76 can hardly *b.* forth the loves of men

Bleak.

*E3 183 even in the barren, *b.*, and fruitless air

Blear.

Ov 473 but her *b.* eyes, bald scalp's thin hoary fleeces

Bleat.

1F 952 shall hear a hog grunt, a calf *b.*, and an ass bray

Bleating.

*HLC 2246 naught was heard but *b.* flocks

Bled.

*HLC 2251 not arguments of feast, but shows that *b.*
*HLC 2418 blushes, that *b.* out of her cheeks, did show

Bleed.

*Sel 1465 or make that old false traitor *b.* his last
2F 1063 lest Faustus make your shaven crowns to *b.*
*FB 21 twice did I make my tender flesh to *b.*
*FB 54 doth make my heart to *b.*
*HLC 2426 burst, — die, — *b.*, and leave poor plaints
*1H6 883 if I, my lord, for my opinion *b.*
*Loc 801 O, what hath he done? his nose bleeds
E2 2026 that bleeds within me for this strange exchange

Bleeding.

*Sel 1158 till it a world of *b.* souls hath made
1T 897 Death with greedy talents gripe my *b.* heart
1T 2137 and tell my soul more tales of *b.* ruth!
2T 2240 how should our *b.* hearts
*1H6 881 lest *b.*, you do paint the white rose red
*1H6 904 I'll find friends to wear my *b.* roses
*Con 853 witness my *b.* heart, I cannot stay to speak
*Con 1126 who sees a heifer dead and *b.* fresh
*2H6 1791 who finds the heifer dead, and *b.* fresh
*TT 992 the air is got into my *b.* wounds

HLM 711 when this fresh-*b.* wound Leander view'd
*2H6 2137 over-gorg'd, with gobbets of thy mother-*b.* heart

Blemish.

1T 1586 it is a *b.* to the majesty and high estate of
1T 1779 your births shall be no *b.* to your fame
MP 80 she is that huge *b.* in our eye
HLM 223 receives no *b.*, but ofttimes more grace
Ov 1624 wily Corinna saw this *b.* in me
Ov 1687 by her foot's *b.* greater grace she [ed. C *we*] took

Bless.

*Loc 1690 and *b.* that blessed time, that day, that hour
1F 231 and so, the Lord *b.* you, preserve you, and keep you
2F 218 and so, the Lord *b.* you, preserve you, and keep you
JM 1696 heaven *b.* me! what, a friar a murderer!
*HLC 1788 that Fortune should a chaste affection *b.*
*1H6 1319 Saint Denis *b.* this happy stratagem
*Con 99 crying Jesus *b.* your royal excellence
*Con 760 O Lord *b.* me, I pray God, for I am never able to
*2H6 372 for he's a good man, Jesu *b.* him
*2H6 1064 O Lord *b.* me, I pray God, for I am never able to
*TT 1248 and pray the God of heaven to *b.* thy state
*TT 2060 O Jesus *b.* us, he is born with teeth
*3H6 2305 himself likely in time to *b.* a regal throne
*3H6 2928 the women cried O Jesus *b.* us, he is born with teeth
*Sel 60 and there my chiefest *b.* good Alemshae

Blessed.

*Sel 1964 then, Bullithrumble, by that *b.* Christ
*Loc 1690 and bless that *b.* time, that day, that hour
*Loc 1920 this *b.* sword shall cut my cursed heart
*Loc 1994 when will that hour, that *b.* hour draw nigh
1F 1498 the throne of the *b.*, the kingdom of joy
2F 1030 so, so; was never devil thus bless'd before
2F 1839 and, for this *b.* sight, happy and blest be
2F 1980 heaven, the seat of God, the throne of the *b.*
JM 1314 be bless'd of me, nor come within my gates
E2 1168 and Gaveston this *b.* day be slain
MP 1232 whom God hath bless'd for hating papistry
D 1301 O *b.* tempests that did drive him in!
HLM 465 but long this *b.* time continu'd not
HLM 802 should know the pleasure of this [V. R. *the*] *b.* night
*HLC 1249 O *b.* place, image of constancy!
Ov 1243 and slumbering, thinks himself much *b.* by it
*1H6 28 he was a king, bless'd of the King of kings
*1H6 265 that beauty am I bless'd with, which you may see
*1H6 578 more *b.* hap did ne'er befall our state
*1H6 1454 and have thee reverenc'd like a *b.* saint
*Con 497 for *b.* are the peace-makers on earth
*Con 499 let me be *b.* for the peace I make
*2H6 706 for *b.* are the peacemakers on earth
*2H6 707 let me be *b.* for the peace I make
*2H6 1693 and bid them blow towards England's *b.* shore
*TT 693 thou being a king bless'd with a goodly son
*3H6 835 thou being a king, bless'd with a goodly son
*3H6 2266 as likely to be bless'd in peace and war
*3H6 2252 and that the people of this *b.* land may
*HLC 877 fall, before his time, to that unblessed blessing

Blessedness.

E2 417 the *b.* of Gaveston remains

Blessing.

2F 1029 and take our *b.* apostolical
JM 554 I charge thee on my *b.* that thou leave
JM 1393 what a *b.* has he given 't!
*HLC 877 fall, before his time, to that unblessed *b.*
*1H6 1964 upon my *b.* I command thee go
*1H6 2444 kneel down and take my *b.*, good my girl
*E3 792 so leave I, with my *b.* in thy bosom
*E3 921 my father on his *b.* hath commanded
*Loc 168 and take thy latest blessings at his hands
*Loc 244 thus to you all my blessings I bequeath
*Loc 245 and, with my blessings, this my fleeting soul
JM 109 these are the blessings promis'd to the Jews
*2H6 22 a world of earthly blessings to my soul
*E3 1484 whenas he breath'd his blessings on his sons

Blest.

*Sel 707 yet thy sweet soul, in heaven for ever *b.*
1T 601 and make them *b.* that share in his attempts
2T 2103 strangely *b.* and governed by heaven
1F 126 and make me *b.* with your sage conference
1F 1386 happy and *b.* be Faustus evermore!
2F 123 and make me *b.* [1624, 1631, *wise.*] with your sage conference
2F 1840 happy and *b.* be Faustus evermore!
JM 942 but mark how I am *b.* for plaguing them
D 352 *b.* be the time I see Achates' face!
D 399 lies it in Dido's hands to make thee *b.*?
HLM 386 both might enjoy each other, and be *b.*
*HLC 1313 that a *b.* eye might see, as it did shadow
*HLC 2050 and thus *b.* Hymen joy'd his gracious bride
Ov 263 ah, how thy lot is above my lot *b.*!
Ov 385 « Mistress, thou know'st thou hast a *b.* youth pleas'd
Ov 1464 *b.* ring, thou in my mistress' hand shall lie!
Ov 2088 why was I *b.*? why made king, to refuse [ed. A *ana refusde*] it?
L 375 by these ten *b.* ensigns and all thy several triumphs
L 456 are *b.* by such sweet error
*HLC 927 love-*b.* Leander was with love so fill'd
E2 601 lov'd me but half so much! then were I treble-*b.*
*Sel 1899 she came with a holly wand, and so *b.* my shoulders that

Blind.

*Con 597 he hath made the *b.* to see, and halt [Q 2 *the* halt] to go
*Sel 1687 shall poison Bajazet and that *b.* lord
*Sel 1781 then O thou *b.* procurer of mischance
1T 1722 I will confute those *b.* geographers that make
1F 673 have not I made *b.* Homer sing to me
2F 594 have not I made *b.* Homer sing to me of
JM 563 yet let thy daughter be no longer *b.*
JM 564 *b.* friar, I reck not thy persuasions
HLM 44 and, looking in her face, was strooken *b.*
*HLC 1631 dumb, deaf, and *b.*, and comes when no man knows
Ov 336 and as a prey unto *b.* anger given
Ov 1518 had then swum over, but the way was *b.*
L 87 O faintly-join'd friends, with ambition *b.*
*1H6 855 that it will glimmer through a *b.* man's eye
*Con 520 there is a man that came *b.* to Saint Albans
*Con 535 wert thou *b.* and would climb plum-trees?
*Con 538 but tell me, wert thou born *b.*?
*Con 540 ay [Q 2 *yea*] indeed sir, he was born *b.*
*Con 569 if thou hadst been born *b.*, thou might'st
*2H6 740 forsooth, a *b.* man at Saint Alban's shrine
*2H6 753 what, hast thou been long *b.*, and now restor'd?
*2H6 754 born *b.*, and 't please your grace
*2H6 783 how long hast thou been *b.*?
*2H6 820 if thou hadst been born *b.*, thou might'st
*2H6 1665 I would be *b.* with weeping, sick with groans
*2H6 1715 and call'd them *b.* and dusky spectacles
*3H6 1139 be *b.* with tears, and break o'ercharg'd with grief
*E3 868 that poets term the wanton warrior *b.*
*E3 1067 then, Bayard-like, *b.* over-weening Ned, to
*Sel 2003 why, thus must Selim *b.* his subjects' eyes
*1H6 10 his brandish'd sword did *b.* men with his beams
MP 152 blinds Europe's eyes, and troubleth our estate

*HLC 2143 and from the Fates their outrage blinds
*1H6 852 that any purblind eye may find it out
*HLC 1209 we know not how to vow till love unblind us

Blinded.

*2H6 2034 he hath no eyes, the dust hath *b.* them

Blindful.

*Sel 681 then, Oh thou *b.* mistress of mishap

Blink-eyed.

2T 93 the blink-ey'd burghers

Bliss.

*Sel 86 and all in diverse studies set their *b.*
*Loc 21 in state of *b.* and healthful happiness!
1T 876 that perfect *b.* and sole felicity
1F 27 which he prefers before his chiefest *b.*
1F 325 in being depriv'd of everlasting *b.*?
2F 26 which he prefers before his chiefest *b.*
2F 309 in being depriv'd of everlasting *b.*?
2F 2052 pleasures unspeakable, *b.* without end
JM 659 welcome the first beginner of my *b.*!
JM 663 O girl! O gold! O beauty! O my *b.*!
E2 4 what greater *b.* can hap to Gaveston
E2 1292 period of my life, centre of *all* [Not in 1612, 1622] my *b.*?
E2 1933 O day, the last of all my *b.* on earth!
E2 2045 that, like a mountain, overwhelms my *b.*
*HLC 4 whose *b.* the wrath of Fates restrains
HLM 260 we human creatures should enjoy that *b.*
HLM 774 by which Love sails to regions full of *b.*)
*HLC 939 put him in mind of Hero or her *b.*
*HLC 1701 to imitate a false and forced *b.*
*HLC 1913 exceeding Hymen's so, might cross their *b.*
*HLC 2339 *b.* not in height doth dwell
Ov 1050 such *b.* is only common to us two
*1H6 2659 whereas the contrary bringeth *b.*
*Con 27 let this suffice, my *b.* is in your liking
*Con 1288 Lord Cardinal, if thou diest assur'd of heavenly *b.*
*2H6 2047 Lord Cardinal, if thou think'st on heaven's *b.*
*TT 1351 and by the hope I have of heavenly *b.*
*TT 1695 thou pretty boy, shalt prove this country's *b.*
*3H6 314 and all that poets feign of *b.* and joy
*3H6 1822 and by the hope I have of heavenly *b.*
*3H6 2301 this pretty lad will prove our country's *b.*
Ov 183 but force thee give him my stoln honey-*b.*
*Sel 60 and there my chiefest *bless*, good Alemshae

Blissful.

*Loc 1025 perhaps some *b.* star will favour us

Blisses.

*HLC 494 kisses are th' only crowns of both their *b.*
*HLC 2074 the fruitful summer of his *b.*!

Blisters.

*Sel 501 break out in *b.* that will poison us

Blithely.

JM 2355 and with his *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] shall be *b.* set

Bloats.

L 404 mild Atax glad it bears not Roman boats [Old ed. *b.*]

Block.

Ov 290 and farewell, cruel posts, rough threshold's *b.*
Ov 2054 like a dull cypher or rude *b.* I lay
E2 894 we'll hale him by the ears unto the *b.*
E2 1862 meanwhile have hence this rebel to the *b.*
*2H6 2177 no, rather let my head stoop to the *b.*
E2 1586 these barons lay their heads on blocks together
*Epg 229 he wears a hat now of the flat-crown *b.*
D 1094 but I will soon put by that stumbling-*b.*
*2H6 324 I would remove these tedious stumbling-blocks

Blockish.

MP 413 the *b.* Sorbonnists attribute as much

Blois.

MP 907 I'll secretly convey me unto *B.*
*1H6 1874 Maine, *B.*, Poictiers, and Tours, are won away
*E3 1632 mine enemy Sir Charles of *B.* is slain

Blood.

*Sel 1522 and he must be one of the royal *b.*
*Loc 1275 compass'd with princes of the noblest *b.*
*Loc 198 to see the issue of their *b.* seated in honour
E2 1807 Bristow to Longshanks' *b.* is false
E2 2236 you, being his uncle and the next of *b.*, do
*HLC 851 longings, that before became high unexperienc'd *b.*
*HLC 2045 such affectionate *b.*, and so true feeling
*1H6 1094 either to be restored to my *b.*
*1H6 1259 that Richard be restored to his *b.*
*1H6 1260 let Richard be restored to his *b.*
*1H6 1622 swain, that doth presume to boast of gentle *b.*
*1H6 1944 the world will say, he is not Talbot's *b.*
*1H6 2427 I am descended of a gentler *b.*
*Con 698 maugre the proudest lord [Q 2 *lords*] of Henry's *b.*
*Con 1330 King Henry's *b.* the honourable *b.* of Lancaster
*Con 1723 and beard thee too, by the best *b.* of the realm
*2H6 149 he is the next of *b.*, and heir-apparent to the
*2H6 323 were I a man, a duke, and next of *b.*
*2H6 2102 King Henry's *b.* The honourable *b.* of Lancaster
*2H6 2782 brave thee? ay by the best *b.* that ever was broached
*TT 1512 are nearest [Q 3 neere] allied in *b.* to Warwick
*TT 2046 what, will the aspiring *b.* of Lancaster sink into the ground
*3H6 2051 are near to Warwick, by *b.*, and by alliance
*3H6 2914 what? will the aspiring *b.* of Lancaster sink in the ground?
*E3 882 the choicest buds of all our English *b.*
*E3 20 and, though she were the next of *b.*
*SP 9 character in *b.*, the image of an unplacable king
*Sel 244 thou oughtst to set barrels of *b.* abroach
*Sel 412 and I am sure would pawn their dearest *b.*
*Sel 619 I took not arms to shed my brothers' *b.*
*Sel 671 this sword here, drunk in the Tartarian *b.*
*Sel 1112 I'll quench those kindled flames with his heart's *b.*
*Sel 1175 which cruelly hunt for your nephew's *b.*
*Sel 1185 I'll seal the resignation with thy *b.*
*Sel 1307 the channels run like riverets of *b.*
*Sel 1348 in shedding *b.*, and murd'ring innocents
*Sel 1350 since civil *b.* quencheth not out the flames
*Sel 1370 then purple *b.* my angry hands shall stain
*Sel 1376 fill all the confines, with fire, sword, and *b.*
*Sel 1484 witness, the earth, that sucked up my *b.*
*Sel 2379 go, wash thy guilty hands in luke-warm *b.*
*Sel 2398 your conquering hands in foemen's *b.* embay
*Sel 2490 the noble Hector all besmear'd in *b.*
*Sel 2501 and warms cold Hebrus with hot streams of *b.*
*Loc 12 so he him struck, that it drew forth the *b.*
*Loc 146 I hazarded my life and dearest *b.*
*Loc 157 his life and dearest *b.* will Corineus spend
*Loc 487 and cause so great effusion of *b.*
*Loc 593 bath'd in our enemies' lukewarm *b.*
*Loc 604 till all the rivers, stained with their *b.*
*Loc 698 that hath been drenched in my foemen's *b.*
*Loc 700 and set that coward *b.* of thine abroach
*Loc 775 the currents swift swim violently with *b.*
*Loc 827 the slaughter'd Trojans, sweltering in their *b.*
*Loc 965 to see the water turned into *b.*
*Loc 983 shall ere the night be colour'd all with *b.*
*Loc 986 shall ere the night be figured all with *b.*
*Loc 989 shall ere the night converted be to *b.*
*Loc 990 yea with the *b.* of those thy straggling boys

*Loc 1193 revenge, revenge for *b.*
*Loc 1228 with their *b.* have stain'd the streaming brooks
*Loc 1229 offering their bodies, and their dearest *b.*
*Loc 1402 *b.* and revenge shall light upon thy head
*Loc 1939 glut my mind with lukewarm *b.*
1T 80 besmeared with *b.* that makes a dainty show
1T 841 that flame that none can quench but *b.* and empery
1T 891 and with my *b.* my life slides through my wound
1T 1027 will rattle forth his facts of war and *b.*
1T 1153 that make quick havoc of the Christian *b.*
1T 1260 swords, that thirst to drink the feeble Persians' *b.*
1T 1296 by this the Turks lie weltering in their *b.*
1T 1422 mind, that, satiate with spoil, refuseth *b.*
1T 1425 then must his kindled wrath be quench'd with *b.*
1T 1445 staining his altars with your purple *b.*
1T 1494 then, when the sky shall wax as red as *b.*
1T 1496 to make me think of naught but *b.* and war
1T 1637 reflexing hues of *b.* upon their heads
1T 1817 (utter'd with tears of wretchedness and *b.*
1T 1877 embraceth now with tears of ruth and [4to *and ruth of*] *b.*
1T 2019 at every pore [4to *dore*] let *b.* come dropping forth
1T 2076 as long as any *b.* or spark of breath can
1T 2103 bring milk and fire, and my *b.* I bring him again
1T 2115 walls dy'd with Egyptians' [8vo *Egiptian*] *b.*
1T 2206 leaving thy [8vo *my*] *b.* for witness of thy love
1T 2233 had ere this been bath'd in streams of *b.*
1T 2272 his honour, that consists in shedding *b.* when
2T 14 glutted with the Christians' *b.*
2T 329 must armed wade up to the chin in *b.*
2T 334 if his chair were in a sea of *b.*
2T 337 and I would strive to swim through [8vo *thorow*] pools of *b.*
2T 410 such lavish will I make of Turkish *b.*
2T 767 our murder'd hearts have strain'd forth *b.*
2T 972 dyeing their lances with their streaming *b.*
2T 975 airy wine, that, being concocted, turns to crimson *b.*
2T 980 that by the wars lost not one drop [4to *dram*] of *b.*
2T 983 *b.* is the god of war's rich livery
2T 994 in my *b.* wash all your hands at once
2T 1005 thou shalt not lose a drop of *b.*
2T 1098 in *b.* that straineth [8vo *staineth*] from their orifex
2T 1146 Rhamnusia bears a helmet full of *b.*
2T 1384 nor care for *b.* when wine will quench my thirst
2T 1504 and with our bloods, revenge our bloods [8vo *b.*] on thee
2T 1501 heaven, fill'd with the meteors of *b.* and fire
2T 1502 will pour down *b.* and fire on thy head
2T 1515 in war, in *b.*, in death, in cruelty
2T 1539 wanting moisture and remorseful *b.*
2T 1682 you shall be fed with flesh as raw as *b.*
2T 1992 vengeance on the head [4to *b.*] of Tamburlaine
2T 2032 the monster that hath drunk a sea of *b.*
2T 2163 heat, whereby the moisture of your *b.* is dried
2T 2293 our hearts, all drown'd in tears of *b.*
1F 469 and offer lukewarm *b.* of new-born babes
1F 490 and write a deed of gift with thine own *b.*
1F 509 and with my proper *b.* assure my soul to
1F 512 view here the *b.* that trickles from mine arm
1F 517 my *b.* congeals, and I can write no more
1F 519 what might the staying of my *b.* portend?
1F 526 so, now the *b.* begins to clear again
1F 565 body and soul, flesh, *b.*, or goods
1F 1392 break heart, drop *b.*, and mingle it with tears
1F 1399 whose *b.* alone must wash away thy guilt
1F 1424 and with my *b.* again I will confirm my former vow
1F 1506 gush forth *b.*, instead of tears! yea, life and soul!
1F 1518 I writ them a bill with mine own *b.*
1F 1560 see, see, where Christ's *b.* streams in the firmament!
1F 1581 yet for Christ's sake, whose *b.* hath ransom'd me
2F 416 and offer lukewarm *b.* of new-born babes
2F 438 and write a deed of gift with thine own *b.*
2F 457 and with his proper *b.* assures his soul to
2F 460 view here this *b.* that trickles from mine arm
2F 465 my *b.* congeals, and I can write no more
2F 467 what might the staying of my *b.* portend?
2F 474 so, now the *b.* begins to clear again
2F 513 body and soul, flesh *and* [So 1624, 1631, and Dyce. — Not in 1616.] *b.*
2F 1757 that flesh and *b.* should be so frail with your worship!
2F 1883 and with my *b.* again I will confirm the former vow
2F 1989 gush forth *b.*, instead of tears! yea, life and soul!
2F 2001 I writ them a bill with mine own *b.*
2F 2091 see, where Christ's *b.* streams in the firmament! [Line not in 1616.]
2F 2092 one drop of *b.* will save me: O my Christ!
*FB 22 twice with my *b.* I wrote the devils deed
JMP 21 when, like the *Drancus* [Dyce, *Draco's*] they were writ in *b.*
JM 345 to stain our hands with *b.* is far from us
JM 729 honour is bought with *b.*, and not with gold
JM 1179 and these my tears to *b.*, that he might live!
JM 1189 that we may venge their *b.* upon their heads
JM 1387 in few, the *b.* of Hydra, Lerna's bane
E2 132 the throne, where you should sit, to float in *b.*
E2 910 I'll have his *b.*, or die in seeking it
E2 1447 that you may drink your fill, and quaff in *b.*
E2 1469 that if without effusion of *b.* you will
E2 1522 and rather bathe thy sword in subjects' *b.*
E2 1764 who made the channel overflow with *b.*
E2 2005 scorning that the lowly earth should drink his *b.*
E2 2080 their *b.* and yours shall seal these treacheries
E2 2091 he of you all that most desires my *b.*
E2 2111 return it back, and dip it in my *b.*
E2 2278 when will his heart be satisfied with *b.*?
E2 2442 and none of both them [1612 *then*] thirst for Edmund's *b.*
E2 2518 O, would my *b.* dropp'd out from every vein
E2 2533 these hands were never stain'd with innocent *b.*
E2 2641 spill not the *b.* of gentle Mortimer!
E2 2642 this argues that you spilt my father's *b.*
E2 2644 I spill his *b.*! *no.* [1612, 1622 omit.]
MP 26 which I'll dissolve with *b.* and cruelty
MP 44 and will revenge the *b.* of innocents
MP 93 flames which cannot be extinguish'd but by *b.*
MP 1114 will you file your hands with churchmen's *b.*?
MP 1115 shed your *b.*! O, Lord, no! for we
MP 1259 and may it ne'er end in *b.*, as mine hath done!
MP 1266 but he that makes most lavish of his *b.*
MP 705 shall buy her love even with his dearest *b.*
MP 776 shall buy that strumpets favour with his *b.*
D 8 as made the *b.* run down about mine ears
D 86 but, first, in *b.* must his good fortune bud
D 489 young infants swimming in their parents' *b.*
D 510 his harness dropping *b.*, and on his spear the
D 556 and dipp'd it in the old king's chill-cold *b.*
D 939 I would have either drunk his dying *b.*, or
D 985 whose *b.* will reconcile thee to content
D 1735 honour thee in death, and mix her *b.* with thine
HLM 7 on Hellespont, guilty of true-love's *b.*
HLM 22 made with the *b.* of wretched lovers slain
HLM 164 there Hero, sacrificing turtles' *b.*
*HLC 884 with damask eyes the ruby *b.* doth peep
*HLC 1167 the red sea of her *b.* ebb'd with Leander

*HLC 1179 her fresh-heat *b.* cast figures in her eyes
*HLC 1394 made seen and forced through their *b.*
*HLC 1410 burn'd as red as *b.* [V. R. *burn'd as b.*]
*HLC 1543 dumb sorrow spake aloud in tears and *b.*
*HLC 2253 more *b.* was spilt, more honours were addrest
*HLC 2303 and tramples in the *b.* of all deserts
*HLC 2389 O thievish Fates, to let *b.*, flesh, and sense
*HLC 2421 to filthy usuring rocks, that would have *b.*
Ov 352 my *b.* the tears were that from her descended
Ov 373 if I have faith, I saw the stars drop *b.*
Ov 500 and arm'd to shed unarmed people's *b.*
Ov 1290 and with their [ed. A *his*] *b.* eternal honour gain
Ov 1325 in all thy face will be no crimson *b.*
Ov 1441 at [ed. C *And*] Colchis, stain'd with children's *b.*, men rail
Ov 1526 and rocks dy'd crimson with Prometheus' *b.*
Ov 2118 either thou'rt witch'd with *b.* of frogs new-dead
Ov 2178 soldiers by *b.* to be enrich'd have luck
Ov 2256 Gallus, that car'd'st [Old eds. *carst*] not *b.* and life to spend
Ov 2485 and thorough [ed. A *through*] every vein doth cold *b.* run
L 9 hath made barbarians drunk with Latin *b.*?
L 95 Rome's infant walls were steep'd in brother's *b.*
L 105 had fill'd Assyrian Carra's walls with *b.*
L 175 then 'twas worth the price of *b.*
L 289 with thy *b.* must thou aby thy conquest past
L 328 tigers, having lapp'd the *b.* of many a herd
L 332 jaws flesh'd [Old ed. *flesh*] with *b.* continue murderous
L 363 when youthful *b.* pricks forth our lively bodies
L 430 the stubborn Nervians stain'd with Cotta's *b.*
L 546 coal-black Charybdis whirl'd a sea of *b.*
L 614 instead of red *b.*, wallow'd venemous gore
L 618 a dead blackness ran through the *b.*
*Ign 45 I'll freely spend my thrice-decocted *b.*
*1H6 17 we mourn in black, why mourn we not in *b.*?
*1H6 535 *b.* will I draw on thee, thou art a witch
*1H6 692 for every drop of *b.* was drawn from him
*1H6 926 his trespass yet lives guilty in thy *b.*
*1H6 966 this quarrel will drink *b.* another day
*1H6 1217 then be at peace, except ye thirst for *b.*
*1H6 1493 one drop of *b.* drawn from thy country's bosom
*1H6 1573 or else this blow should broach thy dearest *b.*
*1H6 1729 forego that for a trifle, that was bought with *b.*
*1H6 1821 if we be English deer, be then in *b.*, not rascal-like
*1H6 1999 that drew *b.* from thee my boy
*1H6 2003 I quickly shed some of his bastard *b.*
*1H6 2005 contaminated, base, and misbegotten *b.*, I spill
*1H6 2006 mean and right poor, for that pure *b.* of mine
*1H6 2054 and in that sea of *b.*, my boy did drench his
*1H6 2076 did flesh his puny sword in Frenchmen's *b.*
*1H6 2145 to stop effusion of our Christian *b.*
*1H6 2233 where I was wont to feed you with my *b.*
*1H6 2463 stain'd with the guiltless *b.* of innocents
*1H6 2471 whose maiden *b.*, thus rigorously effus'd, will cry
*Con 548 why [Q 3 omits] red master, as red as *b.*
*Con 1115 but lo the *b.* is settled in his [Q 2 *the*] face
*Con 1165 thou should be waking whilst I shed thy *b.*
*Con 1317 ere I merchant-like sell *b.* for gold
*Con 1876 lie thou there, and *breathe thy last* [Q 3 and *tumble in thy b.*]
*Con 1921 all smear'd and weltered in his lukewarm *b.*
*2H6 116 my sword should shed hot *b.*, mine eyes no tears
*2H6 234 bear that proportion to my flesh and *b.*
*2H6 800 what colour is this cloak of? — Red master, red as *b.*
*2H6 1473 before his chaps be stain'd with crimson *b.*
*2H6 1527 and temper clay with *b.* of Englishmen
*2H6 1763 see how the *b.* is settled in his face
*2H6 1771 but see, his face is black, and full of *b.*
*2H6 1830 thou shalt be waking, while I shed thy *b.*
*2H6 2064 or with their *b.* stain this discolour'd shore
*2H6 2161 drones suck not eagles' *b.*, but rob bee-hives
*2H6 2320 but angry, wrathful, and inclin'd to *b.*, if
*2H6 2814 ne'er shall this *b.* be wiped from thy point
*2H6 3000 and shame thine honourable age with *b.*?
*TT 12 father that this is true behold his *b.*
*TT 14 and brother here's the Earl of Wiltshire's *b.*
*TT 93 more lives, than drops of *b.* were in my father's veins
*TT 164 write up his title with thy usurping *b.*
*TT 306 my father's *b.* hath stopp'd the passage where
*TT 307 then let my father's *b.* ope it again?
*TT 332 and this thy son's *b.* cleaving to my *b.*
*TT 333 till thy *b.* congealed with his, do make me wipe off both
*TT 346 in *b.* of those whom he had slaughter'd
*TT 351 I dare your quenchless fury to more *b.*
*TT 400 look York? I dipp'd this napkin in the *b.*
*TT 472 cannibals could not have touch'd, would not have stain'd with *b.*
*TT 476 this cloth thou *dipts* in *b.* of my sweet boy
*TT 477 and lo with tears I wash the *b.* away
*TT 487 my soul to heaven, my *b.* upon your heads
*TT 537 dipp'd in the *b.* of sweet young Rutland
*TT 593 who thunders to his captains *b.* and death
*TT 867 then let the earth be drunken with his *b.*
*TT 893 this thirsty sword that longs to drink thy *b.*
*TT 949 was ever son so rude his father's *b.* to spill?
*TT 993 and much effuse of *b.* doth make me faint
*TT 1017 that nothing sung to us but *b.* and death
*TT 1041 I'd cut it off and with the issuing *b.*, stifle the
*TT 1789 who gave his *b.* to lime the stones together
*TT 1819 the wrinkles in my brows now fill'd with *b.*
*TT 1823 lo now my glory smear'd in dust and *b.*
*TT 1964 they that stabb'd Caesar shed no *b.* at all
*TT 1986 petitioners for *b.* he [Q 3 *hee'l*] ne'er put back
*TT 2081 re-purchas'd with the *b.* of enemies
*3H6 13 that this is true (father) behold his *b.*
*3H6 14 and brother, here's the Earl of Wiltshire's *b.*
*3H6 100 more lives than drops of *b.* were in my father's veins
*3H6 176 write up his title with usurping *b.*
*3H6 191 in whose cold *b.* no spark of honour bides
*3H6 231 or nourish'd him, as I did with my *b.*
*3H6 317 even in the luke-warm *b.* of Henry's heart
*3H6 388 my father's *b.* hath stopp'd the passage where
*3H6 390 then let my father's *b.* open it again
*3H6 417 and this thy son's *b.* cleaving to my blade
*3H6 418 till thy *b.* congeal'd with his, do make me wipe off both
*3H6 432 in *b.* of those that had encounter'd him
*3H6 498 look York, I stain'd this napkin with the *b.*
*3H6 575 would not have stain'd with *b.*
*3H6 579 this cloth thou dipp'dst in *b.* of my sweet boy
*3H6 580 and I with tears do wash the *b.* away
*3H6 590 my soul to heaven, my *b.* upon your heads
*3H6 666 a napkin, steep'd in the harmless *b.* of sweet young Rutland
*3H6 730 who thunders to his captives, *b.* and death
*3H6 942 if thou deny, their *b.* upon thy head
*3H6 1005 thy brother's *b.* the thirsty earth hath drunk
*3H6 1011 steeds, that stain'd their fetlocks in his smoking *b.*
*3H6 1013 then let the earth be drunken with our *b.*
*3H6 1160 the one, his purple *b.* right well resembles
*3H6 1227 and much effuse of *b.*, doth make me faint
*3H6 1284 and with the issuing *b.* stifle the villain
*3H6 2547 write in the dust this sentence with thy *b.*

*3H6 2560 even with the dearest *b.* your bodies bear
*3H6 2575 who gave his *b.* to lime the stones together
*3H6 2613 my *b.*, my want of strength, my sick heart shows
*3H6 2624 the wrinkles in my brows, now fill'd with *b.*
*3H6 2628 lo, now my glory smear'd in dust and *b.*
*3H6 2642 thy tears would wash this cold congealed *b.*
*3H6 2815 they that stabb'd Caesar, shed no *b.* at all
*3H6 2842 petitioners for *b.*, thou ne'er put'st back
*3H6 2948 throne, re-purchas'd with the *b.* of enemies
*E3 343 attracted had the cherry *b.* from his
*E3 753 hath he no means to stain my honest *b.*, but
*E3 754 but to corrupt the author of my *b.*
*E3 954 but I will though a helly spout [Tyrrel queries *Hellespont*] of *b.*
*E3 986 which thou wouldst stain, my poor chaste *b.*
*E3 1121 I'll make a conduit of my dearest *b.* or
*E3 1389 this champion field shall be a pool of *b.*
*E3 1394 and, like a thirsty tiger, suck'st her *b.*
*E3 1556 to let his *b.* be spilt that may be sav'd
*E3 1605 thy sword yet reeking warm with *b.* of
*E3 1629 fed with drops of *b.* that issue from her heart
*E3 1917 if not, this day shall drink more English *b.*
*E3 1949 for I will stain my horse quite o'er with *b.*
*E3 2188 that, in the crimson bravery of my *b.*, I may
*E3 2222 if thou wilt drink the *b.* of captive kings
*E3 2224 command a health of king's *b.*, and I'll drink to thee
*HLC 1875 it stirr'd her blood's sea so, that high it went
1T 1889 for us, for infants, and for all our bloods
2T 475 cruel slaughter of our Christian bloods
2T 607 Christians bathing in their bloods
2T 1504 and, with our bloods, revenge our bloods [8vo *b.*] on thee
L 39 and Carthage' souls be glutted with our bloods!
*TT 797 if thou deny their bloods be on thy head
*TT 833 or bath'd thy growing with our heated bloods
*3H6 982 or bath'd thy growing, with our heated bloods
*Loc 574 by gogs *blue-hood* and halidom, I will
*Sel 565 and on the ground his bastard's gore-*b.* shed
*Sel 1380 and colour my strong hands with his gore-*b.*
2F 1934 fond worldling, now his heart-*b.* dries with grief
E2 335 what we have done, our heart-*b.* shall maintain
*1H6 410 thy heart-*b.* I will have for this day's work
*Con 690 until this sword be sheathed even in the heart-*b.* of
*2H6 969 stain'd with heart-*b.* of the House of Lancaster
*TT 552 dyed, even in the heart-*b.* of the House of Lancaster
*3H6 232 thou wouldst have left thy dearest heart-*b.* there
*E3 957 you'll make the river, too, with their heart-bloods
E2 1008 let their lives'-*b.* slake thy fury's hunger
*1H6 2026 these words of yours draw life-*b.* from my heart
*TT 457 how couldst thou drain the life-*b.* of the child
*3H6 559 how couldst thou drain the life-*b.* of the child
2F 1283 *b.*, he speaks terribly!

Blood, *see* **'Sblood.**

Blood-bespotted.
*2H6 2946 O *b.* Neapolitan, outcast of Naples

Blood-consuming.
*2H6 1664 heart-offending groans, or *b.* sighs

Blood-drinking.
*1H6 940 as cognizance of my *b.* hate
*2H6 1666 look pale as primrose with *b.* sighs

Bloodied.
*2H6 1796 although the kite soar with unbloodied beak?

Bloodless.
*Sel 706 and though thy *b.* body here do lie
1T 890 my *b.* body waxeth chill and cold
E2 613 ah, had some *b.* Fury rose from hell
Ov 343 her *b.* white looks shew'd like marble
L 343 whither now shall these old *b.* souls repair?
L 452 that souls pass not to Erebus or Pluto's *b.* kingdom
*Con 1114 of ashy semblance, pale and *b.*
*2H6 1765 of ashy semblance, meagre, pale, and *b.*

Blood-quaffing.
HLM 157 *b.* Mars heaving the iron net

Blood-raw.
1T 1647 I could willingly feed upon thy *b.* heart
1F 372 for a shoulder of mutton, though it were *b.*
1F 374 a shoulder of mutton, though 'twere *b.*!
2F 355 for a shoulder of mutton, though it were *b.*

Blood-sacrifice.
*1H6 2239 cannot my body, nor *b.*

Bloodshed.
E2 1256 cause yet more *b.*? is it not enough
Ov 1360 which without *b.* doth the prey inherit
Ov 2134 for *b.* knighted, before me preferr'd!
L 302 see how they quit our *b.* in the north

Blood-shedding.
*2H6 2592 these hands are free from guiltless *b.*

Blood-shot.
*HLC 1369 his inward strains drave [V. R. *drew*] out his *b.* eyes

Blood-shotten.
D 846 and feast the birds with their *b.* balls

Blood-sprinkled.
Ov 2140 a target bore; *b.* was his right

Blood-sucker.
*Con 1164 pernicious *b.* of sleeping men
*2H6 1829 pernicious *b.* of sleeping men

Blood-sucking.
*Loc 2009 never shall these *b.* mastiff curs
*3H6 2183 and stop the rising of *b.* sighs

Blood-thirsty.
*Sel 2372 what cravest thou, thou *b.* parricide?
*Sel 1126 who knoweth not but his *b.* sword shall
*Loc 275 the thundering trumpets of *b.* Mars
*1H6 780 Prisoner? to whom? — To me, *b.* lord
*E3 1023 *b.* and seditious Catilines

Bloody.
*Sel 54 and gained of him a *b.* victory
*Sel 329 to maintain peace, and govern *b.* fights
*Sel 547 here the Hungarian, with his *b.* cross
*Sel 582 seek for to reave that breast with *b.* knife
*Sel 698 thus have we gain'd a *b.* victory
*Sel 1421 more *b.* than the Anthropophagi
*Sel 1444 see, unto Thee I lift these *b.* arms
*Sel 1592 and at your feet layeth his *b.* sword
*Sel 2160 there lies a book written with *b.* lines
*Sel 2388 the *b.* sword, ungracious Selimus
*Loc 921 murther'd by wicked Pyrrhus' *b.* sword
*Loc 952 and by the sword of *b.* Mars I swear
*Loc 1186 or where the *b.* Anthropophagi
*Loc 1188 but why comes Albanactus' *b.* ghost
*Loc 1483 and rent thy bowels with my *b.* hands
*Loc 1781 presaging *b.* massacres at hand
1T 849 barbarous and *b.* Tamburlaine
1T 859 *b.* and insatiate Tamburlaine!
1T 1254 and when she sees our *b.* colours spread
1T 1557 but, if he stay until the *b.* flag be once advanc'd
1T 1578 my lord, it is the *b.* Tamburlaine
1T 1636 now hang our *b.* colours by Damascus
1T 1742 draws *b.* humours from my feeble parts
1T 2134 but see, another *b.* spectacle!
1T 2255 oft resolv'd in *b.* purple showers
2T (Title) The Second Part of the *b.* conquests of mighty Tamburlaine

2T 32 make this champion mead a *b.* fen
2T 38 shall by this battle be the *b.* sea
2T 610 *b.* and breathless for his villany
2T 760 march with me under this *b.* flag !
2T 1008 dreadless of blows, of *b.* wounds, and death
2T 1900 'tis not thy *b.* tents can make me yield
2T 1930 vile [8vo *vild* ; 4to *wild*] tyrant ! barbarous *b.* Tamburlaine !
2F 1364 to keep his carcass from their *b.* fangs
E2 1185 train'd to arms and *b.* wars
E2 1431 a *b.* part, flatly 'gainst law of arms !
E2 1449 that so my *b.* colours may suggest
E2 1911 Mortimer, that *b.* man ?
E2 2527 yet stay a while ; forbear thy *b.* hand
MP 60 if ever sun stain'd heaven with *b.* clouds
MP 209 an action *b.* and tyrannical
MP 441 thou traitor, Guise, lay off thy *b.* hands !
MP 721 in this *b.* brunt they may behold the
MP 1043 and, in remembrance of those *b.* broils
MP 1069 art thou king, and hast done this *b.* deed ?
MP 1223 these *b.* hands shall tear his triple crown
MP 1229 that hatcheth up such *b.* practices
D 1324 not *b.* spears, appearing in the air
*HLC 1359 stars did glide in number after her with *b.* beams
*HLC 2250 was mix'd and stain'd with *b.* torrent
Ov 633 that colour rightly did appear so *b.*
Ov 867 verses reduce the horned *b.* moon
Ov 2182 they manage peace, and raw war's *b.* jaws
L 442 *b.* like Dian, whom the Scythians serve
L 565 curling their *b.* locks, howl dreadful things
*1H6 157 whose *b.* deeds shall make all Europe quake
*1H6 702 but lords, in all our *b.* massacre, I muse
*1H6 892 shall dye your white rose in a *b.* red
*1H6 1066 was nothing less than *b.* tyranny
*1H6 1781 and I'll withdraw me, and my *b.* power
*1H6 1789 our nation's terror, and their *b.* scourge
*1H6 1811 shall see thee wither'd, *b.*, pale, and dead
*1H6 1824 stags, turn on the *b.* hounds with heads of steel
*1H6 1900 drops *b.* sweat from his war-wearied limbs
*1H6 2046 his *b.* sword he brandish'd over me
*1H6 2074 we should have found a *b.* day of this
*1H6 2086 the most *b.* nurser of his harms
*1H6 2136 all will be ours, now *b.* Talbot's slain
*1H6 2149 that such immanity and *b.* strife should reign
*1H6 2260 supris'd by *b.* hands, in sleeping on your beds
*1H6 2481 I am with child ye *b.* homicides
*Con 1930 and fought with him against the *b.* Greeks
*Con 1948 with *b.* minds did buckle with the foe
*2H6 1341 unless it were a *b.* murtherer
*2H6 1344 murther indeed, that *b.* sin, I tortur'd
*2H6 1425 bearing it to the *b.* slaughter-house
*2H6 1582 shaking the *b.* darts, as he his bells
*2H6 2179 and sooner dance upon a *b.* pole
*2H6 2197 O barbarous and *b.* spectacle
*2H6 2413 rather than *b.* war shall cut them short
*2H6 2947 outcast of Naples, England's *b.* scourge
*TT 34 the *b.* parliament shall this be call'd
*TT 288 O tutor, look where *b.* Clifford comes
*TT 350 come *b.* Clifford, rough Northumberland
*TT 539 then through his breast they thrust their *b.* swords
*TT 573 after the *b.* fray at Wakefield fought
*TT 837 sound trumpets, let our *b.* colours wave
*TT 870 never to pass from forth this *b.* field till
*TT 932 how cruel *b.*, and ironious [Q 3 *ironous*]
*TT 1963 traitors, tyrants, *b.* homicides
*TT 1991 to make a *b.* supper in the Tower
*3H6 39 the *b.* parliament shall this be call'd
*3H6 363 ah tutor, look where *b.* Clifford comes
*3H6 446 come *b.* Clifford, rough Northumberland
*3H6 711 after the *b.* fray at Wakefield fought
*3H6 986 sound trumpets, let our *b.* colours wave
*3H6 1132 my tears shall wipe away these *b.* marks
*3H6 1134 O piteous spectacle ! O *b.* times !
*3H6 1193 and *b.* steel grasp'd in their ireful hands
*3H6 1615 or hew my way out with a *b.* axe
*3H6 2823 butchers and villains, *b.* cannibals
*3H6 2847 to make a *b.* supper in the Tower
*E3 733 the lion doth become his *b.* jaws
*E3 1100 if thou 'scape the *b.* stroke of war
*E3 1468 to draw forth *b.* stratagems in France
*E3 1915 he straight will fold his *b.* colours up
*E3 2183 that dines at such a *b.* feast as this
*E3 2193 thy *b.* ensigns are my captive colours
*E3 2423 shall mourners be and weep out *b.* tears
*E3 2433 great servitor to *b.* Mars in arms
*E3 2478 the *b.* scars I bear, the weary nights that
*Con 1131 although the kite soar with unbloody beak ?

Bloody-minded.

*Con 1309 yet let not that make thee *b.*
*2H6 2089 yet let not this make thee be *b.*
*TT 998 some troops pursue the *b.* queen
*3H6 1232 some troops pursue the *b.* queen

Bloom.

2T 1786 with blooms more white than Erycina's [Old eds. *Hericinas*] brows [8vo *bowes*]
*FB 31 or would, when reason first began to *b.*

Bloomed.

*1H6 575 that one day bloom'd, and fruitful were the next

Blossom.

*1H6 878 I pluck this pale and maiden *b.* here
*1H6 907 now by this maiden *b.* in my hand
*1H6 2056 there died my Icarus, my *b.*, in his pride
*E3 265 as a May *b.* with pernicious winds, hath
2T 1787 whose tender blossoms tremble
*2H6 1300 thus are my blossoms blasted in the bud

Blot.

1T 2281 and for all *b.* of foul inchastity, I record
*1H6 948 this *b.* that they object against your house
*2H6 2093 but with our sword we wip'd away the *b.*
*E3 144 such as dread nothing but dishonour's *b.*
1T 2060 smeared with blots of basest drudgery
2T 806 as all the world should *b.* his [Old eds. *our*] dignities
HLM 292 so she be fair, but some vile tongues will *b.* ?
*TT 761 to *b.* our brother out, and put his own son in
*3H6 904 to *b.* out me, and put his own son in
*E3 510 *b.*, *b.*, good Lodowick ! let us hear the next
*E3 762 *b.* out the strict forbidding of the law

Blotted.

Ov 612 and some *b.* letter on the last edge

Blotting.

*Con 1574 and then with a little *b.* over with ink
*2H6 98 *b.* your names from books of memory
*E3 795 to the black faction of bed-*b.* shame !

Blow.

*Sel 1883 « For she hath given me many a *b.* »
1T 370 will stretch his hand from heaven to ward the *b.*
2T 1636 you shall see't rebated with the *b.*
2T 1646 that will be blunted if the *b.* be great
1F 958 cursed be he that struck his Holiness a *b.*
1F 960 that took Friar Sandelo a *b.* on the pate !
2F 1137 a *b.* *on* [So 1624, 1631 ; not in 1616.] the face !
2F 1139 cursed be he that struck Friar Sandelo a *b.* on the pate !

2F 1430 this *b.* ends all : hell take his soul !
*1H6 1573 or else this *b.* should broach thy dearest blood
*2H6 582 I shall never be able to fight a *b.*
*2H6 1079 therefore Peter have at thee with a downright
*2H6 2570 tut, when struck'st thou one *b.* in the field ?
*TT 11 I cleft his beaver with a downright *b.*
*3H6 12 I cleft his beaver with a downright *b.*
*3H6 1437 fight closer, or good faith you'll catch a *b.*
*3H6 2540 I had rather chop this hand off at a *b.*
*Sel 548 deals blows about to win Belgrade again
*Sel 1165 and die in thought before they come to blows
*Sel 1770 your flashing buffets and outrageous blows
*Sel 1893 « To bear the blows that my poor head doth feel »
1T 1239 so many blows as I have heads for them [Old eds. *thee*]
D 4 that will not shield me from her shrewish blows !
2T 70 beats on the regions with his boisterous blows
2T 1008 dreadless of blows, of bloody wounds, and d
*HLC 2248 cracks of falling woods ; blows of broad axes
*1H6 398 I will not answer thee with words, but blows
*1H6 2002 I soon encounter'd, and interchanging blows
*Con 762 come leave your drinking, and fall to blows
*Con 772 and so have at you Peter with downright blows
*2H6 1067 come, leave your drinking, and fall to blows
*TT 372 but buckle with thee blows twice two for one
*TT 844 for strokes receiv'd, and many blows repaid
*3H6 37 by words or blows here let us win our right
*3H6 469 but buckler with thee blows twice two for one
*3H6 690 tears then for babes ; blows, and revenge for me
*3H6 993 for strokes receiv'd, and many blows repaid
*3H6 1142 for I have bought it with an hundred blows
*E3 778 deep are the blows made with a mighty axe
*E3 1593 and when my weary arms with often blows
*Sel 1779 will never *b.* a gentle gale of ease
2T 1672 and *b.* the morning from their nostrils [4to *nosterils*]
2T 1990 to *b.* thy Alcoran up to thy throne
E2 2370 and *b.* a little powder in his ears
D 1232 the sea is rough, the winds *b.* to the shore
D 1265 *b.*, winds ! threaten, ye rocks and sandy shelves !
*HLC 2130 and did refrain to *b.* it down
*HLC 2204 who with Leucote's sight did cease to *b.*
Ov 131 nor let the winds away my warnings [C, *warning*] *b.*
Ov 1126 which stormy south winds into sea did *b.* ?
Ov 1337 hither the winds *b.*, here the spring-tide roar
Ov 1786 that from thy fan, mov'd by my hand, may *b.* ?
*2H6 1566 storm, shall *b.* ten thousand souls to heaven, or hell
*2H6 1693 and bid them *b.* towards England's blessed shore
*2H6 3091 now let the general trumpet *b.* his blast
*3H6 1395 look, as I *b.* this feather from my face
*3H6 1397 obeying with my wind when I do *b.*
*3H6 2667 and *b.* it to the source from whence it came
E2 1594 fair blows the wind for France : *b.*, gentle gale
*HLC 2349 but Glory never blows cold Pity's fires
L 414 from that point whence the wind blows
*TT 464 for raging winds blows [Q 3 *b.*] up a storm of tears
*TT 916 ill blows the wind that profits nobody
*3H6 566 for raging wind blows up incessant showers
*3H6 1116 ill blows the wind that profits nobody
*3H6 1396 and as the air blows it to me again
*3H6 1398 and yielding to another, when it blows
*E3 1980 first bud we, then we *b.*, and after seed

Bloweth.

*Loc 458 *b.* upon it with a hideous clamour
JM 1408 the wind that *b.* all the world besides

Blowing.

*3H6 1064 what time the shepherd *b.* of his nails

Blown.

2T 1788 breath that thorough heaven [4to breath *from* heaven] is *b.*
1F 997 or else you are *b.* up, you are dismembered, Ralph
JM 2427 the house was fir'd, *b.* up, and
HLM 610 unto Abydos sooner *b.* than he could sail
*HLC 1350 the fire of love is *b.* [V. R. *drawne*] by dalliance
*HLC 2152 her torch *b.* out, grief casts her down
Ov 346 like poplar leaves *b.* with a stormy flaw
Ov 468 (nor let my words be with the winds hence *b.*)
*Con 1676 how like a feather is this rascal company *b.* every way
*2H6 2684 was ever feather so lightly *b.* to and fro
*3H6 1147 *b.* with the windy tempest of my heart
*3H6 2683 what though the mast be now *b.* over-board
*1H6 2116 stinking and fly-*b.* lies here at our feet
*2H6 517 now lords, my choler being over-*b.*

Blubbered.

1T 1813 their blubber'd cheeks, and hearty humble moans
D 1542 by these blubber'd cheeks, by this right hand

Blue.

*Loc 618 Humber and Hubba arm'd in azure *b.*
2F 1057 Pluto's *b.* fire, and Hecat's tree
HLM 21 her kirtle *b.*, whereon was many a stain
*HLC 1305 to draw her coach through heaven's *b.* clime
*HLC 1316 it was as *b.* as the most freezing skies
*HLC 1621 melted like pitch, as *b.* as any vein
*HLC 1625 it pierc'd so deeply, and it burn'd so *b.*
*HLC 1996 on either side, ribands of white and *b.*
*HLC 2442 their wings *b.*, red, and yellow, mix'd appear
*HLC 2445 *b.*, their truth
Ov 333 meeter it were her lips were *b.* with kissing
Ov 460 and thy neck with lascivious marks made *b.*
Ov 931 I saw one's legs with fetters black and *b.*
L 651 Saturn were now exalted, and with *b.* beams shin'd
*1H6 376 *b.* coats to tawny coats

Blue-hood.

*Loc 574 by gogs *b.* and halidom, I will have a bout with you

Blueish.

*Loc 966 and change his *b.* hue to rueful red
D 498 Hector's ghost, with ashy visage, *b.* sulphur eyes
Ov 1309 the unjust seas all *b.* do appear

Blunt.

*2H6 2119 base slave, thy words are *b.*, and so art thou
*TT 1702 with hasty Germans and *b.* Hollanders
*3H6 2427 with hasty Germans, and *b.* Hollanders
*3H6 2577 that Clarence is so harsh, so *b.*, unnatural
*E3 186 step aside, and list their babble, *b.* and full of pride
*E3 315 swain, whose habit rude and manners *b.* and plain
*E3 535 ah, lady, I am *b.*, and cannot straw the flowers of solace
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*LD To his kind and true friend, Edward *B.*
*LD 1 *B.*, I purpose to be *b.* with you

Blunted.

2T 1646 that will be *b.* if the blow be great

Blunter.

Ov 34 farewell, stern war, for *b.* poets meet !

Bluntest.

*TT 1171 why he is the *b.* wooer in Christendom
*3H6 1510 he is the *b.* wooer in Christendom

Bluntly.

1T 1166 and dar'st thou *b.* call me Bajazeth ?
1T 1169 and dar'st thou *b.* call me Tamburlaine ?
*1H6 1629 no more but plain and *b.* ? (*To the King.*)

Bluntness.

*HLC 990 did reprove Leander's *b.* in his violent love

Blunt-witted.

*Con 1148 *b.* lord, ignoble in thy words
*2H6 1813 *b.* lord, ignoble in demeanour

Blur.

*2H6 2092 never yet did base dishonour *b.* our name

Blurt.

*E3 2174 and all the world will *b.* and scorn at us

Blush.

*HLC 1320 from whose each cheek a fiery *b.* did chase
Ov 1053 a scarlet *b.* her guilty face array'd
Ov 1190 in both thy [Old eds. *my*] cheeks she did perceive thee [ed. C, *the*] *b.*
*TT 1292 and bewray thy treasons with a *b.*?
*3H6 1732 and not bewray thy treason with a *b.*?
*3H6 538 I would assay, proud queen, to make thee *b.*
*Sel 607 *b.*, Selim, that the world should say of thee
*Loc 1715 *b.* heavens, *b.* sun, and hide thy shining beams
*Loc 1722 the shining sun doth *b.* for Guendolen
1T 2145 *b.*, heaven, that gave them honour at their birth
2T 1466 *b.*, *b.*, fair city, at thine [4to *thy*] honour's foil
2T 2106 *b.*, heaven, to lose the honour of thy name
D 1401 *b.*, *b.*, for shame! why shouldst thou think of love?
Ov 748 which some admiring, O, thou oft wilt *b.*!
Ov 982 I burn [Old eds. *b.*], and by that blushful glance [ed. A *glas*] am took
Ov 2009 shame, that should make me *b.*, I have no more›
Ov 2058 I *b.*, that [ed. A *and*] being youthful, hot, and lusty
Ov 2475 and *b.*, and seem as you were full of grace
*1H6 898 'tis not for fear, but anger, that thy cheeks *b.*
*Con 903 why Suffolk's duke thou shalt not see me *b.*
*2H6 1144 but be thou mild, and *b.* not at my shame
*2H6 1309 well Suffolk, thou shalt not see me *b.*
*2H6 1770 to *b.* and beautify the cheek again
*TT 437 I would assay, proud queen, to make thee *b.*
*E3 349 if she did *b.*, 'twas tender modest shame
*E3 351 if he did *b.*, 'twas red immodest shame
*E3 887 who looking wistly on me make me *b.*

Blushed.

*Sel 229 thou wouldst have *b.* at thy brother's mind
HLM 187 he started up; she *b.* as one asham'd
*HLC 1961 she blush'd to see how beauty overcame the
Ov 397 she blush'd. — « Red shame becomes white cheeks
Ov 699 she blush'd, and therefore heard me
Ov 1181 yet blush'd I not, nor us'd I any saying that
*E3 341 lo, when she blush'd, even then did he look pale

Blushes.

*HLC 2418 *b.*, that bled out of her cheeks, did show

Blushful.

Ov 982 I burn [Old eds. *blush*], and by that *b.* glance [ed. A *glas*] am took

Blushing.

D 615 *b.* roses, purple hyacinths
HLM 38 and branch'd with *b.* coral to the knee
*1H6 1671 did represent my master's *b.* cheeks
*TT 1794 and to my brothers turn my *b.* cheeks?
*3H6 2590 and to my brother turn my *b.* cheeks
*E3 1974 but danger woos me as a *b.* maid
D 739 as, without *b.*, I can ask no more
HLM 815 thus near the bed she *b.* stood upright
*HLC 1019 her *b.* het her chamber
*3H6 465 and if thou canst, for *b.*, view this face

Blustering.

L 236 whether the gods or *b.* south were cause

Boar.

1T 1570 to chase the savage Calydonian [4to *Calcedonian*] *b.*
D 208 and overtake the tusked *b.* in chase
Ov 2207 as when the wild *b.* Adon's [ed. C *Adonis*] groin had rent
Ov 2302 corn, which by the wild *b.* in the woods was shorn

Board.

1T 1529 scraps my servitors shall bring thee from my *b.*
JM 559 the *b.* is marked thus that covers it
JM 565 the *b.* is marked thus that covers it
HLM 519 had spread the *b.*, with roses strew'd the room
Ov 146 strike on the *b.*, like them that pray for evil
Ov 1036 the *b.* with wine was scribbled
*Con 632 I here renounce her from my bed and *b.*
*2H6 2109 fed from my trencher, kneel'd down at the *b.*
D 745 our masts the furious winds struck over-*b.*
*3H6 2683 what though the mast be now blown over-*b.*
*Loc 566 draw your pasteboard, or else, I promise you

Boarded.

Ov 2062 yet *b.* I the golden Chie twice
*2H6 2731 is straightway calm [? calm'd], and *b.* with a pirate

Boarding.

*Con 1316 I lost mine eye in *b.* of the ship

Boast.

*Sel 485 what though in word he bravely seem to *b.*
*Loc 628 or *b.* of aught but of our clemency
*Loc 788 ne'er shall proud Humber *b.* or brag himself
*Loc 1135 let him not *b.* that Brutus was his eam
D 806 yet *b.* not of it, for I love thee not
HLM 281 of that which hath no being, do not *b.*
Ov 872 post, although of oak, to yield to verses *b.*
Ov 2506 of me Peligny's nation boasts alone
*1H6 726 that she may *b.* she hath beheld the man
*1H6 1462 nor should that nation *b.* it so with us
*1H6 1622 swain, that doth presume to *b.* of gentle blood
*1H6 1952 upon my death, the French can little *b.*
*TT 478 keep thou the napkin and go *b.* of that
*3H6 581 keep thou the napkin, and go *b.* of this
*E3 321 earth doth *b.* his pride [Capell, *proud*, conj. *pied*], and parti-colour'd cost
*E3 2309 these men shall live to *b.* of clemency
*E3 993 whom our isle may better *b.* of, than

Boasting.

MP 728 whom I respect as leaves of *b.* green
HLM 416 like an insolent commanding lover, *b.* his parentage
L 135 he liv'd secure, *b.* his former deeds
*1H6 1405 and set upon our *b.* enemy
*E3 244 the confident and boist'rous *b.* Scot
*E3 1152 and *b.* Edward triumphs with success

Boat.

1T 2259 waiting the back-return of Charon's *b.*
Ov 1267 even as a *b.* toss'd by contrary wind
Ov 1934 thou hast no bridge, nor *b.* with ropes to throw
*Epg 83 he rides to take *b.* at the water-side
*1H6 2016 to hazard all our lives in one small *b.*
*Loc 1956 to pass foul Styx in Charon's ferry-*b.*
*Con 1336 and on our long-boat's side, chop off his head
*2H6 2120 and on our long-boat's side, strike off his head
L 404 mild Atax glad it bears not Roman boats [Old ed. *bloats*]

Boat-swain.

*Sel 1773 Grief, my lewd *b.*, stirreth nothing sure

Bobekin.

*Loc 822 where be they? cox me tunny *b.*!

Bode.

*Con 1094 what might it *b.*, but that well-fortelling winds
*2H6 291 this was my dream, what it doth *b.* God knows
*Con 183 what it bodes God knows; [Q 1 Q 2 omit.]
*3H6 642 whate'er it bodes, henceforward will I bear upon my

Boded.

*2H6 1688 what *b.* this ? but well-forewarning wind

Bodged.

*3H6 438 but out alas, we bodg'd again

Bodies.

*Sel 624 I soon should hew their *b.* in piecemeal
*Loc 471 and massacre their *b.* with our blades
*Loc 1229 offering their *b.*, and their dearest blood
1T 425 until our *b.* turn to elements
1T 464 a heaven of heavenly *b.* in their spheres
1T 1143 burdening their *b.* with your heavy chains
1T 1310 we have their crowns ; their *b.* strow the field
1T 1881 thy puissant never-stayed arm will part their *b.*
1T 2118 and wounded *b.* gasping yet for life
2T 36 the slaughter'd *b.* of these Christians
2T 1103 and one sepulchre contain our *b.*
2T 1436 and lead your *b.* [4to *glories*] sheep-like to the sword !
1F 683 are all celestial *b.* but one globe
1F 1140 the true substantial *b.* of those two deceased princes
1F 1170 these are no spirits, but the true substantial *b.* of
2F 604 are all celestial *b.* but one globe
2F 2064 there *b.* *broil* [1624, 1631, *boil.*] in lead
*FB 75 give not your souls and *b.* unto hell
E2 1446 your headless trunks, your *b.* will I trail
*HLC 2392 though souls' gifts starve, the *b.* are held dear
Ov 1179 who that our *b.* were comprest bewray'd ?
Ov 1276 and in the midst [ed. A *mids*] their *b.* largely spread
Ov 1403 whose *b.* with their heavy burdens ache
Ov 1446 to plague your *b.* with such harmful strokes ?
L 364 when youthful blood pricks forth our lively *b.*
*1H6 1200 and have our *b.* slaughter'd by thy foes
*1H6 2097 and to survey the *b.* of the dead
*1H6 2125 give me their *b.*, that I may bear them hence
*1H6 2131 go take their *b.* hence
*1H6 2525 and sold their *b.* for their country's benefit
*2H6 2394 and the *b.* shall be dragged at my horse' heels
*TT 628 and clad our *b.* in black mourning gowns
*3H6 764 and wrap our *b.* in black mourning gowns
*3H6 1565 and all the unlook'd-for issue of their *b.*
*3H6 2560 even with the dearest blood your *b.* bear
*E3 2291 your *b.* shall be dragg'd about these walls

Boding.

*Con 1217 and *b.* scrike-owls [Q 3 *scritch*-owls] make the consort full
*2H6 1933 and *b.* screech-owls, make the concert full
*TT 1018 now his evil-*b.* [Q 2 *yll b.*] tongue no more shall speak
*1H6 1934 but O malignant and ill-*b.* stars
*3H6 1259 and his ill-*b.* tongue, no more shall speak
*TT 2030 the night-crow cried, *aboding* luckless tune
*3H6 2897 the night-crow cried, *aboding* luckless time

Bodkin.

Ov 731 thy very hairs will the hot *b.* teach »

Body.

*Sel 354 whose *b.* doth a glorious spirit bear
*Sel 675 leaving his *b.* naked on the plains
*Sel 706 and though thy bloodless *b.* here do lie
*Sel 717 and leave his *b.* for the airy birds
*Sel 737 and arm my *b.* in an iron wall
*Sel 1270 from an airy tower they hurl'd the *b.*
*Sel 1472 is this the *b.* of my sovereign ?
*Sel 1654 or hew thy *b.* piece-meal with our swords
*Sel 1847 pierced my *b.* with their iron spears
*Sel 2024 and leave her frail, earthly pavilion — thy *b.*
*Sel 2233 seiz'd on my trembling *b.* with his feet
*Loc 699 I'll separate thy *b.* from thy head
*Loc 1485 by the faith of my *b.*, good fellow, I
1T 890 my bloodless *b.* waxeth chill and cold
1T 1004 and leave my *b.* senseless as the earth
1T 1502 keeping his kingly *b.* in a cage
1T 1878 the jealous *b.* of his fearful wife
1T 1907 and on their points his fleshless *b.* feeds
1T 2008 and gore thy *b.* with as many wounds !
1T 2211 as much as thy fair *b.* is for me !
2T 139 whose glorious *b.* when he left the world
2T 611 his barbarous *b.* be a prey to beasts
2T 689 feeds the *b.* with his dated health
2T 723 dares torment the *b.* of my love
2T 1125 my son, whose *b.*, with his father's
2T 1160 cast her *b.* in the burning flame
2T 1279 that most may vex his *b.* and his soul
2T 1663 whose *b.* shall be tomb'd with all the pomp
2T 1898 if my *b.* could have stopt the breach
2T 1911 up with him, then ! his *b.* shall be scar'd [4to *sear'd*]
2T 2120 what daring god torments my *b.* thus ?
2T 2315 if thy *b.* thrive not full of thoughts as pure and fiery
2T 2325 my *b.* feels, my soul doth weep
1F 61 and universal *b.* of the *church* : [Dyce, *law.*]
1F 545 a deed of gift of *b.* and of soul
1F 560 do give both *b.* and soul to Lucifer prince of the east
1F 565 *b.* and soul, flesh, blood, or goods
1F 592 ay, and *b.* too : but what of that ?
1F 1432 but what I may afflict his *b.* with I will attempt
1F 1484 sin, that hath damned both *b.* and soul
1F 1526 to fetch both *b.* and soul, if I once gave ear to divinity
1F 1597 O, it strikes, it strikes ! Now, *b.*, turn to air
2F 58 and universal *b.* of the law
2F 492 a deed of gift of *b.* and of soul
2F 508 do give both *b.* and soul to Lucifer prince of the east
2F 513 *b.* and soul, flesh *and* [So Dyce, 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616.] blood
2F 538 given thy soul to Lucifer. — Ay, and *b.* too
2F 1059 that no eye may thy *b.* see !
2F 1126 O, come and help to bear my *b.* hence !
2F 1430 hell take his soul ! his *b.* thus must fall
2F 1444 ay, that's the head, and *here* [1624, 1631, *there.*] the *b.* lies
2F 1460 having divided him, what shall the *b.* do ?
2F 1467 and, had you cut my *b.* with your swords
2F 1858 checking thy *b.*, may amend thy soul
2F 1891 but what *I may* [So 1616. — 1631, *can.* — 1624 omits.] afflict his *b.* with I will attempt
2F 1966 sin, that hath damned both *b.* and soul
2F 2009 to fetch me *b.* and soul, if I once gave ear to divinity
2F 2126 It strikes, it strikes ! Now, *b.*, turn to air
*FB 20 I gave him soul and *b.* for his hire
*FB 23 twice wretchedly I soul and *b.* sold
*FB 60 nor soul and *b.* down to hell descend
JM 641 then, gentle sleep, where'er his *b.* rests
JM 2090 dead, my lord, and here they bring his *b.*
JM 2095 for the Jew's *b.*, throw that o'er the walls
E2 209 and goods and *b.* given to Gaveston
E2 502 unless the sea cast up his shipwreck'd *b.*
E2 1124 and *b.* with continual mourning wasted
E2 2295 and clear my *b.* from foul excrements !
E2 2460 he hath a *b.* able to endure more than
E2 2516 my mind's distemper'd, and my body's numb'd
E2 2565 but not too hard, lest that you bruise his *b.*
E2 2570 come, let us cast the *b.* in the moat
E2 2604 his kingly *b.* was too soon interr'd
MP 128 weakeneth his *b.*, and will waste his realm
MP 195 come, my lords, let us bear her *b.* hence
MP 488 O, no ! his *b.* will infect the fire
MP 571 come, let us take his *b.* hence

MP 1271 come, lords, take up the *b.* of the king
D 1179 « and let me link thy [Old ed. *my*] *b.* to my lips
*HLD 3 when we have brought the breathless *b.* to the earth
HLM 67 his *b.* was as straight as Circe's wand
HLM 544 her *b.* throws upon his bosom
HLM 563 therefore unto his *b.* hers he clung
HLM 761 and, as her silver *b.* downward went
*HLC 865 into Hellespontus throws his Hero-handled *b.*
*HLC 905 upholds the flowery *b.* of the earth
*HLC 961 all her *b.* was clear and transparent
*HLC 1361 pursuing nature in her Cynthian *b.*
*HLC 1576 and all her *b.* girt [V. R. *girdled*] with painted snakes
*HLC 2065 lightning from above shrunk her lean *b.*
*HLC 2176 hoops round his rotten *b.* with devotes
Ov 208 not one wen in her *b.* could I spy
Ov 214 I cling'd her naked *b.* [A, *her* faire white *b.*]; down she fell
Ov 222 long love my *b.* to such use make[s] slender
Ov 376 and her old *b.* in birds' plumes to lie
Ov 388 ay me, thy *b.* hath no worthy weeds!
Ov 842 then when this *b.* falls in funeral fire
Ov 1790 foul dust, from her fair *b.* go away!
Ov 1887 though thou her *b.* guard, her mind is stain'd
Ov 1912 thy fear is than her *b.* valu'd more
Ov 2055 or shade or *b.* was I [ed. A *Io*], who can say?
Ov 2144 whate'er he hath, his *b.* gain'd in wars
Ov 2197 burns his dead *b.* in the funeral flame
Ov 2233 nor feared they thy *b.* to annoy?
Ov 2321 to lay my *b.* on the hard moist floor
L 141 his *b.*, not his boughs, send forth a shade
L 453 but elsewhere resume a *b.*
*1H6 505 bear hence his *b.*, I will help to bury it
*1H6 688 bring forth the *b.* of old Salisbury
*1H6 823 did mistake the outward composition of his *b.*
*1H6 1038 leaving no heir begotten of his *b.*
*1H6 2237 my *b.* shall pay recompense, if you
*1H6 2239 cannot my *b.*, nor blood-sacrifice
*1H6 2241 then take my soul; my *b.*, soul, and all
*Con 710 with a white-sheet about thy *b.*, and a wax taper
*Con 963 before his legs can bear his *b.* up
*Con 1102 enter his privy chamber my lord and view the *b.*
*Con 1261 that I might breathe it so into thy *b.*
*2H6 1403 before his legs be firm to bear his *b.*
*2H6 1413 my *b.* round engirt with misery
*2H6 1635 rear up his *b.*, wring him by the nose
*2H6 1712 and so I wish'd thy *b.* might my heart
*2H6 1752 come hither gracious sovereign, view this *b.*
*2H6 2004 or I should breathe it so into thy *b.*
*2H6 2195 there let his head, and lifeless *b.* lie
*2H6 2198 his *b.* will I bear unto the king
*2H6 2407 but where's the *b.* that I should embrace?
*2H6 2823 and as I thrust thy *b.* in with my sword, so
*2H6 3074 my soul and *b.* on the action both
*2H6 3153 so was his will, in his old feeble *b.*
*TT 1221 I will go clad my *b.* in gay ornaments
*TT 1229 on my *b.*, where sits deformity to mock my *b.*
*TT 1634 he'll quickly make the *b.* follow after
*TT 1760 what is the *b.* when the head is off?
*TT 1812 why ask I that? my mangled *b.* shows, that
*TT 1813 that I must yield my *b.* to the earth
*TT 1895 or leave my *b.* as witness of my thoughts
*TT 2063 then since heaven hath made my *b.* so
*TT 2078 I'll drag thy *b.* in another room
*3H6 679 ah, would she break from hence, that this my *b.*
*3H6 1029 that to my foes this *b.* must be prey
*3H6 1114 his *b.* couched in a curious bed
*3H6 1583 and deck my *b.* in gay ornaments
*3H6 1592 on my back, where sits deformity to mock my *b.*
*3H6 2281 like a double shadow to Henry's *b.*
*3H6 2361 he'll soon find means to make the *b.* follow
*3H6 2530 what is the *b.*, when the head is off?
*3H6 2612 why ask I that? my mangled *b.* shows
*3H6 2614 that I must yield my *b.* to the earth
*3H6 2931 then since the heavens have shap'd my *b.* so
*3H6 2945 I'll throw thy *b.* in another room
*E3 417 whose *b.* is an abstract or a brief
*E3 574 soul be lent away, and yet my *b.* live
*E3 575 as lend my *b.*, palace to my soul
*E3 577 my *b.* is her bower, her court, her abbey
*E3 797 my *b.* sink my soul in endless woe!
*E3 1982 as a shade follows the *b.*, so we follow death
*E3 2065 disgrace it with his *b.* presently
2T 2267 my body's mortified lineaments [4to *laments*]
1F 45 the end of physic is our body's health
2F 43 the end of physic is our body's health
MP 114 for this, this earth sustains my body's weight
*HLC 1089 so when our fiery soul, our body's star, (that
Ov 2349 I loathe her manners, love her body's feature
*Ign 8 nor for thy body's fair proportion
*TT 970 more than my body's parting from my soul
*TT 1826 of all my lands, is nothing left me but my body's length
*3H6 683 all my body's moisture scarce serves to quench my
*3H6 1204 more than my body's parting with my soul
*3H6 2631 of all my lands, is nothing left me, but my body's length
*E3 1945 seeing thy body's living date expir'd

Boetes.

1T 396 or fair Böotes [8vo *Botëes*; 4to *B.*] sends his cheerful light
2T 415 leave his steeds to fair *B.* charge. [4to and Dyce *Böotes*²]

Boheme.

2T 95 the King of *B.*, and the Austric Duke
*E3 1044 the King of Bohemia [Query, *B.*] and of Sicily
*E3 1588 the King of *B.*, father, whom I slew

Bohemia.

2T 471 my lords of Buda and *B.*
*E3 1044 the King of *B.* [Query, *Boheme*] and of Sicily

Bohemian.

*E3 1056 welcome, *B.* king; and welcome, all
*E3 1105 first you, my lord, with your *B.* troops, shall

Boil.

2F 2064 there bodies *broil* [1624, 1631, *b.*] in lead

Boiling.

*Sel 466 and sooner will the Syrtis' *b.* sands, become
*Sel 2525 through *b.* soil of Africa and Ind
*1H6 2539 *b.* choler chokes the hollow passage of my poison'd voice

Boisterous.

*Sel 1763 your boist'rous billows too unruly are
*Loc 124 from Graecia through the *b.* Hellespont
*Loc 277 the *b.* waves of humid ocean
*Loc 854 high on a bank, by Nilus' *b.* streams
*Loc 941 close by the *b.* Isca's silver streams
*Loc 1537 for still, methought, at every *b.* blast
*Loc 1795 the *b.* Boreas thund'reth forth revenge
1T 663 fearing the force of Boreas' *b.* blasts!
2T 70 beats on the regions with his *b.* blows
HLM 210 mis-shapen stuff are of behaviour *b.* and rough
Ov 155 nor lean [B, *leave*] thy soft head on his *b.* breast
Ov 271 come break these deaf doors with thy *b.* wind
Ov 1508 and raging seas in *b.* south-winds plough
*3H6 674 Oh Clifford, boist'rous Clifford, thou hast slain the
*E3 244 the confident and boist'rous boasting Scot

*E3 514 no, let the captain talk of boist'rous war
*E3 765 if his too boist'rous will will have it so
*E3 1581 my painful voyage on the boist'rous sea

Bold.

*Sel 826 Fortune doth favour every *b.* assay
*Sel 2118 thanks, ye *b.* brethren ; but for that false
*Sel 2450 who bade thee enterprise this *b.* attempt
*Sel 2462 like to the *b.* fool-hardy Phaeton
*Loc 692 thou base-born Hun, how durst thou be so *b.*
*Loc 1021 that we be *b.* in every enterprise
*Loc 1810 believe me, but this enterprise was *b.*
*Loc 1835 think'st thou to dare me, *b.* Thrasimachus ?
*Loc 1840 seal thee an acquittance for thy *b.* attempts
1F 398 they are as *b.* with my flesh as if they had paid for their
1F 884 we'll be *b.* with his good cheer
2F 863 all's one, for we'll be *b.* with his venison
2F 1011 be held as Lollards and *b.* schismatics
2F 1360 in *b.* Actaeon's shape, to turn a stag
2F 1707 why, saucy varlets, dare you be so *b.* ?
2F 1709 we have wit enough to be more *b.* than welcome
2F 1710 pray, be *b.* elsewhere, and trouble not the Duke
JM 1257 know, holy sir, I am *b.* to solicit thee
JM 2302 and now, *b. bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*], let us to our tents
E2 763 you must be proud, *b.*, pleasant, resolute
HLM 203 at last, like to a *b.* sharp sophister, with
HLM 413 being *b.* to eye those parts which no eye should behold
HLM 670 beat down the *b.* waves with his triple mace
*HLC 1487 handling the holy rites with hands as *b.*
Ov 229 and smiling said, « Be thou as *b.* as other »
Ov 493 who but a soldier or a lover's *b.*
Ov 1982 her, from his swift waves, the *b.* flood perceiv'd
L 147 when ire or hope provok'd, heady and *b.*
L 361 so be I may be *b.* to speak a truth
L 462 their huge power made him *b.* to manage greater deeds
Dia 38 I will be so *b.* to dance a turn or two
*1H6 681 I'll be so *b.* to take what they have left
*1H6 769 madam, I have been *b.* to trouble you
*1H6 1161 must your *b.* verdict enter talk with lords ?
*1H6 1681 to set a gloss upon his *b.* intent
*1H6 1896 who ring'd about with *b.* adversity, cries out
*Con 332 if he be old [Q 2 *b.*] enough, what needs your grace to
*2H6 458 list to me, for I am *b.* to counsel you in this
*2H6 1842 here in our presence ? dare you be so *b.* ?
*2H6 2463 and therefore am I *b.* and resolute
*2H6 2632 dare any be so *b.* to sound retreat or parley
*TT 622 were he as famous and as *b.* in war
*TT 987 and what makes robbers *b.* but lenity ?
*TT 1710 not mutinous in peace, yet *b.* in war
*3H6 758 were he as famous, and as *b.* in war, as
*3H6 897 becomes it thee to be thus *b.* in terms
*3H6 1221 and what makes robbers *b.*, but too much lenity ?
*3H6 2435 not mutinous in peace, yet *b.* in war
*E3 505 « more *b.* in constancy »
*E3 1928 my men as *b.*, our English arms as strong
*E3 2235 cheerly, *b.* man ! thy soul is all too proud to
*Loc 696 and rue too late thy over-*b.* attempts
*Loc 1257 soon should they rue their over-*b.* attempts

Boldened.

*Loc 452 and courage follows with embolden'd pace

Bolder.

*2H6 29 makes me the *b.* to salute my king

Boldest-spirited.

*Con 1956 the boldest-sprited [Q 3 boldest *spirited*] man that ere

Boldest-sprited.

*Con 1956 the *b.* [Q 3 boldest *spirited*] man that ere

Bold-faced.

*1H6 1995 with proud desire of bold-fac'd victory

Boldly.

*Loc 94 that we will *b.* enterprise the same
1F 1168 your highness may *b.* go and see
2F 1328 your majesty may *b.* go and see
2F 1412 then, soldiers, *b.* [1624, 1631, *bravely*.] fight
*JMS 1 gracious and great, that we so *b.* dare
*HLC 2018 hear it said, she *b.* took the man
Ov 1028 he's happy, that his love dares [ed. C *dare*] *b.* credit
L 383 I'll *b.* quarter out the fields of Rome
L 428 which *b.* feign themselves the Romans' brethren
*2H6 2915 but *b.* stand, and front him to his face
*3H6 1677 what's he approacheth *b.* to our presence ?

Boldness.

*Sel 266 and if at this thy *b.* he dare frown
*E3 527 pardon my *b.*, my thrice-gracious lord

Bolingbroke.

*1H6 1049 (succeeding his father *B.*) did reign
*Con 220 with Roger *B.* and the rest
*Con 423 then Roger *B.* about thy task
*Con 435 now *B.* what wouldst thou have me do ?
*Con 667 Henry of *B.*, son and heir to John of Gaunt
*Con 674 in the reign of *B.*, the Duke of York did
*2H6 336 with Roger *B.* the conjurer ?
*2H6 919 till Henry *B.*, Duke of Lancaster, the
*2H6 938 this Edmund, in the reign of *B.*

Bolstered.

1T 1324 the pillars that have bolster'd up those terms, are faln

Bolt.

E2 197 he shall to prison, and there die in bolts
*Loc 298 with one of his vengible bird-bolts
*HLC 2284 half a bird-bolt's shoot
*Sel 133 sooner shall th' Almighty's thunder-*b.* strike me
*Sel 419 I'd dart abroad the thunder-bolts of war
*Loc 46 as when the sacred oak with thunder-bolts, sent from
*Loc 711 darteth abroad the thunder-bolts of war
1T 611 and bullets, like Jove's dreadful thunder-bolts
2T 101 carries the fearful thunder-bolts of Jove
2T 546 a shower of wounding thunder-bolts
Ov 859 Jove and Jove's thunder-bolts I had in hand
L 143 when all the woods about stand *b.* upright
Ov 2106 now, when he should not jet, he bolts upright
L 62 and *b.* the brazen gates with bars of iron

Bombards.

JM 2345 *b.*, whole barrels full of gun-powder
JM 2263 which with our bombards' shot and basilisk[s] we rent

Bona.

*TT 1049 and ask the Lady *B.* for thy queen
*TT 1082 to entreat a marriage with the lady *B.*
*TT 1260 that virtuous Lady *B.* thy fair sister
*TT 1269 King Lewis and Lady *B.* hear me speak
*TT 1313 what is his love to our sister *B.* ?
*TT 1321 unless the Lady *B.* quit his pain
*TT 1328 that *B.* shall be wife to the English king
*TT 1363 I will revenge the wrongs done to Lady *B.*
*TT 1477 but what said Lady *B.* to these wrongs
*TT 1563 I'll come and tell thee what the Lady *B.* says
*3H6 1292 and ask the Lady *B.* for thy queen
*3H6 1689 that virtuous Lady *B.*, thy fair sister
*3H6 1699 King Lewis, and Lady *B.*, hear me speak
*3H6 1756 the measure of his love unto our sister *B.*
*3H6 1764 unless the Lady *B.* quit his pain
*3H6 1776 that *B.* shall be wife to the English king
*3H6 1837 I will revenge his wrong to Lady *B.*
*3H6 1853 dear brother, how shall *B.* be reveng'd
*3H6 1858 and mine fair Lady *B.*, joins with yours

*3H6 1942 for mocking him about the marriage of the Lady *B.*
*3H6 2009 but what said Lady *B.* to my marriage?
*3H6 2152 what answer Lewis and the Lady *B.* send to him
*Con 1607 Kent, what of Kent? — Nothing but *b.*, terra [Q 2 *terra b.*]
*2H6 2547 What say you of Kent? — Nothing but this : 'tis *b. terra, mala gens*

Bond.

*FB 25 for four and twenty years this *b.* was made
*FB 46 he did perform, as *b.* and seal did bind
Ov 644 more fitly had they [Old eds. *thy*] wrangling bonds contain'd
*1H6 2060 coupled in bonds of perpetuity
*E3 676 and cancel all the bonds of love and duty
*E3 2438 King John of France together with his son in captive bonds
*Loc 1353 but he was link'd to me in marriage-*b.*
*Loc 1362 is it a shame to live in marriage-bonds?

Bondage.

1T 2220 chanc'd thy merits in this worthless *b.*
2T 857 freed me from the *b.* of my foe
2T 2040 my viceroys' *b.* under Tamburlaine
Ov 56 than such as in their *b.* feel content
*1H6 2330 suppose your *b.* happy, to be made a queen?
*1H6 2331 to be a queen in *b.*, is more vile, than is

Bondman.

JM 2075 he a thief, and he my *b.*

Bondmen.

*2H6 492 have been as *b.* to thy sovereignty

Bondwomen.

Ov 1183 what, if a man with *b.* offend

Boned.

*Sel 59 a number numberless, of big-*b.* Tartars
*TT 1856 the big-bon'd *traitor* [Q 2 omits] Warwick hath breath'd his last
*Con 1732 hew [Q 2 hewst not] this burly-*b.* churl into chines of beef
*2H6 2802 or cut not out the burly-*b.* clown in chines of beef
*1H6 213 lean raw-bon'd rascals, who would e'er suppose, they

Bones.

*Loc 334 fruit of my loins, flesh of my flesh, and bone of my bone
*Loc 1768 whenas the spur doth gall him to the bone
*Sel 1251 methinks I feel a cold run through my *b.*
*Sel 1839 and now it is dispersed through my *b.*
*Loc 29 a chilling cold possesseth all my *b.*
*Loc 88 a greater care torments my very *b.*
*Loc 243 the pangs of death compass my crazed *b.*
*Loc 281 it resteth now that we inter his *b.*
*Loc 807 O sticks and stones, brickbats and *b.* — *Song*
*Loc 863 privily shed his poison through his *b.*
*Loc 1177 with new-found torments rack proud Locrine's *b.*!
*Loc 1407 ten thousand torments rack thy cursed *b.*!
*Loc 1552 with your sharp fire-forks crack my starved *b.*
*Loc 1569 and rest thy restless *b.* upon the same
*Loc 2025 close by his aged father Brutus' *b.*
1T 1335 shall make me bonfires with their filthy *b.*
2T 339 whose arches should be fram'd with *b.* of Turks
2T 1868 whose chariot-wheels have burst th' Assyrians' *b.*
2F 824 to rest his *b.* after his weary toil
2F 1468 or hew'd this flesh and *b.* as small as sand
2F 1484 rock, that, rolling down, may break the villain's *b.*
MP 1263 and bids thee whet thy sword on Sixtus' *b.*
Ov 470 that my dead *b.* may in their gave lie soft »
Ov 799 then, though death rocks [eds. B, C, *rakes*] my *b.* in funeral fire
Ov 1141 a grave her *b.* hides : on her corps' great grave, the
Ov 1217 to have thy hooked arrows shaked in naked *b.*?
Ov 1217 love hath my *b.* left naked
Ov 2005 deep laid my *b.* had been, while yet I was a maid!
Ov 2259 thy *b.*, I pray, may in the urn safe rest
L 346 what colonies to rest their *b.*?
*1H6 1293 till *b.* and flesh and sinews fall away
*1H6 2087 hew them to pieces, hack their *b.* asunder
*TT 1212 would he were wasted marrow, *b.* and all
*3H6 1559 would he were wasted, marrow, *b.*, and all
*3H6 2609 that Warwick's *b.* may keep thine company
*2H6 556 by these ten *b.*, my lords, he did speak
*E3 2425 the pillars of his hearse shall be their *b.*

Bonfield.

*TT 1447 to have the daughter of the Lord *B.*

Bonfield, *see* **Bonville.**

Bonfires.

1T 1333 and making *b.* for my overthrow
1T 1335 shall make me *b.* with their filthy bones
*1H6 154 *b.* in France forthwith I am to make
*1H6 581 dauphin command the citizens make *b.*
*Con 1747 ring bells aloud, *b.* perfume the air
*2H6 2832 ring bells aloud, burn *b.* clear and bright

Bonnet.

E2 226 vouchsafes, for vailing of his *b.*, one good look
HLM 603 with Cupid's myrtle was his *b.* crown'd
*Ign 43 or some pied colours in my *b.* stick
*E3 2333 doth vail the *b.* of his victory

Bonnier.

*E3 1188 a *b.* vessel never yet spread sail

Bonniest.

*Con 1901 the *b.* grey that ere was bred in north

Bonny.

Dia 29 *b.* Dick, I will not forsake my *b.* Rowland
*2H6 3059 even of the *b.* beast he lov'd so well
*E3 195 and never shall our *b.* riders rest
*E3 226 Jemmy my man, saddle my *b.* black
*E3 239 excuse it, that your *b.* horse is lame

Bonum.

1F 44 *Summum b. medicinae sanitas*
1F 910 whose *summum b.* is in belly-cheer
2F 42 *Summum b. medicinae sanitas*
E2 2344 *Edwardum occidere nolite timere, b. est*
E2 2347 *Edwardum occidere nolite, timere b. est*
*Con 1608 *b. terrum*, sounds [Q 3 *zounds*] what's that?

Bonville.

*3H6 1968 bestow'd the heir of the Lord *B.* on your

Bonville, *see* **Bonfield.**

Book.

*Sel 1701 there you shall find the scholar at his *b.*
*Loc 290 Lactantius in his fourth *b.* of Constultations
*Loc 571 put me out of your *b.* then
*Sel 2160 before His dreadful majesty, there lies a *b.*
2T 807 blot his [Old eds. *our*] dignities out of the *b.* of base-born infamies
1F 97 O, Faustus, lay that damned *b.* aside
1F 624 hold, take this *b.*, peruse it thoroughly
1F 632 a *b.* wherein I might behold all spells and
1F 635 here they are in this *b.*
1F 636 now would I have a *b.* where I might see
1F 641 nay, let me have one *b.* more, — and then I have done
1F 841 in meantime take this *b.*; peruse it throughly
1F 849 graven in the *b.* of Jove's high firmament
1F 948 we shall be cursed with bell, *b.*, and candle
1F 949 how! bell, *b.*, and candle, — candle, *b.*, and bell
1F 1005 why, Robin, what *b.* is that?
1F 1006 what *b.*! why, the most intolerable *b.* for conjuring

1F 1029 we were for ever made by this Doctor Faustus' *b.*?
1F 1494 would I had never seen Wertenberg, never read *b.*!
2F 94 O, Faustus, lay that damned *b.* aside
2F 562 here, take this *b.*, and peruse it well
2F 569 thanks, Mephistophilis, for this sweet *b.*
2F 571 graven in the *b.* of Jove's high firmament, [Dyce omits.]
2F 758 meanwhile peruse this *b.* and view it throughly
2F 777 a *b.*! why, thou canst *not tell* [Not in 1624, 1631.] ne'er a word on't
2F 811 graven in the *b.* of Jove's high firmament
2F 1079 then wherefore would you have me view that *b.*?
2F 1130 you'll be cursed with bell, *b.*, and candle
2F 1131 bell, *b.*, and candle, — candle, *b.*, and bell
2F 1976 would I had never [1624, 1631, *nere*] seen Wittenberg, never read *b.*!
2F 2037 when thou took'st the *b.* to view the Scriptures
JM 897 about the borrowing of a *b.* or two
JM 900 sirrah Jew, remember the *b.*
MP 364 fright poor Ramus sitting at his *b.*
HL (Title) whereunto is added the First *B.* of Lucan
HLM 627 therefore even as an index to a *b.*, so
Ov 622 bewail my chance : the sad *b.* is return'd
Ov 1328 it is more safe to sleep, to read a *b.*
Ov 2491 and I see when you ope the two-leav'd *b.*
L (Title) Lucan's First *B.* translated line for line
*LD 5 a familiar of your own, *Lucan's First B. translated*
*LD 10 when I bring you the *b.*, take physic, and keep state
*Epg 503 for such filthy sports [A *spots*] his books [MS. *booke*] forsakes [A *forsake*]
*1H6 887 unless my study and my *b.* be false
*1H6 933 I'll note you in my *b.* of memory
*Con 293 whose eyes are always poring on his *b.*
*Con 1430 he has a *b.* in his pocket with red letters
*2H6 991 such as by God's *b.* are adjug'd to death
*2H6 2286 h'as a *b.* in his pocket with red letters in 't
*2H6 2563 because my *b.* preferr'd me to the king
*TT 1997 Good day my lord. What at your *b.* so hard?
*3H6 2853 good day, my lord, what at your *b.* so hard?
*E3 (Register) a *b.* entitled *Edward the Third and the Black Prince*, their
*E3 643 O, that a man might hold the heart's close *b.*
*E3 1469 and print thy valiant deeds in honour's *b.*
*E3 1947 commends this *b.*, full fraught with [holy] prayers
*E3 1956 haply, he cannot pray without the *b.*
2T 1971 Alcoran, and all the heaps of superstitious books
1F 77 and necromantic books are heavenly
1F 146 Faustus, these books, thy wit, and our experience, shall
1F 794 I cannot read, and therefore wish all books were burnt
1F 1604 I'll burn my books! — Ah, Mephistophilis!
2F 75 and necromantic books are heavenly
2F 138 Faustus, these books, thy wit, and our experience, shall
2F 711 I cannot read, and therefore wish all books burned
2F 949 and, as they turn their superstitious books
2F 2133 I'll burn my books! — O Mephistophilis!
JMP 10 though some speak openly against my books
Ov 3 we which were Ovid's five books, now are three
Ov 110 be thou the happy subject of my books
Ov 990 seeing she likes my books, why should we jar?
Ov 1572 nor in my books shall one but thou be writ
Ov 2129 when our books did my mistress fair content
Ov 2372 err I? or by my books [Old eds. *lookes*] is she so known?
*Epg 493 oft leaves his books [MS. *booke*], and
*1H6 2158 and fitter is my study, and my books
*Con 1594 daily reads of books with red letters
*2H6 98 blotting your names from books of memory
*2H6 2526 had no other books but the score and the tally
*E3 158 begin now to forget thy study and thy books
*FB 13 then did I shun the holy Bible-*b.*
*Sel 1958 swear it upon the font-stone, and upon the church-*b.* too
2F 797 is that a conjuring-*b.*?
2F 766 I have gotten one of Doctor Faustus' conjuring-books
1F 984 here I ha' stolen one of Doctor Faustus' conjuring-books
Ov 646 among day-books and bills they had lain better

Bookish.

*Sel 304 to plant 'gainst me their *b.* ordinance
*Con 166 whose *b.* rule hath pull'd fair England down
*2H6 260 whose *b.* rule, hath pull'd fair England down

Boon.

*Sel 1870 and beg a *b.* of lovely Proserpine
D 21 grace my immortal beauty with this *b.*
D 196 and lighten our extremes with this one *b.*
*3H6 1467 but you will take exceptions to my *b.*

Boor.

HLM 478 gross gold from them runs headlong to the *b.*
L 582 his grave broke open, did affright the boors

Boosing, *see* **Bousing.**

Boot.

1F 1024 make clean our boots, which lie foul upon our hands
JM 1743 to make clean my boots with his lips
*2H6 2066 and thou that art his mate, make *b.* of this
JM 1402 with a powder. — And the horse-pestilence to *b.*
*1H6 2035 then talk no more of flight, it is no *b.*
1F 458 what boots it, then, to think of God or heaven?
2F 406 what boots it, then, to think on God or heaven?
JM 2167 what boots it thee, poor Barabas, to be the governor
E2 358 it boots me not to threat; I must speak fair
E2 2663 that boots not; therefore, gentle madam, go
D 1022 conceal the torment that it boots me not reveal
*TT 444 it needs not, or it boots thee not proud queen
*3H6 546 it needs not, nor it boots not, proud queen
*3H6 2155 it boots not to resist both wind and tide

Booted.

E2 1306 come, fellows : it *b.* [1612, 1622 *booteth*] not for us to strive

Bŏotes'.

1T 396 or fair Bŏotes [8vo *Botëes*; 4to *Boetes*] sends his cheerful light
2T 415 and leave his steeds to fair *B.* [8vo *Boetes*] charge

Booteth.

E2 1306 come, fellows : it booted [1612, 1622 *b.*] not for us to strive

Bootless.

*Sel 68 how often did I *b.* prayers raise to
*Sel 1506 and cowards spend the time in *b.* moan
*Sel 2075 thou sorrowest for my case, but it is *b.*
*Loc 1727 sister, complaints are *b.* in this cause
2T 2082 to cast their *b.* fires to the earth
D 860 *b.*, I saw, it was to war with fate that
*TT 988 *b.* are plaints, and cureless are my wounds
*TT 1029 Clifford, repent in *b.* penitence
*3H6 439 with *b.* labour swim against the tide
*3H6 1002 *b.* is flight, they follow us with wings
*3H6 1222 *b.* are plaints, and cureless are my wounds
*3H6 1271 Clifford, repent in *b.* penitence
*E3 2265 mine ears are stopp'd against your *b.* cries

Booty.

*TT 386 so triumphs thieves upon their conquer'd *b.*
*3H6 482 so triumph thieves upon their conquer'd *b.*
*E3 218 pricking on the hills, to fetch in *b.*

Border.

Ov 593 Napè, free-born, whose cunning hath no *b.*

*3H6 2418 sun shall raise his car above the *b.* of this horizon
D 1107 where, straying in our borders up and down
HLM 9 sea-borderers [V. R. *Seaborders*], disjoin'd by Neptune's might

Bordered.

HLM 17 her wide sleeves green, and border'd with a grove

Borderers.

E2 982 the northern *b.*, seeing their houses burnt
HLM 9 sea-*b.* [V. R. *Seaborders*], disjoin'd by Neptune's might

Bordering.

*Sel 512 Samandria, *b.* on Belgrade
*Loc 42 that was a terror to the *b.* lands
1T 127 Afric and Europe *b.* on your land
2T 839 all *b.* on the Mare-Majore-sea
2T 840 Riso, Sancina, and the *b.* towns
2T 1312 Ariadan, *b.* on Mare Roso
JM 42 ships I sent for Egypt and the *b.* isles
D 770 to war against my *b.* enemies
L 463 the *b.* towns he garrison'd
*E3 127 he made invasion on the *b.* towns

Bore.

D 1450 and *b.* young Cupid unto Cyprus' isle
*HLC 986 the Hours and Graces *b.* her glorious train
*HLC 1525 in her white hand a wreath of yew she *b.*
Ov 858 Olympus' top high Ossa *b.*, mount Pelion up to prop
Ov 2140 his left hand, whereon gold doth ill alight, a target *b.*
Dia 15 to say I *b.* the bell for dancing and for courtesy
*Epg 298 that ever arms with resolution *b.*
*HLC 1071 and *b.* with pain thoughts that spake straight
*HLC 1655 to see the love Leander Hero *b.*
*HLC 1776 of those same few first fruits it *b.*
Ov 1494 and some few pastures Pallas' olives *b.*
*AT 44 the worst e'er woman *b.*
*3H6 615 methought he *b.* him in the thickest troop, as doth
*Ign 40 *b.* mine ear, to hang thy dirty silken shoe-tires there

Bore, *see* **Bare.**

Boreas.

*Loc 457 and *B.* fell, with his tempestuous storms
*Loc 1795 the boisterous *B.* thund'reth forth revenge
1T 395 spread as far as *B.* claps his brazen wings
2T 405 when *B.* rents a thousand swelling clouds
D 267 before that *B.* buckled with your sails?
*HLC 2201 to snake-foot *B.* next she did remove
*HLC 2346 to *B.*, that, for his Atthaea's sake, he
Ov 270 if, *B.*, bear'st [Old eds. *beares*] Orithyia's rape in mind
Ov 1307 with icy *B.* and the southern gale
L 391 as when against pine-bearing Ossa's rocks beats Thracian *B.*
1T 663 fearing the force of Boreas' boisterous blasts!
D 55 drawn through the heavens by steeds of Boreas' brood

Borgia's.

JM 1385 and with her let it work like *B.* wine

Born.

*Sel 481 Selimus is *b.* to be a scourge unto them all
*Sel 482 he's *b.* to be a scourge to me and mine
*Sel 1237 but thou wast *b.* in desert Caucasus
*Loc 289 or else I was begotten and *b.* in the wane of the moon
1T 1713 the country wasted where myself was *b.*
2T 169 *b.* to be monarch of the western world
2T 888 to signify she was a princess *b.*
2T 1907 vile monster, *b.* of some infernal hag
1F 11 now is he *b.*, his parents base of stock
1F 789 I was *b.* in hell; and look to it, for some of you shall be
1F 1003 she's *b.* to bear with me, or else my art fails
2F 11 now is he *b.* of parents base of stock
2F 724 I was *b.* in hell; and look to it, for some of you shall be
*FB 6 there was I *b.* and bred of good degree
JM 279 O earth-mettled villains, and no Hebrews *b.*!
JM 371 O silly brethren, *b.* to see this day
JM 420 no, Barabas is *b.* to better chance
JM 868 where wast thou *b.*?
JM 1514 an Hebrew *b.*, and would become a Christian
E2 1045 tell me, where wast thou *b.*? what is thine arms?
E2 1692 was *b.*, I see, to be our anchor-hold
E2 1786 what, was I *b.* to fly and run away, and
MP 1091 when thou wast *b.*, I would that I had murder'd thee
D 596 O, had that ticing strumpet ne'er been *b.*!
D 779 I know this face; he is a Persian *b.*
HLM 284 what virtue is it, that is *b.* with us?
HLM 820 brought forth the day before the day was *b.*
*HLC 1727 they thought her perfect *b.*, and could not grow
*HLC 1932 a nymph *b.* high, made all of voice and fire
*HLC 2191 (*b.* 'mongst the negroes in the Levant sea
Ov 846 *b.* at Peligny, to write more address
Ov 958 thou wert not *b.* to ride, or arms to bear
Ov 1431 thou also, that wert *b.* fair, hadst decay'd
L 478 *b.* 'twixt the Alps and Rhene
*1H6 1298 that Henry *b.* at Monmouth should win all
*1H6 1299 and Henry *b.* at Windsor, lose all
*1H6 1981 *b.* to eclipse thy life this afternoon
*1H6 2080 young Talbot was not *b.* to be the pillage of
*Con 526 where wast thou *b.*?
*Con 538 but tell me, wert thou *b.* blind?
*Con 540 ay [Q 2 *yea*] indeed sir, he was *b.* blind
*Con 569 if thou hadst been *b.* blind, thou mightst as well
*Con 594 till he comes at Berwick where he was *b.*
*Con 650[a] Edward *b.* at Angoulême, who died young, [So in Q 3.]
*Con 1161 that thou thyself was *b.* in bastardy
*Con 1404 therefore I am honourably [Q 2 *honourable*] *b.*
*Con 1405 the field is honourable, for he was *b.* under a hedge
*2H6 754 *b.* blind, and 't please your grace
*2H6 760 where wert thou *b.*?
*2H6 784 How long hast thou been blind? — O *b.* so, master
*2H6 820 if thou hadst been *b.* blind, thou might'st
*2H6 996 you madam, for you are more nobly *b.*
*2H6 1826 that thou thyself wast *b.* in bastardy
*2H6 2249 and there was he *b.*, under a hedge
*2H6 2757 I think this word sallet was *b.* to do me good
*2H6 2857 I am far better *b.* than is the king
*TT 323 but 'twas ere I was *b.*
*TT 341 like men *b.* to renown by life or death
*TT 1941 ay, thou wast *b.* to be a plague to men
*TT 2028 shall curse the time that ever thou wert *b.*
*TT 2038 teeth hadst thou in thy head when thou wast *b.*
*TT 2060 O Jesus bless us, he is *b.* with teeth
*3H6 407 but 'twas ere I was *b.*
*3H6 427 demean'd themselves like men *b.* to renown, by life or death
*3H6 1368 more than I seem, and less than I was *b.* to
*3H6 2790 ay, thou wast *b.* to be a plague to men
*3H6 2895 shall rue the hour that ever thou wast *b.*
*3H6 2905 teeth hadst thou in thy head, when thou wast *b.*
*3H6 2928 the women cried O Jesus bless us, he is *b.* with teeth
*Loc 692 thou base-*b.* Hun, how durst thou be so bold?
1T 582 and, while the base-*b.* Tartars take it up
1T 1190 shall swallow up these base-*b.* Persians
2T 807 the book of base-*b.* infamies
2T 1257 shepherd's issue, base-*b.* Tamburlaine
2T 2037 grace this [4to *that*] base-*b.* tyrant Tamburlaine
JM 1024 my death! what, is the base-*b.* peasant mad?
*2H6 448 contemptuous base-*b.* callat as she is
*2H6 2676 better ten thousand base-*b.* Cades miscarry

*3H6 956 to let thy tongue detect thy base-*b.* heart
E2 700 but this I scorn, that one so basely-*b.*
D 99 towers that earth-*b.* Atlas, groaning, underprops
Ov 593 Napè, free-*b.*, whose cunning hath no border
Ov 1915 a free-*b.* wench no right 'tis up to lock
*1H6 1621 be quite degraded, like a hedge-*b.* swain
D 125 the heavens, conceiv'd with hell-*b.* clouds
HLM 392 heaven's winged herald, Jove-*b.* Mercury
*2H6 1551 let pale-fac'd fear keep with the mean-*b.* man
*Sel 847 then do we fear, more than the child new-*b.*
1F 469 and offer lukewarm blood of new-*b.* babes
2F 416 and offer lukewarm blood of new-*b.* babes
*Con 1256 as mild and gentle as the new-*b.* babe
E2 375 you that be [1612, 1622 *are*] noble-*b.* should pity him
*HLC 1990 and noblest-*b.* dame should industrious be
E2 376 you that are princely-*b.* should shake him off
D 764 as sea-*b.* nymphs shall swarm about thy ships
*HLC 2345 cried for help to sea-*b.* Venus she denied
*Sel 531 sends in his troops of slave-*b.* Muscovites
*Sel 1508 of janissaries, stern-*b.* sons of Mars
*1H6 858 let him that is a true-*b.* gentleman, and stands
*E3 1398 he that is their true-*b.* sovereign?
*E3 1409 which is the true-*b.* sovereign, this, or that
Ov 1922 Remus and Romulus, Ilia's twin-*b.* seed

Born, *see* **Unborn**.

Borne.

E2 577 for, howsoever we have *b.* it out, 'tis treason
E2 1797 *b.* arms against thy brother and thy king?
HLM 62 had they been cut, and unto Colchos *b.*
*HLC 1699 in the banquet came, *b.* by the virgins
Ov 48 let's yield: a burden easily *b.* is light
Ov 54 but manag'd horses' heads are lightly *b.*
Ov 1664 long have I *b.* much, hoping time would beat thee
Ov 1725 by suffering much not *b.* by thy severity
Ov 2312 long have I *b.* much; mad thy faults me [ed. C *we*] make
Ov 2315 and what I have *b.*, shame to bear again
L 300 « You that with me have *b.* a thousand brunts
L 678 where shall I fall, thus *b.* aloft?
*Epg 94 nor hath more scrapings or more dressings *b.*
*1H6 2057 O my dear lord, lo where your son is *b.*
*Con 1935 when I have *b.* my father to his tent
*2H6 229 while all is shar'd, and all is *b.* away
*2H6 1426 even so remorseless have they *b.* him hence
*2H6 2396 have the mayor's sword *b.* before us
*2H6 2626 for with these *b.* before us, instead of maces
*TT 124 ay and our colours often *b.* in France, and now in
*3H6 133 ay, and their colours often *b.* in France
*3H6 226 never seen thee, never *b.* thee son
*E3 104 than when reproach with violence is *b.*
*HLC 1015 whost most wished view I thus long have forborne
Ov 2266 why are our pleasures by thy means forborne?
*Sel 83 but I shall have more home-*b.* outrages
*E3 197 canker have the time to eat their light-*b.* snaffles
*1H6 976 weak shoulders, overborne with burthening grief
*1H6 1151 ay, see the bishop be not overborne
*1H6 2196 the bishop will be overborne by thee

Borno.

2T 448 sack'd *B.*, the kingly seat

Borno-lake.

2T 2215 from thence to Nubia near *B.*

Borough.

*TT 662 proclaim'd, in every *b.* as we pass along
*3H6 798 proclaim'd in every *b.* as we pass along

Borrow.

1T 1476 disdain to *b.* light of Cynthia!
1T 1481 and cause the sun to *b.* light of you
2T 1655 from whence the stars do *b.* [8vo *borow doo*] all their light
Ov 1091 thy tunes let this rare bird's sad funeral *b.*

Borrowed.

1T 69 before the moon renew her borrow'd light
D 192 and shroud'st thy beauty in this borrow'd shape
Ov 749 and say, « He likes me for my borrow'd bush
*2H6 1284 seems he a dove? his feathers are but borrow'd
*E3 85 I'll take away those *b.* plumes of his
*E3 1558 whether a borrow'd aid will serve or no

Borrowing.

JM 897 about the *b.* of a book or two
*Epg 171 and *b.* money, ranging [Eds. *raging*] in his mind

Borza.

JM 1135 and now, save Pilia-Borza, comes there none
JM 1706 Pilia-*B.*, didst thou meet with Ithamore?
JM 1975 prithee, Pilia-*B.*, bid the fiddler give me the posy

Bosco.

JM 679 Del *B.* is my name, Vice-admiral unto the Catholic King
JM 692 Martin del *B.*, I have heard of thee
JM 697 Del *B.*, as thou lov'st and honour'st us
JM 717 *B.*, thou shalt be Malta's general

Bosom.

*Sel 984 be buried in the *b.* of my son
*Sel 1487 open my *b.*, there you shall it see
2T 2264 with what a flinty *b.* should I joy
JM 1545 my *b. inmates*! [Dyce, *inmate*!] but I must dissemble
E2 14 the king, upon whose *b.* let me die [Dyce *lie*]
E2 236 we'll [Dyce *we'd*] hale him from the *b.* of the king
D 727 in whose fair *b.* I will lock more wealth than
D 1575 and I for pity harbour'd in my *b.*
HLM 47 and oftentimes into her *b.* flew
HLM 545 her body throws upon his *b.*
HLM 746 me in thy bed and maiden *b.* take
*HLC 974 did Policy in her broad *b.* draw
*HLC 1068 in th' expugned fort of her chaste *b.*
*HLC 1140 her left hand made it at her *b.* meet
*HLC 1372 that in his *b.* flew and stung [V. R. *flung*] him dead
*HLC 1416 search'd her soft *b.*, and from thence
*HLC 1794 and then the flame rag'd in his [V. R. *her*] *b.*
*HLC 2203 to heat his frosty *b.* hid in snow
*HLC 2427 she fell on her love's *b.*, hugg'd it fast
Ov 32 I burn; love in my idle *b.* sits
Ov 124 wilt, lying under him, his *b.* clip?
Ov 543 he hath no *b.*, where to hide base pelf
Ov 1278 and from my mistress' *b.* let me rise
Ov 1356 conquer'd Corinna in my *b.* [ed. C *bosomes*] lays
Ov 1471 and in her *b.* strangely fall at last
Ov 1733 the maid to hide me in her *b.* let not
Ov 1824 to hide thee in my *b.* straight repair
Ov 1999 her woful *b.* a warm shower did drown
*1H6 1004 and in his *b.* spend my latter gasp
*1H6 1493 one drop of blood drawn from thy country's *b.*
*1H6 1877 sedition, feeds in the *b.* of such great commanders
*2H6 2043 and from his *b.* purge this black despair
*2H6 2055 is crept into the *b.* of the sea
*TT 402 made issue from the *b.* of thy boy
*3H6 500 made issue from the *b.* of the boy
*E3 792 so leave I, with my blessing in thy *b.*
*E3 846 to start the tender Cupid in my *b.*?
*E3 850 unto the *b.* of a heavenly nymph
*E3 1079 flowers, adorns the naked *b.* of the earth
*E3 1627 wounding her *b.* with her crooked beak
*E3 2118 sky doth hide his high head in her azure *b.*
*E3 2199 should in the *b* of your kingdom thus
Ov 156 thy bosom's roseate buds let him not finger

2T 1843 vex your slavish bosoms with continual pains !
*HLC 1509 through all worlds' bosoms draw her influence
*2H6 3083 throw in the frozen bosoms of our part, hot coals of vengeance
*3H6 1229 I stabb'd your fathers' bosoms ; split my breast

Boss.

1T 1263 disdainful Turkess, and unreverend *b.*

Bossed.

1T 99 emboss'd with silk as best beseems my state
*E3 2390 was thick emboss'd with brazen ordinance

Bostangi.

*Sel 1931 *B.* Bashaw, Selim's son-in-law

Botēes.

1T 396 or fair Bōotes [8vo *B.*; 4to *Boetes*] sends his cheerful light

Both.

*Sel 414 yet Acomat and Corcut *b.* survive
*Sel 623 which of them *b.*, dares Selimus withstand ?
*Sel 632 yet are my merits better than *b.* theirs
*Sel 999 his brethren *b.*, unworthy such a father
*Sel 1015 *b.* without ceasing ; even so my poor heart
*Sel 1028 and *b.* of them are griev'd thou liv'st so long
*Sel 1290 which of you *b.* shall Bajazet most wail !
*Sel 1291 ah ! *b.* of you are worthy to be wail'd
*Sel 1429 no, Acomat, though *b.* mine eyes be gone
*Sel 1534 thou for thy eyes and loss of *b.* thy hands
*Sel 2289 therefore, I sent the princes *b.* away
*Loc 973 methinks I see *b.* armies in the field
*Loc 1917 *b.* massacred, are dead within this cave
*Loc 1952 and, as it seems, *b.* murder'd by themselves
*1TA 14 leave unto your learned censures *b.* the one and the other
1T 147 wanting *b.* pay and martial discipline
1T 235 *b.* may invest you empress of the East
1T 382 *b.* we will walk upon the lofty cliffs [4to *cliftes*]
1T 386 *b.* we will reign as consuls of the earth
1T 426 and *b.* our souls aspire celestial thrones
1T 628 Usumcasane and Techelles *b.*, when
1T 895 for want of nourishment to feed them *b.*
1T 900 and fearful vengeance light upon you *b.*
1T 1279 *b.* for their sauciness shall be employ'd to dress the
1T 1361 come, bind them *b.*, and one lead in the Turk
1T 1470 and make it swallow *b.* of us at once !
1T 1975 I thus conceiving, and subduing *b.*
1T 2139 no breath, nor sense, nor motion, in them *b.*
1T 2294 will soon consent to satisfy us *b.*
2T 117 a friendly parle [4to *parley*] might become you *b.*
2T 242 lest time be past and lingering let us *b.*
2T 257 when heaven shall cease to move on *b.* the poles
2T 341 well, lovely boys, ye shall be emperors *b.*
2T 564 solemn covenants we have *b.* confirm'd
2T 634 a traitor *b.* to heaven and earth
2T 635 we will *b.* watch and ward shall [8vo *and*] keep his trunk
2T 778 we *b.* will rest, and have one [4to *our*] epitaph
2T 1075 *b.* we, Theridamas, will
2T 1100 Death, whither art thou gone, that *b.* we live ?
2T 1101 come back again, sweet Death, and strike us *b.*
2T 1106 carry *b.* our souls where his remains
2T 1114 rid thee *b.* of pain and life
2T 1162 sooner shall fire consume us *b.*
2T 1334 welcome, Theridamas and Techelles, *b.*
2T 1387 fight you for us *b.*, and take
2T 1390 to hear, *b.* you [4to *you b.*] have won a heap of honour
2T 1929 take them and hang them *b.* up
2T 1935 first let thy Scythian horse tear *b.* our limbs
2T 2213 I meant to cut a channel to them *b.*
2T 2250 by equal portions into [4to *unto*] *b.* your breasts
2T 2332 *b.* their worths will equal him no more !
1F 134 *b.* law and physic are for petty wits
1F 224 to see you *b.* hanged the next sessions
1F 354 and *b.* contributory to my crown
1F 547 all articles prescrib'd between us *b.*
1F 560 do give *b.* body and soul to Lucifer prince of the east
1F 693 all one motion, *b. situ et tempore* ?
1F 1130 *b.* in their right shapes, gesture, and attire
1F 1132 thou shalt *b.* satisfy my just desire, and
1F 1147 in that manner that they *best* [Dyce, *b.*] lived in
1F 1484 sin, that hath damned *b.* body and soul
1F 1496 for which Faustus hath lost *b.* Germany and the world
1F 1526 to fetch *b.* body and soul, if I once gave ear to divinity
2F 128 *b.* law and physic are for petty wits
2F 212 to see you *b.* hanged the next sessions
2F 338 and *b.* contributary to my crown
2F 494 perform all covenants and articles between us *b.* !
2F 496 to effect all promises between us *b.* !
2F 508 do give *b.* body and soul to Lucifer prince of the east
2F 613 but have they all one motion, *b. situ et tempore* ?
2F 964 *b.* he and thou *shalt* [1624, 1631, *shall.*] stand excommunicate
2F 1044 that slept *b.* Bruno and his crown away
2F 1077 were by the holy council *b.* condemn'd
2F 1175 nay, there you lie ; 'tis beyond us *b.*
2F 1275 to his utmost power, *b.* love and serve the
2F 1774 be *b.* your legs bed-fellows every night
2F 1940 *b.* come from drawing Faustus' latest will
2F 1966 sin, that hath damned *b.* body and soul
2F 1978 for which Faustus hath lost *b.* Germany and the world
*FB 57 I then did wish *b.* sun and moon to stay
*FB 71 *b.* arms and legs in pieces torn they see
JM 883 but I have sworn to frustrate *b.* their hopes
JM 957 we are villains *b.*; *b.* circumcised
JM 979 that ye be *b.* made sure ere you come out
JM 1099 father, why have you thus incens'd them *b.* ?
JM 1109 by this you purchase *b.* their lives
JM 1126 till I have set 'em *b.* at enmity
JM 1201 *b.* held in hand, and flatly *b.* beguil'd ?
JM 1222 in doleful wise they ended *b.* their days
JM 1243 that by my favour they should *b.* be slain ?
JM 1464 my father did contract me to 'em *b.*
JM 1469 *b.*, jealous of my love, envied each other
JM 1471 the gallants were *b.* slain
JM 1544 she has confess'd, and we are *b.* undone
JM 1615 now I have such a plot for *b.* their lives
JM 1620 but are not *b.* these wise men, to suppose that
JM 1955 he and I killed 'em *b.*, and yet never touched 'em
JM 2066 your son and Mathias were *b.* contracted unto Abigail
JM 2190 at his discretion may dispose of *b.*
JM 2248 thus, loving neither, will I live with *b.*
E2 17 to whom the sun shines *b.* by day and night ?
E2 293 and *b.* the Mortimers, two goodly men
E2 891 dear shall you *b.* abide this riotous deed
E2 1040 would Lancaster and he had *b.* carous'd a
E2 1557 I charge you roundly, off with *b.* their heads !
E2 1745 between you *b.* shorten the time, I pray
E2 2013 to plain me to the gods against them *b.*
E2 2054 and jointly *b.* yield up their wished right
E2 2154 that, if he slip, will seize upon us *b.*
E2 2311 for me *b.* thou and *b.* the Spensers died
E2 2442 and none of *b.* them [1612 *then*] thirst for Edmund's blood
E2 2580 betray us *b.*; therefore let me fly
E2 2591 and vows to be reveng'd upon us *b.*
MP 445 away with them *b.* !

MP 467 rich princes *b.*, and mighty emperors
MP 611 heart will not *b.* harbour love and majesty?
MP 748 of king or country; no, not for them *b.*
MP 761 do *b.* salute our lovely minions
MP 1239 die, wounded and poison'd *b.* at once?
D 110 when yet *b.* sea and sands beset their ships
D 132 and call *b.* Thetis and *Cimodooe* [Dyce, *Cymodoce*]
D 146 *b.* barking Scylla, and the sounding rocks
D 229 exil'd forth Europe and wide Asia *b.*
D 378 *b.* happy that Aeneas is our guest
D 447 and *b.* his eyes turn'd up to heaven
D 523 *b.* beating their breasts, and falling on the ground
D 548 forgetting *b.* his want of strength and hands
D 690 then pull out *b.* mine eyes, or let me die
D 839 are not we *b.* sprung of celestial race
D 890 and *b.* our deities, conjoin'd in one, shall
D 898 this day they *b.* a-hunting forth will ride
D 1076 behold, where *b.* of them come forth the cave
D 1083 I might have stak'd them *b.* unto the earth
D 1109 with whom we did divide *b.* laws and land
D 1136 or drop out *b.* mine eyes in drizzling tears
D 1478 whenas I want *b.* rigging for my fleet, and
D 1689 that hath dishonour'd her and Carthage *b.*?
HLM 26 whose workmanship *b.* man and beast deceives
HLM 181 where *b.* deliberate, the love is slight
HLM 239 for *b.*, not us'd, are of like worth
HLM 269 compar'd with marriage, had you tried them *b.*, differs
HLM 386 *b.* might enjoy each other, and be blest
HLM 469 they, seeing it, *b.* Love and him abhorr'd
*HLC 494 kisses are th' only crowns of *b.* their blisses
HLM 524 *b.* to each other quickly were affied
HLM 694 as for his love *b.* earth and heaven pin'd
HLM 762 with *b.* her hands she made the bed a tent
HLM 804 *b.* in each other's [V. R. *other*] arms chain'd as they lay [Old eds. *laid*]
*HLC 887 whose *b.* hands limit *b.* love's deities
*HLC 1119 one soul did deal with *b.* affairs at once
*HLC 1120 *b.* at one instant contrary effects [V. R. *affects*]
*HLC 1124 rules *b.* our motion and our utterance
*HLC 1271 presaging *b.* the lovers' ends
*HLC 1514 *b.* which did kiss her, though their goddess frown
*HLC 1972 rejoin it ever, as common to *b.* parts
*HLC 2005 on an altar he presented *b.* fire and water
*HLC 2107 *b.* now embracing be
*HLC 2153 down upon her love, and *b.* doth drown
Ov 9 *b.* verses were alike, till Love, men say, began to smile
Ov 485 *b.* of them watch: each on the hard earth sleeps
Ov 556 and lets what *b.* delight, what *b.* desire
Ov 558 the sport being such, as *b.* alike sweet try it
Ov 673 the lawyer and the client hate [ed. A *b. do* hate] thy view
Ov 674 *b.* whom thou raisest up to toil anew
Ov 778 are *b.* in Fame's eternal legend writ
Ov 916 and what she likes, let *b.* hold ratified
Ov 933 more he deserv'd; to *b.* great harm he fram'd
Ov 1006 *b.* short and long please me, for I love *b.*
Ov 1190 in *b.* thy [Old eds. *my*] cheeks she did perceive thee [ed. C *the*] blush
Ov 1257 so of *b.* people shalt thou homage gain
Ov 1263 *b.* are well-favour'd, *b.* rich in array
Ov 1333 *b.* to the sea-nymphs and the sea-nymphs' father
Ov 1368 I was *b.* horseman, footman, standard-bearer
Ov 1443 *b.* unkind parents; but, for causes sad
Ov 1620 let us, *b.* lovers, hope and fear alike
Ov 1738 She left. I said, « You *b.* I must beseech
Ov 2044 though *b.* of us perform'd our true intent
Ov 2098 worthy she was to move *b.* gods and men
Ov 2188 if I should give, *b.* would the house forbear
Ov 2513 *b.* Loves, to whom my heart long time did yield
*LD 19 *b.* in this, and, I hope, many more
L 99 betwixt them *b.* stepp'd Crassus in
L 103 they *b.* burst out, and each encounter other
L 126 which of *b.* had justest cause, unlawful 'tis to judge
L 130 *b.* differ'd much
L 270 *b.* which now approach'd the camp
L 307 woods turn'd to ships; *b.* land and sea against us
L 411 shore which is nor sea nor land, but oftimes *b.*
L 486 left hateful war decreed to *b.* the consuls
L 523 fill'd *b.* the earth and seas with prodigies
Dia 47 and you [shall] have *b.* land and [hill]
*AT 13 *b.* day and night would he blaspheme
*Epg 562 grew *b.* together *fresh* [C omits] in estimation
*Epg 563 and *b.* grown stale, were cast away together
EPF 21 their leaves, that differ'd *b.* in shape and show
*1H6 639 how much in duty, I am bound to *b.*
*1H6 713 they *b.* came swiftly running
*1H6 910 proud Poole, I will, and scorn *b.* him and thee
*1H6 1665 what is that wrong, whereof you *b.* complain
*1H6 1692 good cousins *b.* of York and Somerset
*1H6 1734 *b.* are my kinsmen, and I love them *b.*
*1H6 1867 and now they meet where *b.* their lives are done
*1H6 1948 if we *b.* stay, we *b.* are sure to die
*1H6 1972 if death be so apparent, then *b.* fly
*1H6 2148 it was *b.* impious and unnatural
*1H6 2172 your purpose is *b.* good and reasonable
*1H6 2259 and may ye *b.* be suddenly surpris'd by
*1H6 2680 such fierce alarums *b.* of hope and fear
*1H6 2697 ay grief I fear me, *b.* at first and last
*1H6 2703 but I will rule *b.* her, the king, and realm
*Con 110 and *b.* of us with the Duke of Suffolk
*Con 132 Anjou and Maine, *b.* given away at once
*Con 143 Anjou and Maine, *b.* given unto the French
*Con 670 and as *b.* you [Q 2 *you b.*] know, in Pomfret
*Con 686 then noble father, kneel we *b.* together, and
*Con 689 I thank you *b.*
*Con 727 the Lord shall be my guide *b.* for my land and me
*Con 1852 *b.* thou and they, shall curse this fatal hour
*Con 1957 see noble father, where they *b.* do come
*2H6 117 Anjou and Maine? myself did win them *b.*
*2H6 237 Anjou and Maine *b.* given unto the French?
*2H6 273 and having *b.* together heav'd it up
*2H6 274 we'll *b.* together lift our heads to heaven
*2H6 363 to call them *b.* a pair of crafty knaves
*2H6 1785 but *b.* of you were vow'd Duke Humphrey's foes
*2H6 2073 cut *b.* the villains' throats, for die you shall
*2H6 2601 and bring them *b.* upon two poles hither
*2H6 3060 of one or *b.* of us the time is come
*2H6 3074 my soul and body on the action *b.*
*TT 50 and you *b.* have vow'd revenge
*TT 83 why? he is *b.* king and Duke of Lancaster
*TT 118 are we not *b.* [Q 1 *b. b.*] Plantagenets by birth
*TT 174 how hast thou wronged *b.* thyself and us?
*TT 265 will provide *b.* men and money to
*TT 334 till thy blood congealed with his, do make me wipe off *b.*
*TT 441 King of Naples, of *b. b.* the Sicils and Jerusalem
*TT 587 our battles join'd, and *b.* sides fiercely fought
*TT 1050 so shalt thou sinew *b.* these lands together
*TT 1163 herein your highness wrongs *b.* them and me
*TT 1416 and I am *b.* [Q 1 Q 2 omit] your king and Warwick's
*TT 1774 two of thy name *b.* Dukes of Somerset, have sold
*TT 2106 and kiss your princely nephew *brothers* [Q 3 omits] *b.*
*3H6 55 and you *b.* have vow'd revenge on him

*3H6 90 he is *b.* king, and Duke of Lancaster
*3H6 186 how hast thou injur'd *b.* thyself and us?
*3H6 257 *b.* from thy table Henry, and thy bed
*3H6 370 lest thou be hated *b* of God and man
*3H6 419 till thy blood congeal'd with his, do make me wipe off *b.*
*3H6 421 my uncles *b.* are slain, in rescuing me
*3H6 543 King of Naples, of *b.* the Sicils, and Jerusalem
*3H6 724 our battles join'd, and *b.* sides fiercely fought
*3H6 778 to frustrate *b.* his oath, and what beside may
*3H6 1051 and this for Rutland, *b.* bound to revenge
*3H6 1072 *b.* tugging to be victors, breast to breast
*3H6 1078 swearing *b.*, they prosper best of all when I am thence
*3H6 1120 may yet (ere night) yield *b.* my life and them to
*3H6 1293 so shalt thou sinew *b.* these lands together
*3H6 1317 I'll stay above the hill, so *b.* may shoot
*3H6 1320 here stand we *b.*, and aim we at the best
*3H6 1501 herein your highness wrongs *b.* them and me
*3H6 1550 well, jest on brothers: I can tell you *b.*, her suit
*3H6 1667 our people, and our peers, are *b.* misled
*3H6 1681 for this is he that moves *b.* wind and tide
*3H6 1796 my talk and tears (*b.* full of truth)
*3H6 1798 for *b.* of you are birds of self-same feather
*3H6 1945 what, if *b.* Lewis and Warwick be appeas'd
*3H6 2042 Clarence and Somerset *b.* gone to Warwick?
*3H6 2053 if it be so, then *b.* depart to him
*3H6 2155 it boots not to resist *b.* wind and tide
*3H6 2269 Warwick and Clarence, give me *b.* your hands
*3H6 2272 I make you *b.* protectors of this land
*3H6 2369 persuade *b.* him, and all his brothers, unto reason
*3H6 2423 yet as we may, we'll meet *b.* thee and Warwick
*3H6 2559 thou and thy brother *b.* shall buy this treason
*3H6 2564 two of thy name, *b.* Dukes of Somerset, have
*3H6 2857 were alike, and *b.* preposterous
*3H6 2973 and kiss your princely nephew brothers *b.*
*E3 466 her praise is as my love, *b.* infinite
*E3 570 take one, and *b.*; for, like an humble shadow
*E3 671 and from them *b.* stands excommunicate
*E3 910 for she gives beauty *b.* to heaven and earth
*E3 965 this packing evil, we *b.* shall tremble for it
*E3 1110 here in the middle coast, betwixt you *b.*
*E3 1155 *b.* full of angry spleen, of hope and fear
*E3 1181 all shifts were tried *b.* for defence and hurt
*E3 1189 *b.* sun, the wind and tide revolted all unto
*E3 1489 be numb my joints! wax feeble *b.* mine arms!
*E3 2083 thou and thy word lie *b.* in my command
*E3 2387 down in a valley how *b.* armies lay

Bottle.

*Sel 1904 and snatching up my sheephook, and my *b.*
*3H6 1109 his cold thin drink out of his leather *b.*
2F 1739 and dash out all your brains with your bottles!
1F 1262 my horse vanished away, and I sat upon a *b.* of hay
1F 1299 and the Horse-courser, I take it, a *b.* of hay for his labour
1F 1282 forty dollars, forty dollars for a *b.* of hay!
2F 1570 your horse is turned to a *b.* of hay, Master Doctor!
2F 1643 my horse vanished away, and I sate straddling upon a *b.* of hay

Bottle-nosed.

JM 1208 the bravest, gravest, secret, subtle, *b.*-nosed knave

Bottom.

1T 1655 dive to the *b.* of Avernus' pool
*2H6 3127 we then should see the *b.* of all our fortunes
*E3 90 back, even to the *b.* of thy master's throat
HLM 658 and pull'd him to the *b.*, where
*E3 848 go, break the thundering parchment-*b.* out

Bottomless.

*Loc 1866 ghosts within the *b.* abyssus' pits

Bough.

E2 822 and gets unto the highest *b.* of all
E2 1193 upon thy person. — Hang him at a *b.*
Ov 660 and birds send forth shrill notes from every *b.*
*E3 2064 the next *b.*, soldier, that thou seest, disgrace it with his body
2T 1786 with blooms more white than Erycina's [Old eds. *Hericinas*] brows [8vo *bowes*]
D 172 you shall have leaves and windfall boughs enow
Ov 641 vultures and Furies nestled in the boughs
Ov 2164 apples, and honey in oaks' hollow boughs
L 141 his body, not his boughs, send forth a shade
1F 1606 and burned is Apollo's laurel-*b.*
2F 2154 and burned is Apollo's laurel-*b.*

Bought.

*Sel 116 and then thy empire is but dearly *b.*
*Loc 1450 she *b.* with her portion a yard of land
1T 587 share equally the gold that *b.* their lives
*FB 28 how dear my soul our Saviour Christ had *b.*
JM 5 that *b.* my Spanish oils and wines of Greece
JM 390 as much as would have *b.* his beasts and him
JM 729 honour is *b.* with blood, and not with gold
JM 731 fear not their sale, for they'll be quickly *b.*
JM 742 and I have *b.* a house as great and fair as
JM 837 so that, being *b.*, the town-seal might be got to
JM 1354 it is a precious powder that I *b.*
E2 607 and think I gain'd, having *b.* so dear a friend
Ov 546 the whore stands to be *b.* for each man's money
L 181 and people's voices *b.* by themselves and sold
*1H6 1729 forego that for a trifle, that was *b.* with blood
*1H6 1895 whither my lord, from *b.* and sold Lord Talbot
*1H6 2027 on that advantage, *b.* with such a shame
*2H6 787 too true, and *b.* his climbing very dear
*2H6 2038 bring the strong poison that I *b.* of him
*3H6 1142 for I have *b.* it with an hundred blows
*HLC 2302 cutting short as dust her dear-*b.* [V. R. *deare brought*] issue
*Con 159 with his new bride, and England's dear-*b.* queen
*2H6 253 with his new bride, and England's dear-*b.* queen
Ov 568 thanks worthily are due for things unbought

Boulogne.

*Epg 106 when great King Henry *B.* conquered
*Epg 109 a stronger town than *B.* mayst subdue
*Epg 207 the siege of *B.*, and the plaguy sweat
*E3 1187 so did the Black-snake of *B.* [Old eds. *Bullen*]

Bound.

*Sel 355 that hath no bounds, but flieth everywhere
*Sel 2250 fly from the bounds of his dominions
*Sel 2539 and take their way to Nilus' bounds
*Loc 109 as exiles from the bounds of Italy
*Loc 600 stout fugitives, come from the Scythians' bounds
1T 9 and the bounds of Europe where the sun dares
1T 2315 from the bounds of Afric to the banks of Ganges
2T 452 the confines and the bounds of Afric
2T 833 Gaza, and Sclavonia's [Old eds. *Scalonians* and *Sclavonians*] bounds
2T 1191 from the bounds of Phrygia to the sea
2T 1215 the bounds of that sweet land whose
2T 1711 and pass their fixed bounds
E2 1855 unhappy Edward, chas'd from England's bounds
MP 464 the greatest wars within our Christian bounds
D 31 and heaven and earth the bounds of thy delight?
D 100 no bounds, but heaven, shall *b.* his empery
D 1490 how loath I am to leave these Libyan bounds

HLM 413 he often stray'd beyond the bounds of shame
Ov 1951 slide in thy bounds; so shalt thou run for ever
L 218 dividing just the bounds of Italy from
L 226 got unto the bank and bounds of Italy
*1H6 233 and drive the English forth the bounds of France
*Con 856 then let me haste from out fair England's bounds
*Con 1093 and thrice by awkward winds driven back from England's bounds
*E3 809 then *via* for the spacious bounds of France!
*Loc 101 be *b.* in chains of ever-during steel
*Loc 1964 as Tityus, *b.* to houseless Caucasus
1T 363 I hold the Fates *b.* fast in iron chains
1T 1210 and all his captains *b.* in captive chains
2T 449 led him *b.* in chains
2T 992 whom I brought *b.* unto
2T 1291 shall bring thee *b.* unto the [4to our] general's tent
2T 505 we are not *b.* to those accomplishments
1F 724 villain, have I not *b.* thee to tell me any thing?
2F 646 villain, have not I *b.* thee to tell me any thing?
JM 1605 and I am *b.* in charity to requite it
E2 182 I did no more than I was *b.* to do
E2 1348 *b.* to your highness everlastingly
D 447 his hands *b.* at his back, and both his eyes
*HLC 1206 but *b.* as we are, we live loosely never
*HLC 1763 so should best beauties, *b.* by nuptials, do
*HLC 1824 and *b.* the [V. R. *their*] swelling veins and tired senses
*HLC 2079 light, *b.* up in sheaves of sacred fire!
Ov 68 and captive-like be manacled and *b.*
Ov 218 unworthy porter, *b.* in chains full sore
L 44 yet Rome is much *b.* to these civil arms
*2H6 1710 a heart it was *b.* in with diamonds
*1H6 960 good Master Vernon, I am *b.* to you
*1H6 639 how much in duty, I am *b.* to both
*1H6 22 like captives *b.* to a triumphant car
*Con 83 as if our king were *b.* unto your will
*2H6 3014 who can be *b.* by any solemn vow to do a
*2H6 3020 but that he was *b.* by a solemn oath?
*TT 250 and yet your grace stands *b.* to him by oath
*3H6 1051 and this for Rutland, both *b.* to revenge
*E3 1521 how are we *b.* to praise thy wondrous works
JMP 28 but whither am I *b.*? I come not, I
JM 674 now, captain, tell us whither thou art *b.*?
JM 677 Governor of Malta, hither am I *b.*
JM 2275 hearing his sovereign was *b.* for sea
D 266 unto what fruitful quarters where ye *b.*
*E3 2110 then, Salisbury, say whither thou art *b.*
*E3 89 defiance, Frenchman? we rebound it back
*E3 455 the hot reflection doth rebound against my breast

Bounded.

*HLC 995 not being with civil forms confirm'd and *b.*
*1H6 1818 how are we park'd and *b.* in a pale?

Boundless.

Ov 2406 poets' large power is *b.* and immense

Bounteous.

1F 1201 expect from me a *b.* reward
*HLC 988 were spher'd and treasur'd in her *b.* eye
*HLC 1850 make his hope of *b.* Eucharis more strong
*HLC 1862 who straight did spy the *b.* godhead
Ov 581 may [Old eds. *many*] *b.* love Alcinous' fruit resign

Bountiful.

*HLC 1440 and make the rankest miser *b.*
Ov 2267 thee, goddess, *b.* all nations judge

Bounty.

2T 1511 for deeds of *b.* or nobility
*HLC 901 the palm of *B.* ever moist preserving
*2H6 2910 may Iden live to merit such a *b.*
*E3 2105 but with all *b.* feasted them and theirs
*E3 317 beautified with bounty's riches and fair hidden pride

Bounty-loving.

*HLC 1518 the other *b.* Dapsilis

Bourbon.

MP 50 because the House of *B.* now comes in
MP 651 but 't is the House of *B.* that he means
MP 1136 and beat proud *B.* to his native home
MP 1258 now let the House of *B.* wear the crown
*Ign 37 nor will I wear a rotten *B.* lock
*TT 1396 and you Lord *B.* our High-Admiral
*3H6 1894 and thou Lord *B.*, our High-Admiral shall

Bourbonites.

MP 848 therefore an enemy to the *B.*

Bourdeaux.

*1H6 1774 go to the gates of *B.* trumpeter
*1H6 1833 that he is march'd to *B.* with his power
*1H6 1837 join'd with him, and made their march for *B.*
*1H6 1851 to *B.* warlike duke, to *B.* York

Bousing-glass.

*Ign 35 and, when all's quaff'd, eat up my *b.*

Bout.

*Loc 574 I will have a *b.* with you
*1H6 533 I'll have a *b.* with thee: devil, or devil's dam
*1H6 1358 damsel, I'll have a *b.* with you again
Ov 2065 and nine sweet bouts we had [ed. A *had we*] before day-light

'Bout, *see* **About.**

Bow.

*Loc 10 a dreadful archer with his *b.* y-bent
D 205 to wear their *b.* and quiver in this modest sort
D 605 ay; and my mother gave me this fine *b.*
D 606 shall I have such a quiver and a *b.*?
D 607 such *b.*, such quiver, and such golden shafts
D 918 fair Trojan, hold my golden *b.* a while
D 966 bearing her *b.* and quiver at her back
D 1041 by heaven and earth, and my fair brother's *b.*
HLM 377 all deep enrag'd, his sinewy *b.* he bent
Ov 13 what [A *that*] if thy mother take Diana's *b.*
Ov 29 and bent his sinewy *b.* upon his knee
Ov 306 before whose *b.* th' Arcadian wild beasts trembled
Ov 410 of horn the *b.* was that approv'd their side
Ov 602 and 'tis suppos'd Love's *b.* hath wounded thee
Ov 785 till Cupid's *b.* and fiery shafts be broken
Ov 828 till Cupid's fires be out, and his *b.* broken
Ov 851 that some youth hurt, as I am, with Love's *b.*
Ov 1172 I swear by Venus, and the wing'd boy's *b.*
Ov 1208 why burns thy brand, why strikes thy *b.* thy friends?
Ov 1862 at me Apollo bends his pliant *b.*
Ov 2199 his broken *b.*, his firebrand without light!
EPF 23 like to the checker'd bent of Iris' *b.*
MP 424 with bows and darts, to shoot at them
Ov 409 Penelope in bows her youths' strength tried
*3H6 1318 the noise of thy cross-*b.* will scare the herd
*E3 1876 there at our backs are lodg'd the fatal cross-bows
*E3 2393 here cross-bows and deadly-wounding darts
*E3 2144 command our bows to hurl away their pretty-colour'd yew
E2 19 my knee shall *b.* to none but to the king
*HLC 1194 presume to bear what makes grave matrons *b.*?
L 391 or when trees *b.* [Old ed. *bowde*] down and rustling swing up
*1H6 1957 but if I *b.*, they'll say it was for fear
*Con 1361 before this knee do *b.* to any
*2H6 2177 rather let my head stoop to the block, than these knees *b.* to any

*2H6 2939 if they can brook I *b.* a knee to man
*2H6 2991 why Warwick, hath thy knee forgot to *b.*?
*TT 413 a crown for York? and lords *b.* low to him
*3H6 513 a crown for York; and lords, *b.* low to him
*3H6 899 I am his king, and he should *b.* his knee
*E3 75 not servilely dispos'd to bend, but like a conqueror, to make him *b.*
*E3 277 and for my dull knees *b.* my feeling heart
*2H6 3004 bend thy knee to me, that bows unto the grave with mickle age

Bowed.

*HLC 2399 she bow'd herself so low out of her tower
L 391 or when trees bow [Old ed. *bowde*] down and rustling swing up
*2H6 1225 and passeth by with stiff unbowed knee

Bowelled.

*Sel 1127 sword shall be embowell'd in our country-men?

Bowels.

*Sel 1459 into his *b.* thrust my angry hands
*Sel 2389 sheath'd in the *b.* of thy dearest friend
*Loc 1483 and rent thy *b.* with my bloody hands
*Sel 1044 and rend the *b.* of this mighty land
*Loc 98 we'll either rent the *b.* of the earth
*Loc 183 or swallow'd in the *b.* of the earth
*Loc 190 the wealthy mines found in the *b.* of America
*Loc 1242 renteth the *b.* of the fertile fields
*Loc 636 or, with my lance I'll prick your *b.* out
*Loc 857 the broken *b.* of a silly fish
*Loc 864 made him swell, that there his *b.* burst
*Loc 1424 my *b.* cry, Humber, give us some meat
*Loc 1551 come, with your razors rip my *b.* up
1T 1187 which glided through the *b.* of the Greeks
1T 1245 trampling their *b.* with our horses' hoofs
1T 1457 first shalt thou rip my *b.* with thy sword
1T 1485 exhalation, wrapt in the *b.* of a freezing cloud
1T 2029 griping our *b.* with retorqued [4to *retortued*] thoughts
2T 547 thunderbolts should break out of the *b.* of the clouds
2T 1020 I long to pierce his [8vo *the*] *b.* with my sword
2T 1302 or rip thy *b.*, *and rent* [4to *or rend*] out thy heart
1F 577 within the *b.* of these elements, where
2F 525 within the *b.* of these elements, where
*FB 72 my *b.* gone: this was an end of me
JM 113 ripping the *b.* of the earth for them
MP 135 rifling the *b.* of her treasury
MP 866 Indians to rip the golden *b.* of America
Ov 1439 why with hid irons are your *b.* torn?
L 377 entomb my sword within my brother's *b.*
L 619 and stain'd the *b.* with dark loathsome spots
*1H6 130 and rush'd into the *b.* of the battle
*1H6 1171 worm, that gnaws the *b.* of the commonwealth
*1H6 2082 so rushing in the *b.* of the French, he left me
*Con 432 to pierce the *b.* of this centric earth
E2 2279 if mine will serve, unbowel straight this breast

Bower.

1T 1775 unto the watery Morning's ruddy *b.*
2T 1139 unto the shining *b.* where Cynthia sits
HLM 701 sun, that now should shine on Thetis' glassy *b.*
Ov 782 that Nature shall dissolve this earthly *b.*
*E3 577 my body is her *b.*, her court, her abbey
2T 653 whose eyes shot fire from *their* [8vo omits] ivory brows [Old eds. *b.*]

Bowes.

2T 1786 Erycina's *b.* (So in 8vo; 4to and Dyce *brows*)

Bowing.

*HLC 2132 *b.* to the bridegroom and the bride
*HLC 1141 her right hand lean'd on her heart-*b.* knee

Bowl.

E2 1041 carous'd a *b.* of poison to each other's health!
*HLC 1839 the golden *b.* drinks [V. R. *drinke*] tears out of their eyne
1T 1641 banquet, and carouse full *b.* of wine unto the god of war
2T 467 Calabrian wines shall common soldiers drink in quaffing bowls
2T 642 full Natolian bowls of Greekish wine
JM 2323 go, swill in bowls of sack and muscadine
HLM 756 dreary-Mars-carousing nectar bowls

Bow-men.

E2 1343 lo, with a band of *b.* and of pikes

Box.

*2H6 2576 give him a *b.* o' th' ear, and that will make
*HLC 2031 a painted *b.* of confits in her hand
D 166 gentle Achates, reach the tinder-*b.*

Box, *see* **Saucebox.**

Boy.

*Sel 388 lo fly, *b.*, to my father Bajazet
*Sel 1197 for if I do but catch you, *b.*, alive
*Sel 2460 should he accept the combat of a *b.*?
*Sel 2466 to call him *b.* that scorns to cope with thee
*Loc 330 thou knowest, my pretty *b.*, what a
*Loc 703 naught reck I of thy threats, thou princox *b.*
*Loc 1620 go, *b.*, to Durolitum, down the Ley
*Loc 1637 thou beardless *b.*, were 't not that Locrine scorns
*Loc 1660 proud *b.*, that thou mayst know thy
*Loc 1665 farewell, proud *b.*, and learn to use thy tongue
*Loc 1685 say me, sweet *b.*; tell me and do not feign
*Loc 1808 and hast thou found thine armour, pretty *b.*?
2T 282 this lovely *b.*, the youngest of
2T 288 well done, my *b.*! thou shalt
2T 303 these words assure me, *b.*, thou art my son
2T 314 bastardly *b.*, sprung [4to *sprong*] from some coward's loins
2T 1005 my *b.*, thou shalt not lose a drop of blood
2T 1107 tell me, sweet *b.*, art thou
2T 1385 O cowardly *b.*! tie, for shame
2T 1523 defile his manly fingers with so faint a *b.*
2T 1693 thy youth forbids such ease, my kingly *b.*
2T 1721 ay, Turk, I tell thee, this *same* [4to omits] *b.* is he that
2T 1947 'tis brave indeed, my *b.*: — well done!
2T 2281 sit up, my *b.*, and with these [8vo *those*] silken reins
1F 198 that shall we know, for see, here comes his *b.*
1F 361 Sirrah, *b.*, come hither. — How, *b.*! swowns, *b.*! I hope
1F 363 such pickedevaunts as I have: *b.*, quotha!
1F 1226 give me your money: my *b.* will deliver him to you
1F 1240 well, God b'wi' ye, sir: your *b.* will deliver him me
2F 190 that shall we presently know; here comes his *b.*
2F 344 come hither, sirrah *b.*
2F 345 *b.*! O disgrace to my person! zounds, *b.* in your face!
2F 1147 the Vintner's *b.* follows us at the hard heels
E2 61 a lovely *b.* in Dian's shape, with hair that
E2 1381 *b.*, see you bear you bravely to the king
E2 1388 ah, *b.*, this towardness makes thy mother fear
E2 1613 ah, *b.*, our friends do fail us all in France!
E2 1621 ah, *b.*, thou art deceiv'd, at least in this
E2 1748 but my little *b.* is thus misled to
E2 2389 whose looks were as a breeching to a *b.*
E2 2446 fear not, sweet *b.*; I'll guard thee from thy foes
E2 2629 rather die than sue for life unto a paltry *b.*
MP 1065 *b.*, look, where your father lies
D 51 and playing with that female wanton *b.*
D 74 what shall I do to save thee, my sweet *b.*?
D 164 alas, sweet *b.*, thou must be still a while
D 562 my father on my back, this young *b.* in mine arms
D 659 weep not, sweet *b.*; thou shalt be Dido's son

D 813 the *b.* wherein false Destiny delights
D 847 if thou but lay thy fingers on my *b.*
D 1390 that I might live to see this *b.* a man !
D 1460 spend'st thou thy time about this little *b.*
D 1628 and I am thus deluded of my *b.*
HLM 160 Silvanus weeping for the lovely *b.* that now
HLM 693 play'd with a *b.* so lovely-fair [V. R. so *faire*] and kind
Ov 11 rash *b.*, who gave thee power to change a line ?
Ov 149 ask thou the *b.* what thou enough dost think
Ov 540 Love is a naked *b.*, his years saunce stain
Ov 1205 O *b.*, that liest so slothful in my heart !
Ov 1238 strike, *b.* ; I offer thee my naked breast
Ov 1803 thee, gentle Venus, and the *b.* that flies, we praise
Ov 2284 a little *b.*, drunk teat-distilling showers
Dia 68 and, *b.*, when thou com'st home, thou'lt see
*1H6 908 I scorn thee and thy fashion, peevish *b.*
*1H6 1937 therefore dear *b.*, mount on my swiftest horse
*1H6 2000 that drew blood from thee my *b.*
*1H6 2007 which thou didst force from Talbot, my brave *b.*
*1H6 2011 wilt thou yet leave the battle, *b.*, and fly
*1H6 2054 and in that sea of blood, my *b.* did drench his
*1H6 2067 poor *b.*, he smiles, methinks, as who should say
*TT 238 the crown *b.*, why Henry's yet alive
*TT 253 ay, say'st thou so *b.* ? why then it shall be so
*TT 305 in vain thou speakest poor *b.*
*TT 397 Dicky your *b.*, that with his grumbling voice, was
*TT 402 made issue from the bosom of thy *b.*
*TT 476 this cloth thou *dipts* in blood of my sweet *b.*
*TT 704 were it not pity that this goodly *b.*, should
*TT 709 look on the *b.* and let his manly face, which
*TT 731 and learn this lesson *b.* [Q 3 omits], draw thy sword in right
*TT 752 go rate thy minions proud insulting *b.*
*TT 934 poor *b.* thy father gave thee life too late
*TT 1689 what pretty *b.* is that you seem to be so careful of ?
*TT 1694 thou pretty *b.*, shalt prove this country's bliss
*TT 1944 peace wilful *b.*, or I will tame your tongue
*TT 1961 ah Ned, speak to thy mother *b.* ?
*TT 2094 come hither Bess, and let me kiss my *b.*
*3H6 293 mine *b.* ? not till King Henry be dead
*3H6 387 in vain thou speak'st, poor *b.*
*3H6 495 Dicky, your *b.*, that with his grumbling voice was wont
*3H6 500 made issue from the bosom of the *b.*
*3H6 579 this cloth thou dipp'dst in blood of my sweet *b.*
*3H6 846 were it not pity that this goodly *b.* should lose
*3H6 851 look on the *b.*, and let his manly face, which
*3H6 896 go rate thy minions, proud insulting *b.*
*3H6 1145 ah *b.*, if any life be left in thee, throw up
*3H6 1153 O *b.* ! thy father gave thee life too soon
*3H6 1176 my heart (sweet *b.*) shall be thy sepulchre
*3H6 2793 peace wilful *b.*, or I will charm your tongue
*3H6 2813 Oh Ned, sweet Ned, speak to thy mother *b.*
*3H6 2873 I Daedalus, my poor *b.* Icarus
*3H6 2875 the sun that sear'd the wings of my sweet *b.*
*3H6 2961 come hither Bess, and let me kiss my *b.*
*E3 874 I see the *b.*
*E3 880 now, *b.*, what news ?
*E3 898 come, *b.*, forward, advance !
*E3 1111 Philip, my youngest *b.*, and I will lodge
*E3 1134 now, *b.*, thou hear'st what thund'ring terror 'tis, to
*E3 1942 so tell the carping *b.*, and get thee gone
*E3 1954 think'st thou not the unadvised *b.* hath wrong'd himself
Ov 1172 I swear by Venus, and the wing'd boy's bow
*Loc 488 that all his boys shall wonder at my strength
*Loc 990 yea with the blood of those thy straggling boys
1T 1198 mother of three braver [4to *brave*] boys than Hercules
2T 341 well, lovely boys, ye shall be emperors both
2T 912 boys, leave to mourn ; this town
2T 920 but now, my boys, leave off, and
2T 993 come, boys, and with your fingers
2T 996 now, my boys, what think ye
2T 1011 teach you, my boys, to bear
2T 1437 bring them, my boys, and tell me
2T 1462 stand up, my boys, and I will teach ye arms
2T 2204 that these, my boys, may finish all my wants
2T 2224 look here, my boys ; see, what a world of
2T 2238 here, lovely boys ; what death forbids
2T 2324 farewell, my boys ! my dearest friends, farewell !
1F 362 I hope you have seen many boys with such picke devaunts as I have : *b.*, quotha !
1F 1083 I'll have fine sport with the boys ; I'll get nuts
2F 346 you have seen many boys with beards, I am sure
Ov 669 thou cozen'st boys of sleep, and dost betray them to
Ov 850 and rude boys, touch'd with unknown love, me read
Ov 954 who first depriv'd young boys of their best part
Ov 2431 now is the goat brought through the boys with darts
*1H6 2031 and like me to the peasant boys of France
*Con 1478 boys played at span-counter with French crowns
*Con 1833 ho, where are you boys ?
*Con 1846 how say you boys, will you not ?
*Con 1943 how now boys, fortunate this fight hath been
*2H6 2351 (in whose time, boys went to span-counter for French crowns)
*2H6 2944 if that the bastard boys of York shall be surety for
*2H6 2950 that for my surety will refuse the boys
*TT 273 Montague post you hence : and boys stay you with me
*E3 2197 fie, lords ! is't not a shame that English boys, whose
*Con 1430 I took him setting of boys' copies
*2H6 2284 we took him setting of boys' copies
*1H6 1371 like peasant foot-boys do they keep the walls
E2 1337 as though your highness were a school-*b.* still
*Epg 317 or as a school-*b.* putteth down his hose
*1H6 37 whom like a school-*b.* you may over-awe
D 1364 now serve to chastise shipboys for their faults

Boyish.

*Loc 485 to try the valour of his *b.* strength

Brabbling.

L 313 babbling [Old eds. *b.*] Marcellus, Cato whom fools reverence !

Brace.

*3H6 1190 Edward and Richard like a *b.* of greyhounds
*E3 856 or hang him in the braces of his drum

Bracelet.

HLM 677 the god put Helle's *b.* on his arm
JM 1002 he sends her letters, bracelets, jewels, rings
D 720 I'll make me bracelets of his golden hair
D 1058 these golden bracelets, and this wedding-ring

Bracies.

*Con 1400 my mother came of the *Brases* [Q 3 *Lacies*]

Brackish.

*Loc 1513 where *b.* Thamis slides with silver streams
D 276 the southern wind with *b.* breath dispers'd them
*HLC 2378 rent his *b.* curls, and tore his wrinkled face

Bradocke.

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Brag.

1T 1098 see, how he comes ! tush, Turks are full of brags
*Loc 788 ne'er shall proud Humber boast or *b.* himself
JM 127 more wealth by far than those that *b.* of faith

Bragging.

*Sel 2467 but thou canst better use thy *b.* blade

*Loc 705 and, but thou better use thy *b.* blade
*Loc 1095 thy *b.* banners cross'd with argent streams

Braid.

Ov 1168 add she was diligent thy locks to *b.*

Brain.

1T 15 denied to shed their [Old eds. *his*] influence in his fickle *b.*!
2F 1935 labouring *b.* begets a world of idle fantasies to
E2 611 and with the noise turns up my giddy *b.*
*HLD 11 whatsoever issue of his *b.* should chance to
*HLC 1932 this wit went warm to Adolesche's *b.*
*HLC 1935 climb'd to her tongue, and thither fell her *b.*
*HLC 2128 still as it, comet-like, brake from her *b.*
Ov 254 see, Love with me, wine moderate in my *b.*
*AT 72 pierc'd through the eye and *b.*
*Epg 121 Quintus his wit infus'd into his *b.*
*Epg 163 than Jove when Pallas issu'd from his *b.*
*2H6 359 and buz these conjurations in her *b.*
*2H6 1555 my *b.*, more busy than the labouring spider
*E3 1461 wherewith the chamber of thy *b.* is fenc'd
*Loc 1126 been painted with my foemen's brains
*Loc 1482 or 'gainst this rock I'll dash thy cursed brains
*Loc 1487 dash out my brains! O horrible! terrible!
1T 1292 to dash the Scythians' brains, and strike them dead
1T 2079 and beat the [8vo *thy*] brains out of thy conquer'd head
1T 2098 his skull all riven in twain! his brains dash'd out
1T 2099 the brains of Bajazeth, my lord and sovereign!
2T 326 sprinkled with the brains of slaughter'd men
2T 855 the poison'd brains of this proud Scythian
2T 1147 strows the way with brains of slaughter'd men
2T 1324 knock out his brains with them
2T 1503 whose scalding drops will pierce thy seething brains
1F 90 here, Faustus, *try* [Dyce, *tire.*] thy brains to gain a deity
2F 87 here tire, my brains, to *get* [1624, 1631, and Dyce, *gain.*] a deity
2F 1739 and dash out all your brains with your bottles
*FB 70 whereas my brains was cast against the wall
JM 1677 he's slain; look how his brains drop out on's nose
MP 53 and beats his brains to catch us in his trap
MP 556 my sinews shrink, my brains turn upside down
D 495 who with steel pole-axes dash'd out their brains
*1H6 527 and make a quagmire of your mingled brains
*1H6 1182 that many have their giddy brains knock'd out
*Con 1646 brave [? *b.*] him with his own mace

Brain-bald.

*HLC 1471 and, rail the *b.* world at what it will

Brained.

HLM 716 but vicious, hare-brain'd, and illiterate hinds?
*1H6 216 for they are hare-brain'd slaves
*E3 1060 there comes a hare-brain'd nation, deck'd in pride
E2 2148 the proud corrupters of the light-brain'd king
*1H6 193 remaineth none but mad-brain'd Salisbury

Brain-pan.

MP 185 my *b.* breaks; my heart doth faint; I die!
*2H6 2758 my *b.* had been cleft with a brown bill

Brain-sick.

1T 1490 as was the fame of Clymene's *b.* son
2T 2310 which Clymene's [4to *Clymeus*] *b.* son did guide
E2 125 come, uncle, let us leave the *b.* king
*1H6 1689 good Lord, what madness rules in *b.* men
*2H6 1260 did instigate the bedlam *b.* duchess
*2H6 2993 thou mad misleader of thy *b.* son

Brake.

*3H6 1313 under this thick-grown *b.*, we'll shroud ourselves
D 613 in this grove, amongst green brakes, I'll lay Ascanius
*HLC 1575 and twenty-fashion'd knots, pulleys, and brakes
HLM 302 forth from those two tralucent cisterns *b.* a stream
*HLC 954 a light of twenty hues *b.* through the roof
*HLC 2128 still as it, comet-like, *b.* from her brain
*HLC 2337 and forth they *b.*, the seas mix'd with the sky
*HLC 2356 in groans they *b.* when they came near him
*AT 23 but *b.* his leg in one lewd scene
*TT 8 Lord Stafford and Lord Clifford all abreast *b.* in

Brambles.

*Loc 811 You briers and *b.*, you cook-shops and shambles. — *Song*

Branch.

*Loc 174 thou shalt be crowned with a laurel *b.*
1F 1605 cut is the *b.* that might have grown full straight
2F 2153 cut is the *b.* that might have grown full straight
E2 1472 a putrifying *b.* that deads the royal vine
MP 1032 depose the wicked *b.* of curs'd Valois his line!
*3H6 1247 who not contented that he lopp'd the *b.*
*3H6 1560 that from his loins no hopeful *b.* may spring
*3H6 2265 adjudg'd an olive *b.*, and laurel crown
*TT 1818 whose top-*b.* overpeer'd Jove's spreading tree
*3H6 2619 whose top-*b.* overpeer'd Jove's spreading tree

Branched.

HLM 38 and branch'd with blushing coral to the knee

Branches.

*1H6 978 vine, that droops his sapless *b.* to the ground
*HLC 885 and runs in *b.* through her azure veins
*E3 756 no marvel, though the *b.* be *then* [B omits] infected
E2 820 on whose top-*b.* kingly eagles perch

Branch-like.

*Sel 157 these *b.* veins which once did gird my arms

Brand.

*Sel 1330 dart down on him your piercing lightning *b.*
Ov 275 and with my *b.* these [ed. C, *the*] gorgeous houses burn
Ov 1208 why burns thy *b.*, why strikes thy bow thy friends?
*2H6 235 as did the fatal *b.* Althaea burn'd
*Sel 487 yet we have cause to fear when burning brands
2T 1207 all brandishing *in* [Dyce and 4to omit] their brands of quenchless fire
1T 2011 and with their fire-brands enforce thee run upon
Ov 2199 his broken bow, his fire-*b.* without light!

Brandish.

2T 1876 my horsemen *b.* their unruly blades
*1H6 3 *b.* your crystal tresses in the sky

Brandished.

2T 1251 the worthiest knight that ever brandish'd sword
Ov 49 I saw a brandish'd fire increase in strength
*1H6 10 his brandish'd sword did blind men with his beams
*1H6 2046 his bloody sword he brandish'd over me

Brandishing.

2T 1207 all *b. in* [Dyce and 4to omit] their brands of quenchless fire

Brases.

*Con 1400 my mother came of the *B.* [Q 3 *Lacies*]

Brass.

*Loc 859 with shields of *b.* that shined like burnish'd gold
1F 115 I'll have them wall all Germany with *b.*
1F 897 and double cannons fram'd of carved *b.*
2F 112 I'll have them wall all Germany with *b.*
2F 875 as that the double cannons, forg'd of *b.*
JM 598 'twould have mov'd your heart, though countermin'd with walls of *b.*
JM 1430 and with *b.* bullets batter down your towers
D 118 and fetter them in Vulcan's sturdy *b.*
HLM 237 vessels of *b.*, oft handled, brightly shine
Ov 413 *b.* shines with use; good garments would be worn
Ov 2156 the posts of *b.*, the walls of iron were
Ov 2161 gold, silver, iron's heavy weight, and *b.*

Brat.

2T 1521 making them bury this effeminate *b.*
2T 1718 ah, cruel *b.*, sprung from a tyrant's loins
D 812 here lies my hate, Aeneas' cursed *b.*
*1H6 2503 strumpet, thy words condemn thy *b.*, and thee
*TT 290 as for the *b.* of this accursed duke
*TT 1940 by heaven *b.* I'll plague you for that word
*3H6 365 as for the *b.* of that accursed duke
*3H6 2789 by heaven, *b.*, I'll plague ye for that word
1T 1204 than all the brats y-sprung [Old eds. *ysprong*] from Typhon's loins

Brave.

*Sel 916 why, *b.* Mustaffa, Hali and myself
*Sel 2327 so *b.* a man as my Mustaffa was
*Sel 2376 slain *b.* Mustaffa? and fair Solyma?
*Sel 2502 *b.* Sinam, for thy noble prisoner
*Loc 115 though *b.* Antigonus, with martial band
*Loc 145 when first I follow'd thee and thine, *b.* king
*Loc 155 and for these deeds *b.* Cornwall I received
*Loc 159 and what my friend, *b.* prince, hath vow'd to you
*Loc 270 *b.* Tantalus, the valiant Pelops' sire
*Loc 370 uncle, and princes of *b.* Brittany
*Loc 372 entomb'd, as best beseem'd so *b.* a prince as he
*Loc 407 nor yet the ruler of *b.* Belgia
*Loc 590 *b.* cavaliers, princes of Albany
*Loc 592 passing the frontiers of *b.* Graecia
*Loc 734 forward, *b.* soldiers, forward; keep the chase
*Loc 843 and now, *b.* soldiers, for this good success
*Loc 943 full twenty thousand *b.* courageous knights
*Loc 1101 but canst thou tell me, *b.* Thrasimachus
*Loc 1136 or that *b.* Corineus was his sire
*Loc 1252 if the *b.* nation of the Troglodytes
*Loc 1368 then lo! *b.* Locrine, Estrild yields to thee
*Loc 1619 to countercheck *b.* Locrine in his love
*Loc 1702 frolic, *b.* peers; be joyful with your king
*Loc 1733 he was my husband, *b.* Thrasimachus
*Loc 1757 forward, *b.* soldiers, into Mercia
*Loc 2027 as well beseems so *b.* a prince as he
*Loc 2031 retire, *b.* followers, unto Troynovant
1T 316 in every part exceeding *b.* and rich
1T 375 he sends this Soldan's daughter rich and *b.*
1T 510 when Tamburlaine and *b.* Theridamas have met
1T 753 is it not *b.* to be a king, Techelles?
1T 755 is it not passing *b.* to be a king
1T 1198 mother of three braver [4to *b.*] boys than Hercules
1T 1246 *b.* horses bred on the white Tartarian hills
1T 1569 environed with *b.* Argolian knights
1T 1621 two hundred thousand foot, *b.* men-at-arms
2T 1216 that sweet land whose *b.* metropolis
2T 1873 where *b.* Assyrian dames have rid in pomp
2T 1946 see, now, my lord, how *b.* the captain hangs!
2T 1947 'tis *b.* indeed, my boy
2T 2045 kingdoms made waste, *b.* cities sack'd and burnt
1F 1019 O, *b.*, Robin! shall I have Nan Spit, and
1F 1082 how, into an ape! that's *b.*: I'll have fine sport
1F 1238 I'd make a *b.* living on him: he has a buttock as
2F 806 O, *b.*! *I* [So 1624, 1631. — Not in 1616.] Prithee, let's to it presently
2F 398 a dog, or a cat, or a mouse, or a rat! O, *b.*, Wagner!
2F 1198 O, *b.*! an ape! I pray, sir, let me have
2F 1644 O, *b.* doctor!
JM 228 farewell, great governor, and *b.* knights of Malta
JM 915 O, *b.*, master! I worship your nose for this
JM 1160 meet they will, and fighting die, — *b.* sport!
JM 1502 that's *b.*, master: but think you it will not be known?
JM 1953 I had not thought he had been so *b.* a man
JM 2154 and now, *b.* *bashaws* [Dyce *bassoes*], come; we'll
JM 2156 farewell, *b.* Jew, farewell, great Barabas!
JM 2299 with all thy *bashaws* [Dyce, *bassoes*] and *b.* followers
JM 2358 Say, will not this be *b.*? — O, excellent!
E2 565 but rather praise him for that *b.* attempt
E2 1035 the younger Mortimer is grown so *b.*, that
D 152 *b.* prince of Troy, thou only art our god
D 249 follow, ye Trojans, follow this *b.* lord
D 280 *b.* men-at-arms, abandon fruitless fears
D 377 *b.* prince, welcome to Carthage and to me
D 930 how now, Gaetulian! are you grown so *b.*
D 1167 the dream [Old ed. *dreames*], *b.* mates, that did beset my bed
D 1425 what length or breadth shall this *b.* town contain?
*HLC 1905 this was his first *b.* step to deity
*HLC 1925 to hear and bear news *b.* folks liv'd
*HLC 2266 a storm, that falls from his *b.* breathings
*HLC 2277 in such a face as he saw *b.* men make
Ov 2175 with Romulus, temples *b.*, Bacchus, Alcides, and now Caesar have
*Epg 22 and, when a wench is *b.*, dares not speak to her
*Epg 73 Titus, the *b.* and valorous [MS. *valient*] young gallant
*Epg 297 more than the *b.*, most all-daring wight [So ed. A]
*Epg 297 more than the most *b.* and all-daring wight [So eds. B, C.]
*Epg 402 all our *b.* gallants in the town t'allure [So eds.]
*Epg 464 by the *b.* conduct of illustrious Vere
*2H6 2619 presently. — O *b.*
*Con 1414 therefore be *b.*, for your captain is *b.*
*2H6 2261 be *b.* then, for your captain is *b.*
*2H6 2648 what Buckingham and Clifford are ye so *b.*?
*TT 1476 is Lewis so *b.*, belike he thinks me Henry
*3H6 2008 is Lewis so *b.*? belike he thinks me Henry
*1H6 446 call'd the *b.* Lord Ponton de Santrailles
*1H6 629 ascend *b.* Talbot, we will follow thee
*1H6 1403 and now no more ado, *b.* Burgundy, but gather
*1H6 1480 *b.* Burgundy, undoubted hope of France
*1H6 1526 welcome *b.* duke, thy friendship makes us fresh
*1H6 1548 welcome *b.* captain, and victorious lord
*1H6 1863 then God take mercy on *b.* Talbot's soul
*1H6 1927 if he be dead, *b.* Talbot then adieu
*1H6 2007 which thou didst force from Talbot, my *b.* boy
*1H6 2370 welcome *b.* earl into our territories
*Con 67 *b.* peers of England, pillars of the state
*Con 123 and thou *b.* Warwick, my thrice-valiant son
*Con 685 in thy sons, *b.* slips of such a stock
*Con 1668 *b.* warlike friends hear me but speak *a word* [Q 3 omits]
*Con 1899 and yet *b.* Warwick I remain alive
*Con 1904 *b.* lord, 'tis for a crown thou fights [Q 2 *fightst*]
*Con 1960 and thou *b.* bud of York's increasing house
*2H6 73 *b.* peers of England, pillars of the state
*2H6 84 *b.* York, Salisbury, and victorious Warwick
*2H6 2220 there's no better sign of a *b.* mind, than a hard hand
*2H6 2973 call hither to the stake my two *b.* bears
*2H6 3068 with thy *b.* bearing should I be in love
*TT 388 *b.* warriors, Clifford and Northumberland
*TT 518 that we the sons of *b.* Plantagenet
*TT 574 where your *b.* father breath'd his latest gasp
*TT 647 with all the friends that thou *b.* Earl of March
*TT 671 why then it sorts *b.* lords
*TT 672 welcome my lord to this *b.* town of York
*TT 1252 welcome *b.* Warwick, what brings thee to France?
*TT 1649 thanks *b.* Montgomery
*TT 1717 and thou *b.* Oxford wondrous well belov'd
*TT 1898 Oh *b.* young prince, thy noble grandfather doth

*3H6 485 *b.* warriors, Clifford and Northumberland
*3H6 638 that we, the sons of *b.* Plantagenet, each one
*3H6 712 where your *b.* father breath'd his latest gasp
*3H6 782 with all the friends that thou *b.* Earl of March
*3H6 812 why then it sorts, *b.* warriors, let's away
*3H6 813 welcome my lord, to this *b.* town of York
*3H6 1679 welcome *b.* Warwick, what brings thee to France?
*3H6 2413 thanks *b.* Montgomery, and thanks unto you all
*3H6 2424 come on *b.* soldiers: doubt not of the day
*3H6 2442 and thou, *b.* Oxford, wondrous well belov'd
*3H6 2489 *b.* warriors, march amain towards Coventry
*3H6 2732 Oh *b.* young prince: thy famous grandfather doth
*3H6 2747 *b.* followers, yonder stands the thorny wood
*3H6 2956 with them, the two *b.* bears, Warwick and Montague
*E3 1000 *b.* warriors all, where are you all this while?
*E3 1186 much did the Nonpareille, that *b.* ship
*E3 1576 welcome, *b.* prince!
*Loc 1758 where we shall *b.* the coward to his face
1T 1589 should *b.* a king, or wear a princely crown
E2 116 yet dare you *b.* the king unto his face
E2 1395 unnatural wars, where subjects *b.* their king
*1H6 2065 *b.* death by speaking, whether he will or no
*Con 118 swear, and forswear himself, and *b.* it out
*Con 1646 *b.* [? brain] him with his own mace
*Con 1722 but thou wilt *b.* me too
*Con 1723 *b.* thee and beard thee too
*Con 1816 but beard and *b.* him proudly to his face
*2H6 2781 but thou wilt *b.* me with these saucy terms?
*2H6 2782 *b.* thee? ay by the best blood that ever was broached, and beard thee too
*E3 483 my love shall *b.* the eye of heaven at noon
*E3 115 it is not that, nor any English *b.*, afflicts me so
*Loc 1772 make her know, Locrine can brook no braves
*Loc 1836 think'st thou to fear me with thy taunting braves?
E2 1320 these braves, this rage, and suffer uncontroll'd
E2 1535 to be aveng'd on you for all your braves
*HLC 2341 the glorious Winds with mutual braves consume each other
*1H6 1425 now where's the Bastard's braves, and Charles his gleeks?

Braved.

*Sel 2405 what though [you] brav'd us on your city-walls
1T 928 yet would we not be brav'd with foreign power
E2 111 brav'd Mowbray in presence of the king
E2 1524 ay, traitors, all, rather than thus be brav'd
*1H6 947 how I am brav'd, and must perforce endure it?

Bravedst.

*Sel 1203 now, youngster, you that brav'dst us on the walls

Bravely.

*Sel 485 what though in word he *b.* seem to boast
*Sel 705 and *b.* hast thou died for Bajazet
*Loc 710 how *b.* this young Briton, Albanact
2T 1002 here, father, cut it *b.*, as you did your own
2T 1127 'twas *b.* done, and like a soldier's wife
1F 118 skill [Dyce *silk*], wherewith the students shall be *b.* clad
2F 115 silk, wherewith the students shall be *b.* clad
2F 1412 then, soldiers, *boldly* [1624, 1631, *b.*] fight
2F 1645 you shall hear how *b.* I served him for it
JM 1957 O, *b.* done!
JM 2122 'twas *b.* done: but tell me, Barabas, canst thou
JM 1165 O, *b.* fought! and yet they thrust not home
JM 2172 maintain it *b.* by firm policy
E2 1381 boy, see you bear you *b.* to the king
E2 2363 well, do it *b.*, and be secret
E2 2568 tell me, sirs, was it not *b.* done?
D 944 bearing his hunt-spear *b.* in his hand!
Ov 1757 I would *b.* run, on swift steeds mounted, till
*1H6 250 she takes upon her *b.* at first dash
*1H6 1528 Pucelle hath *b.* play'd her part in this
*2H6 2759 when I have been dry, and *b.* marching

Braver.

*Sel 673 nay, I have match'd a *b.* knight than you
*Loc 840 will prick my courage unto *b.* deeds
1T 1198 mother of three *b.* [4to *brave*] boys than Hercules
E2 2372 but yet I have a *b.* way than these
*1H6 1436 a *b.* soldier never couched lance
*2H6 2620 but is not this *b.*
*TT 2087 two *b.* men ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the trumpet's sound
*3H6 2954 two *b.* men, ne'er spurr'd their coursers at the trumpet's sound

Bravery.

*Sel 207 which, though he act with meditated *b.*
*E3 2188 that, in the crimson *b.* of my blood, I may become him with saluting him

Bravest.

*Loc 1390 avaunt, proud princox! brav'st thou me withal?
2F 1610 I'll tell you the *b.* tale how a conjurer served me
JM 1207 I have the *b.*, gravest, secret, subtle, bottle-nosed knave
JM 1211 O, my master has the *b.* policy!
E2 1515 away, base upstart! brav'st thou nobles thus?

Braveth.

*Loc 1807 that thus she *b.* Locrine to the teeth?

Braving.

*E3 1858 his son, the *b.* Duke of Normandy, hath
*1H6 1786 shall lay your stately, and air-*b.* towers

Brawl.

*1H6 956 this *b.* to-day, grown to this faction in
2T 1739 *b.* not, I warn you, for your lechery
*E3 847 poor sheep-skin, how it brawls with him that beateth it!

Brawling.

*Loc 1449 and so banished *b.* for ever
Ov 763 nor that I study not the *b.* laws

Brawns.

1T 1685 slice [4to *fleece*] the *b.* of thy arms into carbonadoes

Bray.

1F 952 shall hear a hog grunt, a calf bleat, and an ass *b.*
*E3 182 *b.* forth their conquest, and our overthrow
*Epg 258 of false-brays [B, C, false *baits*], and [MS. *of*] sallies, and scaladoes

Brazed.

*HLC 1112 yet braz'd not Hero's brow with impudence

Brazen.

*Loc 1944 banish remorse clean from my *b.* heart
1T 395 spread as far as Boreas claps his *b.* wings
JMP 25 h'ad never bellow'd in a *b.* bull
E2 857 Danaë, when she was lock'd up in a *b.* tower
D 62 then gan the winds break ope their *b.* doors
HLM 152 was Danäe's statue in a *b.* tower
Ov 1642 in *b.* tower had not Danäe dwelt
L 62 and bolt the *b.* gates with bars of iron
*2H6 425 his loves are *b.* images of canonized saints
*2H6 1692 gusts, and he that loos'd them forth their *b.* caves
*3H6 1030 yet that thy *b.* gates of heaven may ope, and
*3H6 1052 wert thou environ'd with a *b.* wall
*E3 1467 use it in fashion of a *b.* pen to
*E3 2390 was thick emboss'd with *b.* ordinance

Breach.

*Sel 319 the soldiers entered not the batter'd *b.*
*Sel 1877 fear of the *b.* of my wifes ten-commandments
*Loc 1514 making a *b.* into the grassy downs
1T 857 who, entering at the *b.* thy sword hath made

2T 949 murder the foe, and save their [Dyce *the*] walls from *b.*
2T 1033 the walls' wide *b.*
2T 1051 volleys of ordnance, till the *b.* be made
2T 1799 the *b.* the enemy hath made
2T 1897 could not enter till the *b.* was made
2T 1898 if my body could have stopt the *b.*
D 470 enforc'd a wide *b.* in that rampir'd wall
D 485 and through the *b.* did march into the streets
*1H6 677 place, but weakly guarded, where the *b.* was made
*1H6 1303 through which our policy must make a *b.*
*2H6 1502 a *b.* that craves a quick expedient stop
*2H6 3131 where this *b.* now in our fortunes made may readily be stopp'd
*E3 2236 to yield her city for one little *b.*
L 496 when stormy Auster from the *b.* of Libyan Syrtes
L 184 interest and devouring usury sprang, faith's *b.*
*2H6 1162 but I in danger for the *b.* of law
*E3 2090 the *b.* of faith dwells in the soul's consent
*E3 2092 thou art not charged with the *b.* of faith
2T 1085 with the breach's fall, smoke, fire

Breaches.

2T 1957 *b.* in her batter'd wall

Bread.

1F 1021 I'll feed thy devil with horse-*b.* as long as he lives
JM 2177 that labours with a load of *b.* and wine
E2 2514 they give me *b.* and water, being a king
*1H6 1342 God-morrow gallants, want ye corn for *b.*?
*E3 1123 call for *b.* and wine, that we may cheer our stomachs

Breadth.

1T 458 such *b.* of shoulders as might mainly bear old Atlas' burden
D 1425 what length or *b.* shall this brave town contain?
*HLC 1327 and cast itself at full *b.* down her back
*Epg 410 is of such thickness, length, and *b.*, throughout

Break.

*Sel 492 which now begins to *b.* in flashing bright
*Sel 501 *b.* out in blisters that will poison us
*Sel 1048 nay, he would *b.* from forth his Trebizond
*Loc 1127 with this club I'll *b.* the strong array of Humber
*Loc 1885 *b.* heart, with sobs and grievous suspires!
1T 1613 I long to *b.* my spear upon his crest
1T 2011 Furies from the black Cocytus' lake, *b.* up the earth
1T 2066 from whence the issues of my thoughts do *b.*!
1T 2122 to *b.* his sword and mildly treat of love)
2T 547 *b.* out of the bowels of the clouds
2T 708 would *b.* my wretched breast
2T 748 with the cannon *b.* the frame of heaven
2T 1564 and *b.* their burning lances in the air
2T 1710 *b.* through the hedges of their hateful mouths
2T 1712 nay, we will *b.* the hedges of their mouths
2T 1981 from whom the thunder and the lightning breaks
1F 1273 I'll *b.* his glass-windows about his ears
1F 1392 *b.* heart, drop blood, and mingle it with tears
2F 1434 *b.* may his heart with groans!
2F 1484 rock, that, rolling down, may *b.* the villain's bones
2F 1738 or we'll *b.* all the barrels in the house
JM 359 for, if we *b.* our day, we *b.* the league
JM 849 *b.* my head with it, I'll forgive thee
JM 1390 *b.* from the fiery kingdom, and in this
E2 85 and know, my lord, ere I will *b.* my oath
E2 963 the murmuring commons, overstretched, *b.* [Old eds. *hath*]
E2 1638 till I be strong enough to *b.* a staff
MP 284 away, then! *b.* into the Admiral's house
MP 557 my heart doth *b.*: I faint and die
D 62 then gan the winds *b.* ope their brazen doors
D 949 which I will *b.* betwixt a lion's jaws
D 1356 O Dido, blame not him, but *b.* his oars!
D 1664 the rocks! they'll *b.* his ships
HLM 817 behold ye might a kind of twilight *b.*
*HLC 1205 we *b.* chaste vows when we live loosely ever
*HLC 1554 whose swoln breast did *b.* with anger
*HLC 2374 but silk too soft was such hard hearts to *b.*
Ov 271 come *b.* these deaf doors with thy boisterous wind
Ov 681 how oft that either wind would *b.* thy coach
Ov 1035 even from your cheeks part of a voice did *b.*
Ov 1507 with her I durst the Libyan Syrts *b.* through
L 489 that in chain'd troops *b.* forth at every port
*Epg 152 thou with a harsh noise the air dost rudely *b.*; [So eds.]
*Epg 152 thou with horse nor sea the air doth rudely *b.*; [So in MS.]
*1H6 342 *b.* up the gates, I'll be your warrantize
*1H6 387 thus contumeliously should *b.* the peace
*1H6 674 then how, or which way, should they first *b.* in?
*1H6 685 the day begins to *b.*, and night is fled
*1H6 1291 and will at last *b.* out into a flame
*1H6 1352 *b.* a lance, and run a-tilt at death
*1H6 1860 he dies, we lose: I *b.* my warlike word
*1H6 2510 drive you to *b.* your necks, or hang yourselves
*1H6 2511 *b.* thou in pieces, and consume to ashes
*1H6 2583 although you *b.* it, when your pleasure serves
*Con 1211 and now methinks my burthen'd heart would *b.*
*2H6 604 and spirits walk, and ghosts *b.* up their graves
*2H6 980 my lord, *b.* we off; we know your mind at full
*2H6 1541 and so *b.* off, the day is almost spent
*2H6 1884 an answer from the king, or we will all *b.* in
*2H6 1926 and even now my burthen'd heart would *b.*
*2H6 2398 if we mean to thrive, and do good, *b.* open the gaols
*2H6 2600 and then *b.* into his son-in-law's house
*2H6 2656 let them *b.* your backs with burthens
*2H6 2778 is't not enough to *b.* into my garden
*TT 241 but I would *b.* an hundred oaths to reign one year
*TT 547 Oh would she *b.* from compass of my breast
*TT 777 *b.* off the parley, for scarce I can refrain
*TT 1538 and *b.* we presently into his tent
*TT 2103 and heave it shall some weight or *b.* my back
*3H6 275 hath made her *b.* out into terms of rage
*3H6 300 I would *b.* a thousand oaths, to reign one year
*3H6 679 ah, would she *b.* from hence, that this my body
*3H6 923 *b.* off the parley, for scarce I can refrain the
*3H6 1139 be blind with tears, and *b.* o'ercharg'd with grief
*3H6 1384 but did you never swear, and *b.* an oath
*3H6 1401 but do not *b.* your oaths, for of that sin
*3H6 1672 while we bethink a means to *b.* it off
*3H6 2970 and heave it shall some weight, or *b.* my back
*E3 599 you *b.* a greater honour than yourself
*E3 605 it is a penalty to *b.* your statutes
*E3 673 to *b.* a lawful and religious vow?
*E3 676 or *b.* thy oath and cancel all the bonds of love
*E3 688 to *b.* a vow made by the name of God
*E3 848 go, *b.* the thundering parchment-bottom out
*E3 1095 did *b.* from anchor straight; and, puff'd with rage
*E3 1138 when the exhalations of the air *b.* in extremity of
*E3 1172 as did her gushing moisture *b.* into the
*E3 1213 before they *b.* so far into the realm
*E3 1794 and not, to *b.* a promise with his foe?
*E3 1827 and flint-stones rise, and *b.* the battle 'ray
*E3 1834 should ever rise and *b.* the battle 'ray
*E3 2061 with all endeavour sought to *b.* our ranks
*E3 2081 than *b.* the stable verdict of a prince
*E3 2084 what canst thou promise, that I cannot *b.*?

*E3 2088 nor that same man doth never *b.* his word that
*E3 2091 which if thyself without consent do *b.*
E2 461 witness this heart, that, sighing for thee, breaks
E2 490 now breaks the king's hate forth
E2 1003 my swelling heart for [1622 *with*] very anger breaks
E2 1114 from my embracements thus he breaks away
E2 2523 O, speak no more, my lord! this breaks my heart
MP 185 my brain-pan breaks; my heart doth faint; I die!
HLM 640 disdains to have his head controll'd, but breaks the reins
*HLC 1076 dreams, that waking breaks, and fills us with extremes
Ov 498 this breaks town-gates, but he his mistress' door
L 73 so when this world's compounded union breaks
*Con 187 that he that breaks a stick of Gloster's grove
*2H6 293 that he that breaks a stick of Gloster's grove
*TT 55 my heart for anger breaks, I cannot speak
*E3 668 villain that breaks the sacred warrant of an oath
*E3 669 what wilt thou say to one that breaks an oath?
*E3 684 thy oath breaks hers, or let thy sovereign die
JM 2116 Didst *b.* prison? — No, no
Ov 357 bescratch mine eyes; spare not my locks to *b.*
*1H6 408 but we shall meet, and *b.* our minds at large

Breaker.

*1H6 407 cardinal, I'll be no *b.* of the law
MP 272 death upon the cursed breakers of our peace

Breakest.

1T 679 thou break'st the law of arms, unless thou kneel

Breaketh.

*E3 1551 if he *b.* [Capel *breathe*] out Nestor's years on earth

Breakfast.

*Loc 1453 see what meat I have here for my *b.*
*2H6 663 a sorry *b.* for my Lord Protector
*E3 1011 a thousand sail have made a *b.* to our foe by sea

Breakfast-time.

*Loc 1452 it is now *b.*

Breaking.

*Sel 144 *b.* our lances on his sturdy crest
2T 757 *b.* my steeled lance, with which
D 461 *b.* a spear upon his hollow breast
*HLC 1526 and, *b.* th' icy wreath sweet Hero wore
*1H6 120 to keep the horsemen off, from *b.* in
*3H6 8 charg'd our main battle's front: and *b.* in
E2 2290 my daily diet is heart-*b.* sobs

Breast.

*Sel 12 unrip the thoughts that harbour in thy *b.*
*Sel 217 is duty then exiled from his *b.*
*Sel 582 seek for to reave that *b.* with bloody knife
*Sel 600 when courage first crept in thy manly *b.*
*Sel 666 ready to rive in two thy caitiff *b.*
*Sel 1224 if ever pity entered thy *b.*
*Sel 1412 before my sword have riven his perjur'd *b.*
*Sel 1458 I would rip up his *b.*, and rend his heart
*Sel 1596 behold I open unto you my *b.*
*Loc 1699 so entangled hath my love-sick *b.*
*Loc 1925 to penetrate the bulwark of my *b.*
*Loc 1940 swiftly distilling from the bastard's *b.*
1T 1003 ah, life and soul, still hover in his [4to *the*] *b.*
1T 2018 stick in his *b.* as in their proper rooms!
1T 2068 fetch me some water for my burning *b.*
2T 320 whose *b.* most wounds
2T 708 would break my wretched *b.*
2T 1151 eagle's wings join'd [8vo *injoin'd*] to her feather'd *b.*
2T 1363 wrath, kindled in the furnace of his *b.*
2T 1845 as long as any life is in my *b.*
2T 1940 may sheathe it in this *b.* of mine
2T 2108 baseness in thy haughty *b.*
2T 2136 come, let us charge our spears, and pierce his *b.*
1F 1417 hell strives with grace for conquest in my *b.*
2F 1875 hell strives with grace for conquest in my *b.*
JM 940 pinning upon his *b.* a long great scroll
E2 41 dart her plumes, thinking to pierce my *b.*
E2 215 unless his *b.* be sword-proof, he shall die
E2 484 sits wringing of her hands, and beats her *b.*!
E2 1938 here, man, rip up this panting *b.* of mine
E2 2121 and tell thy message to my naked *b.*
E2 2279 if mine will serve, unbowel straight this *b.*
MP 193 infect thy gracious *b.* with fresh supply
MP 559 his soul is fled from out his *b.*
MP 726 upon the haughty mountains of my *b.*
MP 967 disgorge thy *b.*, surcharg'd with surfeit of
MP 1246 O, the fatal poison works within my *b.*!
D 461 breaking a spear upon his hollow *b.*
D 499 and his *b.* furrow'd with wounds
D 538 treading upon his *b.*, struck off his hands
D 622 then touch her white *b.* with this arrow-head
D 641 then shall I touch her *b.* and conquer her
D 652 no wanton thought had ever residence in Dido's *b.*
D 1309 that he might suffer shipwreck on my *b.*
D 1352 why did it suffer thee to touch her *b.*
HLM 49 and laid his childish head upon her *b.*
HLM 72 how smooth his *b.* was, and how white his belly
HLM 687 pry upon his *b.*, his thighs, and every limb
HLM 789 on her quivering *b.*, breathless spoke
*HLC 1069 strange thoughts possess'd her, ransacking her *b.*
*HLC 1281 the painted beast that ever since taints every *b.*
*HLC 1298 a golden star shin'd in her naked *b.*
*HLC 1522 and through her naked *b.* shin'd streams of fire
*HLC 1554 whose swoln *b.* did break with anger
*HLC 1592 and every *b.* infect with her deceits
*HLC 1768 his heart remov'd from his white *b.* to hers
Ov 155 nor lean [B, *leave*] thy soft head on his boisterous *b.*
Ov 600 nor flint nor iron are in thy soft *b.*
Ov 1238 strike, boy; I offer thee my naked *b.*
Ov 1255 within my *b.* no desert empire bear
Ov 1788 is't women's love my captive *b.* doth fry?
Ov 1989 and fiercely knock'st thy *b.* that open lies?
Ov 2012 'tis said the slippery stream held up her *b.*
Ov 2201 and knocks his bare *b.* with self-angry hands!
Ov 2280 a clown, nor no love from her warm *b.* yields
Ov 2313 dishonest Love, my wearied *b.* forsake!
Ov 2344 now love and hate my light *b.* each way move
L 372 and swept the foaming *b.* of Arctic [Old ed. *Articks*] Rhene
L 632 in the *b.* of this slain bull are crept th' infernal powers
*1H6 539 my *b.* I'll burst with straining of my courage
*1H6 1084 well, I will lock his counsel in my *b.*
*1H6 1134 and that engenders thunder in his *b.*
*1H6 1401 undaunted spirit in a dying *b.*
*1H6 1490 wounds, which thou thyself hast given her woeful *b.*
*1H6 2447 when thou suck'st [? *suck'dst*] her *b.*
*1H6 2679 I feel such sharp dissention in my *b.*
*2H6 1646 by crying comfort from a hollow *b.*
*2H6 2406 here may his head lie on my throbbing *b.*
*2H6 2593 this *b.* from harbouring foul deceitful thoughts
*TT 539 then through his *b.* they thrust their bloody swords
*TT 547 Oh would she break from compass of my *b.*
*TT 860 and many wounds made in his aged *b.*
*TT 995 I stabb'd your fathers, now come split my *b.*
*TT 2015 Oh better can my *b.* abide thy dagger's point
*3H6 687 is kindling coals that fires all my *b.*
*3H6 1072 both tugging to be victors, *b.* to *b.*
*3H6 1178 my sighing *b.*, shall be thy funeral-bell

*3H6 1229 I stabb'd your fathers' bosoms; split my *b.*
*3H6 1349 her sighs will make a battery in his *b.*
*3H6 2721 infuse his *b.* with magnanimity
*3H6 2879 my *b.* can better brook thy dagger's point, than
*E3 45 hot courage is engender'd in my *b.*
*E3 456 doth rebound against my *b.*, and burns my heart within
*E3 1302 how gently had we thought to touch thy *b.*
*E3 1453 as with this armour I impale thy *b.*
*HLC 944 when on his breast's warm sea she sideling swims
Ov 2142 ah, whither is thy breast's soft nature fled?
*TT 549 I cannot weep, for all my breast's moisture
*Loc 1316 those comely breasts which Venus well might spite
*Loc 1915 in whose beauteous breasts all heavenly grace
*Loc 1945 all mercy from mine adamantine breasts
1T 867 elements warring within our breasts for regiment
1T 1820 might have entreated your obdurate breasts to
2T 2250 by equal portions into [4to *unto*] both your breasts
1F 156 than *in their* [Dyce, *have the.*] white breasts of the queen of love
2F 148 than has [1624, 1631, *have.*] the white breasts of the queen of love
JM 343 suppress all pity in your stony breasts
D 524 beating their breasts, and falling on the ground
HLM 713 in gentle breasts relenting thoughts, remorse, and pity rests
*HLC 2119 let fair nuptial loves enfold your fruitless breasts
*HLC 2158 at her humorous breasts Visions and Dreams lay sucking
Ov 210 how apt her breasts were to be press'd by me!
Ov 926 the filthy prison faithless breasts restrains
Ov 1085 go, godly [Old eds. *goodly*] birds, striking your breasts, bewail
Ov 1875 the gods have eyes and breasts as well as men
L 3 whose conquering swords their own breasts lanc'd [Old ed. *launcht*]
*1H6 1527 and doth beget new courage in our breasts
*2H6 1560 who cherish'd in your breasts, will sting your hearts
*3H6 1046 this may plant courage in their quailing breasts
*TT 7 Lord Stafford and Lord Clifford all a-*b.* brake in
*3H6 7 Lord Clifford and Lord Stafford all a-*b.* charg'd

Breasted.

HLM 327 flint-*b.* Pallas joys in single life

Breastplate.

*2H6 1835 what stronger *b.* than a heart untainted?

Breath.

*Sel 376 and now it's time he should resign his *b.*
*Sel 863 that can lay wait to take away their *b.*
*Sel 1277 O! you dispensers of our hapless *b.*
*Sel 1312 bids me resign my *b.* unto the heavens
*Loc 1408 let everything that hath the use of *b.*
*Loc 1562 that none may say, when I have lost my *b.*
1T 473 on which the *b.* of heaven delights to play
1T 651 fly as swift as doth the lightning or the *b.* of heaven
1T 2076 as long as any blood or spark of *b.* can
1T 2139 no *b.*, nor sense, nor motion, in them both
2T 657 draws in the comfort of her latest *b.*
2T 1788 *b.* that thorough heaven [4to *b. from* heaven] is blown
2T 2265 joy the *b.* of life and burden of my soul
1F 246 and dims the welkin with her pitchy *b.*
2F 233 and dims the welkin with *her* [1624, 1631, *his.*] pitchy *b.*
JM 1178 O, that my sighs could turn to lively *b.*
JM 1388 the juice of hebon, and Cocytus' *b.*
JM 1921 O, love stops my *b.*!
JM 1981 like thy *b.*, sweetheart; no violet like 'em
D 276 the southern wind with brackish *b.* dispers'd them
D 299 Niobe, who for her sons' death wept out life and *b.*
D 1562 in vain, my love, thou spend'st thy fainting *b.*
D 1737 and rue our ends, senseless of life or *b.*
*HLD 11 that the first *b.* it should take might be
HLM 28 when 'twas the odour which her *b.* forth cast
HLM 397 her *b.* as fragrant as the morning rose
*HLC 1328 since the first *b.* that begun the wrack
*HLC 2360 and the poor lover took a little *b.*
Ov 1245 long shalt thou rest when Fates expire thy *b.*
Ov 1670 in sleeping shall I fearless draw my *b.*?
L 392 and rustling swing up as the wind fets *b.*
*AT 68 striving to stop the *b.* of one who was his rival foe
*Epg 284 which doth her valiant stinking *b.* confound
*1H6 1027 I will, if that my fading *b.* permit
*1H6 1870 away, vexation almost stops my *b.*
*1H6 1987 where is John Talbot? pause, and take thy *b.*
*1H6 2064 speak to thy father, ere thou yield thy *b.*
*1H6 2602 so am I driven by *b.* of her renown
*Con 1425 for his *b.* stinks so, that one cannot abide it
*2H6 212 and would have kept, so long as *b.* did last
*2H6 2503 for his *b.* stinks with eating toasted cheese
*E3 167 or in a rightful quarrel spend my *b.*
*E3 645 utter the *b.* of falsehood not character'd there!
*E3 1148 relate, I pray thee, if thy *b.* will serve, the
*E3 1922 that such base *b.* should vanish from my lips
*E3 2132 and stepp'd aside for *b.* and fresher air
1T 970 and all the trees are blasted with our breaths
*HLC 1837 smothering themselves in clouds of their own breaths
*Epg 389 the gout it cures, and helps ill breaths for ever
*Epg 391 and though ill breaths were by it but confounded

Breathe.

*Sel 1866 yet glad that I must *b.* my last with him
*Sel 2560 this Winter will we rest and *b.* ourselves
*Loc 772 but all in vain I *b.* these threatenings
*Loc 1154 where I may *b.* out curses as I would
1T 901 not all the curses which the [8vo *thy*] Furies *b.*
1T 1146 chance to rest or *b.* [4to to *b. and rest*] a space
1T 2089 let her horses from their nostrils *b.* rebellious winds
1T 2138 see, see, Anippe, if they *b.* or no
2T 612 winds shall *b.*, through shady leaves
1F 1602 adders and serpents, let me *b.* a while!
2F 1466 for four-and-twenty years to *b.* on earth?
2F 2131 adders and serpents, let me *b.* a while!
JM 2397 then, Barabas, *b.* forth thy latest fate
E2 1501 for either part to *b.* a while
E2 1785 shape we our course to Ireland, there to *b.*
MP 243 then *b.* a while
MP 326 there shall not a Huguenot *b.* in France
MP 969 *b.* out that life wherein my death was hid
D 198 under what good heaven we *b.* as now
D 1282 the air wherein they *b.*, the water, fire
*HLC 1542 *b.* such rebukes 'gainst that she could not clear
*1H6 2546 and suffer you to *b.* in fruitful peace
*Con 1190 if Suffolk be found to *b.* in any place
*Con 1255 here could I, could I, *a.* [Q 3 *could I b.*] my soul into the air
*Con 1261 that I might *b.* it so into thy body
*Con 1876 so lie thou there, and *b. thy last* [Q 3 *and tumble in thy blood*]
*Con 1927 and left not one of them to *b.* on earth
*2H6 1893 he shall not *b.* infection in this air
*2H6 1997 here could I *b.* my soul into the air
*2H6 2004 or I should *b.* it so into thy body
*2H6 2060 *b.* foul contagious darkness in the air
*TT 366 *b.* out invectives 'gainst the officers
*TT 427 and whilst we *b.*, take time to do him dead
*TT 843 I lay me down a little while to *b.*

*TT 1490 ha, durst the traitor *b.* out such proud words?
*TT 1865 and 'tis likely if she have time to *b.*, her faction
*3H6 462 *b.* out invectives 'gainst the officers
*3H6 527 and whilst we *b.*, take time to do him dead
*3H6 296 by giving the House of Lancaster leave to *b.*
*3H6 992 I lay me down a little while to *b.*
*3H6 1230 now *b.* we lords, good fortune bids us pause
*3H6 1393 why? am I dead? do I not *b.* a man?
*3H6 2025 ha? durst the traitor *b.* out so proud words?
*3H6 2672 if she have time to *b.*, be well assur'd her
*E3 1517 and here a season let us *b.* ourselves
*E3 1551 that, if he *b.* [Old eds. *breaketh*] out Nestor's years on earth
*E3 1688 that *b.* a life far worse than is the quiet sleep of death
*E3 2133 *b.* then, and to 't again
1F 653 or any man that breathes on earth
2F 577 or any man that *b.* [1624, 1631, *breathes*] on earth
*E3 369 breathes from the wall an angel's note from heaven

Breathed.

*Loc 1415 *b.* forth poison in these tender plains?
2T 1464 O Samarcanda, where I *b.* first
2F 1470 and I had breath'd a man, made free from harm
HLM 197 breath'd darkness forth (dark night is Cupid's day)
HLM 501 he kiss'd her, and breath'd life into her lips
*HLC 2428 and with Leander's name, she breath'd her last
*2H6 1951 through whom a thousand sighs are breath'd for thee
*TT 574 where your brave father breath'd his latest gasp
*TT 1837 thy brother Montague hath breath'd his last
*TT 1856 the big-bon'd *traitor* [Q 2 omits] Warwick hath breath'd his last
*3H6 712 where your brave father breath'd his latest gasp
*3H6 2645 ah Warwick, Montague hath breath'd his last
*E3 1484 whenas he breath'd his blessings on his sons
*E3 2494 and, after we have breath'd a day or two

Breathing.

2T 2312 and all the earth, like Aetna, *b.* fire
E2 1173 *b.* in hope (malgrado all your beards
HLM 104 every street, like to a firmament, glister'd with *b.* stars
*Epg 428 of painting which with *b.* will be thaw'd
*1H6 1804 lo, there thou stand'st a *b.* valiant man
*2H6 281 be my last *b.* in this mortal world
*HLC 2266 a storm, that drops from his brave breathings

Breathless.

*Sel 605 O Titan! turn thy *b.* coursers back
*Loc 975 some headless lie, some *b.*, on the ground
1T 930 or *b.* lie before the city-walls
1T 2264 emperors and kings lie *b.* at my feet
2T 610 bloody and *b.* for his villany
2T 1235 sacrifice mountains of *b.* men to Mahomet
*HLD 3 when we have brought the *b.* body to the earth
HLM 727 *b.* albeit he were, he rested not till
HLM 790 *b.* spoke something [V. R. *some things*], and sigh'd out the rest
*Con 1920 O! dismal sight, see where he *b.* lies
*2H6 1735 enter his chamber, view his *b.* corpse

Bred.

1T 1246 brave horses *b.* on the white Tartarian hills
1F 1181 dog, *b.* in the concave of some monstrous rock
*FB 6 there was I born and *b.* of good degree
Ov 1637 suffering much cold by hoary night's frost *b.*
Ov 2224 what profit to us hath our pure life *b.*?
*AT 62 oft regret he ever there was *b.*
*1H6 208 England all Olivers and Rowlands breed [? *b.*]
*Con 1901 the bonniest grey that ere was *b.* in north
*TT 789 the wound that *b.* this meeting here cannot be
*TT 820 then that sunshine *b.* a shower for him
*3H6 934 my liege, the wound that *b.* this meeting here
*3H6 977 and that thy summer *b.* us no increase
*3H6 1702 but from deceit, *b.* by necessity
*E3 2476 *b.* and brought up within that little isle
1T 1579 a sturdy felon, and [8vo omits] a base-*b.* thief
*Sel 2432 as fell of force as those old earth-*b.* brethren
Ov 2414 with famous pageants, and their home-*b.* beasts
*TT 1439 than any home-*b.* marriage
*3H6 1949 'gainst foreign storms, than any home-*b.* marriage
*2H6 1570 do calm the fury of this mad-*b.* flaw

Breech.

*TT 1937 and ne'er have stol'n the *b.* from Lancaster
*3H6 2786 and ne'er have stol'n the *b.* from Lancaster

Breeches.

*2H6 511 though in this place most master wear no *b.*

Breeching.

E2 2389 whose looks were as a *b.* to a boy

Breed.

1T 765 when looks *b.* love, with looks to gain the prize
2T 513 *b.* little strength to our security
MP 72 will every savour *b.* a pang of death?
*HLC 1771 nor could *b.* hope of requital
Ov 1564 my stay no crime, my flight no joy shall *b.*
Ov 1617 keep her for me, my more desire to *b.*
Ov 1921 where Mars his sons not without fault did *b.*
Ov 2401 oxen in whose mouths burning flames did *b.*?
L 96 nor then was land or sea, to *b.* such hate
*Epg 18 but this new term will [MS. *may*] many questions *b.*
*1H6 208 England all Olivers and Rowlands *b.* [? *bred*]
*1H6 1294 so will this base and envious discord *b.*
*1H6 1450 one sudden foil shall never *b.* distrust
*1H6 2599 do *b.* love's settled passions in my heart
*Con 400 doth *b.* suspicion on the part of York
JM 440 be silent, daughter; sufferance breeds ease
HLM 558 some hidden influence breeds like effect
Ov 938 or if he loves, thy tale breeds his misfortune
Ov 1056 such as a rose mix'd with a lily breeds
L 168 ransack'd for gold, which breeds the world['s] decay
*1H6 1772 but more, when envy breeds unkind division
*2H6 572 because in York this breeds suspicion
*E3 495 that she breeds sweets as plenteous as the sun
*E3 2208 too bright a morning breeds a louring day

Breeder.

*3H6 646 you love the *b.* better than the male
*3H6 1676 and see where comes the *b.* of my sorrow

Brending.

*Loc 646 « From the building to the *b.* »

Brent.

1T 1491 that almost *b.* [4to *burnt*] the axle-tree of heaven

Brest.

*Epg 465 and how the Spanish forces *B.* would win

Bretagne, *see* **Britany.**

Brethren.

*Sel (Title) the murthering of his two *b.*, Corcut and Acomat
*Sel 911 better than either of his *b.*
*Sel 947 and ere his other *b.* get the crown
*Sel 999 his *b.* both, unworthy such a father
*Sel 1042 to see the *b.* disinherited
*Sel 1993 the *b.* that were sent by Selimus
*Sel 2118 thanks, ye bold *b.*; but for that false
*Sel 2432 as fell of force as those old earth-bred *b.*
*Loc 170 be thou a captain to thy *b.*
*Loc 425 that Locrine and his *b.* all may know
*Loc 793 but on, my *b.*, if you care for me
1T 568 was there such *b.*, sweet Meander, say
1F 228 truly, my dear *b.*, my master is within at dinner

1F 232 preserve you, and keep you, my dear *b.*, my dear *b.*!
1F 954 come, *b.*, let's about our business with good devotion
2F 219 bless you, preserve you, and keep you, my dear *b.*!
2F 1133 come, *b.*, let's about our business with good devotion
JM 179 well, *b.*, let us go
JM 292 let me be us'd but as my *b.* are
JM 371 O silly *b.*, born to see this day
JM 1596 this is mere frailty : *b.*, be content
L 429 the Romans' *b.*, sprung of Ilian race
*TT 309 had I thy *b.* here, their lives and thine were not
*3H6 392 had I thy *b.* here, their lives and thine were not

'Breviated.

1F 252 th' *b.* [Dyce, *abbreviated.*] names of holy saints

Brevis.

*Loc 1530 *O vita, misero longa, felici b.!*

Brewed.

*3H6 969 even then that sunshine brew'd a shower for him

Briar, *see* **Brier.**

Briareus.

*Sel 2434 when *B.*, arm'd with a hundreth hands
*Loc 716 as when *B.*, arm'd with an hundred hands

Bribe.

*Epg 175 the false knave Flaccus once a *b.* I gave
*Epg 177 but he gave back my [MS. *the*] *b.*; the more fool he
*2H6 1322 nor ever had one penny *b.* from France
*3H6 1589 she did corrupt frail nature with some *b.*
Ov 563 the unjust judge for bribes becomes a stale
*Con 906 'tis thought my lord, your grace took bribes from France
*2H6 1316 'tis thought, my lord, that you took bribes from France
*Epg 176 the more fool I [MS. *I was a* foole] to *b.* so false a knave

Bribed.

*HLC 1898 the brib'd, but incorrupted, garrison sung « Io Hymen »
L 315 with strangers' aid (whom from his youth he brib'd)

Brick.

1F 868 the streets straight forth, and pav'd with finest *b.*
2F 844 the streets straight forth, and pav'd with finest *b.*
*Ign 42 nor for thy love will I once gnash a *b.*
*2H6 2753 on a *b.* wall have I climbed into this garden
*E3 347 than *b.* to coral, or live things to dead
*Con 1476 and the bricks are alive at this day to testify [Q 3 testify *it*]
*2H6 2343 and the bricks are alive at this day to testify it

Brickbats.

*Loc 807 O sticks and stones, *b.* and bones

Bricklayer.

*Con 1399 he was an honest man and a good *b.*
*Con 1459 why his father was *but* [Q 3 omits] a *b.*
*2H6 2239 he was an honest man, and a good *b.*
*2H6 2339 ignorant of his birth and parentage, became a *b.*

Bridal.

*TT 819 and grac'd thy poor sire with his *b.* day
*3H6 968 and grac'd thy poor sire with his *b.* day

Bride.

*Sel 1671 and had fair Hebe for his lovely *b.*
*Loc 391 by force of arms the *b.* he took from him
*HLC 998 fear fills the chamber, Darkness decks the *b.*
*HLC 1730 at the feast's upper end, close by the *b.*
*HLC 1957 the godhead-proving *b.* attended went before
*HLC 1998 hid the bashful hue of the chaste *b.*
*HLC 2029 she sung before the *b.* into her chamber
*HLC 2040 and yet eterniz'd Hymen's tender *b.*
*HLC 2050 and thus blest Hymen joy'd his gracious *b.*
*HLC 2132 bowing to the bridegroom and the *b.*
Ov 126 marvel not though the fair *b.* did incite the
Dia 24 here he stands shall lie with the *b.*
*1H6 2376 to be the princely *b.* of such a lord
*Con 159 with his new *b.*, and England's dear-bought queen
*2H6 253 with his new *b.*, and England's dear-bought queen
*TT 1372 'tis not his new-made *b.* shall succour him
*TT 1377 to revel it with him and his new *b.*
*TT 1475 masquers, to revel it with him and his new *b.*
*3H6 1848 'tis not his new-made *b.* shall succour him
*3H6 1866 masquers to revel it with him, and his new *b.*
*3H6 1914 here comes the king. — And his well-chosen *b.*
*3H6 1964 unto the brother of your loving *b.*
*3H6 1966 but in your *b.* you bury brotherhood
*3H6 2007 masquers, to revel it with him, and his new *b.*

Bridegroom.

*HLC 2038 freed by the fair *b.* on the marriage-night
*HLC 2132 bowing to the *b.* and the bride

Bridewell.

*Loc 1057 brought up in the University of *B.*

Bride-youths.

*HLC 2048 for which the *b.* scrambling [V. R. *scrabling*] on the ground

Bridge.

2T 338 or make a *b.* of murder'd carcasses [4to *carkasse*]
2T 1865 and make a *b.* unto the batter'd walls
1F 350 and make a *b.* through [Dyce *thorough*] the moving air
1F 894 upon the *b.* call'd *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte.*] Angelo
2F 334 and make a *b.* through [So 1616 and 1624. — 1631 and Dyce, *thorough.*] the moving air
2F 872 upon the *b.* call'd Ponto [Dyce, *Ponte*] Angelo
MP 365 I fear the Guisians have pass'd the *b.*
MP 423 go place some men upon the *b.*
Ov 1934 thou hast no *b.*, nor boat with ropes to throw
*Epg 409 and that the *b.* at Paris on [MS. *in* Paris *over*] the Seine is
*1H6 485 and I here, at the bulwark of the *b.*
*Con 1521 entered Southwark, and have almost won the *b.*
*Con 1537 for they have won the *b.*
*2H6 2466 for they have won the *b.*, killing all
1F 892 over the which four stately bridges lean
2F 870 over the which two stately bridges lean
*Epg 421 of bridges, towns, and things that have no life?
1F 123 than was the fiery keel at Antwerp's *b.*
2F 120 than was the fiery keel at Antwerp-*B.*
1T (Title) at the sign of *The Rose and Crown* near Holborn-*B.* 1590
*1H6 1118 as well at London-*B.*, as at the Tower
*Con 1560 but first go on and set London-*B.* a-fire [Q 2 *on* fire]
*Con 1630 O captain, London-*B.* is a-fire
*2H6 2452 Jack Cade hath gotten London-*B.*
*2H6 2491 but first, go and set London-*B.* on fire

Bridle.

Ov 1898 and on his loose mane the loose *b.* lay'd
2T 1541 I'll *b.* all your tongues
2T 1708 to *b.* their contemptuous cursing tongues
2T 1944 talk still, my lord, if you do not *b.* them
2T 1945 *b.* them, and let me to my coach
2T 2282 *b.* the steeled stomachs of these [8vo *those*] jades
E2 121 *b.* thy anger, gentle Mortimer
Ov 885 Bagous, whose care doth thy [ed. C, *my*] mistress *b.*
*2H6 198 to *b.* and suppress the pride of Suffolk
*2H6 2596 I feel remorse in myself with his words : but I'll *b.* it
*3H6 2180 this is it that makes me *b.* passion

Bridled.

*Sel 655 whose influence makes my strong unbridled son
*E3 1263 upon the left his hot unbridled son

Brief.
*Sel 1210 then hear a *b.* compendium of thy death
JM 1417 basso, in *b.*, shalt have no tribute here
*TT 1656 what stand you on debating, to be *b.*, except you
*3H6 2001 therefore, in *b.*, tell me their words
*E3 417 whose body is an abstract or a *b.*
*E3 1415 therefore, my friends, consider this in *b.*
*E3 1909 what tidings, messenger? be plain, and *b.*
*E3 2039 in *b.*, our soldiers have let fall their arms
Briefly.
*Epg 277 *b.*, she is the filthiest wench in town
*E3 1375 yet thus much, *b.*, by my father's leave
*E3 1892 which, *b.*, is no more, indeed, than one
Briers.
*Loc 811 You *b.* and brambles, you cook-shops and shambles. — *Song.*
2F 1481 the pricking thorns and sharpest *b.*
*1H6 861 from off this brier pluck a white rose with me
Brigandine.
2T 1273 rowing with Christians in a *b.*
*Sel 1932 kept all the sea-coast with his brigandines
1T 1343 the galleys and those pilling brigandines, that
2T 367 five hundred brigandines are under sail
Bright.
*Sel 458 the phoenix gazeth on the sun's *b.* beams
*Sel 2225 was past the chair of *b.* Cassiopey
*Sel 2386 and Phoeb's *b.* globe bring the day from the West
*Loc 73 where'er the sun, *b.* guardian of the day
2T 215 precious stones, which shine as *b.* as
2T 246 now, *b.* Zenocrate, the world's fair eye
2T 1654 a greater lamp than that *b.* eye of heaven
2T 1792 pav'd with *b.* crystal and enchas'd with stars
2T 2235 shine as *b.* as all the lamps that beautify the sky
1F 623 or as beautiful as was *b.* Lucifer before his fall
1F 851 being seated in a chariot burning *b.*
1F 1122 the *b.* shining of whose glorious acts lightens the world
2F 561 as beautiful as was *b.* Lucifer before his fall
2F 571 being seated in a chariot burning *b.*, [Dyce omits.]
2F 813 where, sitting in a chariot burning *b.*
2F 817 from the *b.* circle of the horned moon even to the
2F 896 whilst [1624, 1631, *while.*] this *b.* frame doth stand
JM 789 Lord Lodowick, it sparkles *b.* and fair
E2 1743 gallop apace, *b.* Phoebus, through the sky
E2 2060 but day's *b.* beam doth vanish fast away
D 22 and I will spend my time in thy *b.* arms
D 96 but *b.* Ascanius, beauty's better work
D 193 but whether thou the Sun's *b.* sister be
D 1161 or banquet in *b.* Honour's burnish'd hall
HLM 801 griev'd her that the *b.* day-light should know the
HLM 828 he the *b.* Day-bearing [Old eds. *the day b.-bearing*] car prepar'd
*HLC 958 her flaming hair to her *b.* feet extended
*HLC 977 rays from her *b.* eyes, Confusion burns to death
*HLC 1301 wand, on whose *b.* top Peristera did stand
*HLC 1307 hair in curled billows swims on her *b.* shoulders
*HLC 1553 gave *b.* Leucote voice, and made her speak
*HLC 1570 and the *b.* flame became a maid most fair
*HLC 1646 now was *b.* Hero weary of the day
*HLC 1677 for young Alcmane and *b.* Mya sent
*HLC 1764 *b.* Eucharis, who was by all men said the
*HLC 1818 their *b.* fellows of this [V. R. *the*] under-heaven
*HLC 1911 round as the moon at full, and full as *b.*
*HLC 2109 now the *b.* marigolds, that deck [V. R. *deckt*] the skies
*HLC 2163 for *b.* Leucote, Venus' whitest swan, that
*HLC 2229 wants love's fire to make it mild and *b.*
Ov 836 me let *b.* Phoebus swell with cups full-flowing
Ov 1352 let the *b.* day-star cause in heaven this day be
Ov 1741 so through the world should *b.* renown express me
Ov 2236 Eryx' *b.* empress turn'd her looks aside
L 49 and with *b.* restless fire compass the earth
L 58 the midst is best; that place is pure and *b.*
L 664 sword-girt Orion's side glisters too *b.*
*1H6 57 a far more glorious star thy soul will make, than Julius Caesar, or *b.* - - - -
*1H6 323 *b.* star of Venus, fall'n down on the earth
*1H6 2028 to save a paltry life, and slay *b.* fame
*2H6 2832 ring bells aloud, burn bonfires clear and *b.*
*TT 1873 for if we slack this *fair* [Q 3 omits] *b.* summer's day
*E3 647 that I should owe *b.* gold, and render lead!
*E3 1076 their glorious *b.* aspect, their streaming ensigns
*E3 2208 too *b.* a morning breeds a louring day
*Loc 1519 and interlaced with sun-*b.* carbuncles
1T 614 and with our sun-*b.* armour, as we march
1T 1503 that roofs of gold and sun-*b.* palaces should
1T 2119 to see the sun-*b.* troop of heavenly virgins and
*Sel 492 fire, which now begins to break in flashing *b.*
Bright-bearing.
HLM 828 he the bright Day-bearing [Old eds. *the day b.*] car prepar'd
Brighter.
1T 277 *b.* than is the silver Rhodope [Old eds. *Rhodolfe*]
1T 1215 whose eyes are *b.* than the lamps of heaven
2T 2052 a chaplet *b.* than Apollo's crown
1F 1458 *b.* art thou than flaming Jupiter
2F 1917 *b.* art thou than flaming Jupiter
*HLC 1675 and cast a *b.* robe upon the air
EPF 2 stream, for pureness rare, *b.* than sun-shine
Brightest.
1T 1354 and all the ocean by the British [8vo *b.*] shore
2T 645 black is the beauty of the *b.* day
*2H6 1094 thus sometimes hath the *b.* day a cloud
Bright-gliding.
EPF 8 through whose *b.* current might appear
Brightly.
2T 1493 although it shine as *b.* as the sun
HLM 237 vessels of brass, oft handled, *b.* shine
Brightness.
1T 1475 and dim the *b.* of your [Old eds. *their*] neighbour lamps
E2 1475 whose *b.* such pernicious upstarts dim
*HLC 1517 Jove-lov'd Leucote, that pure *b.* is
*HLC 1740 such quickening *b.* did his clear eyes dart
*HLC 2237 yet cast the torch his *b.* further forth
Bright-shining.
*Loc 491 girt with a corslet of *b.* steel
2F 2057 in yonder throne, like those *b.* saints
*3H6 2659 but in the midst of this *b.* day
Brightsome.
JM 1073 but rather let the *b.* heavens be dim
*TT 1858 but in this clear and *b.* day, I see a
Bright-splendent.
1F 905 and situation of *b.* Rome
2F 884 and situation of *b.* Rome
Brim.
Ov 1937 when thy wave's *b.* did scarce my ankles touch
EPF 13 upon this *b.* the eglantine and rose
Brimstone.
1F 1008 that e'er was invented by any *b.* devil
Brine.
*HLC 1181 her star wander'd, wash'd in smarting *b.*
Bring.
*Sel 378 'twould *b.* him rest, and rid him of his gout
*Sel 506 for let the Winter aid unto him *b.*

*Sel 773 and honour those that sacred counsel *b.*
*Sel 1466 for death no sorrow could unto me *b.*
*Sel 1803 and *b.* a general plague on all the world
*Sel 1956 I will *b.* my godfathers and godmothers
*Sel 2039 if I *b.* you not where Corcut is, then let me be
*Sel 2386 and Phoeb's bright globe *b.* the day from the West
*Loc 509 and *b.* our wished joys to perfect end
*Loc 911 to *b.* you tidings of these accidents
*Loc 1026 and comfort *b.* to our perplexed state
*Loc 1189 to *b.* a cor'sive to our miseries?
*Loc 1622 *b.* her and Sabren straight unto the court
*Loc 1774 and *b.* us to their proud pavilion
*Loc 1921 and *b.* my soul unto my parents' ghosts
*Loc 2010 *b.* wretched Sabren to her latest home
*Loc 2014 this present stream shall present *b.* to pass
1T 48 and *b.* him captive to your highness' throne
1T 1128 let him *b.* millions infinite of men
1T 1209 until I *b.* this sturdy Tamburlaine and
1T 1224 kings, which I will *b.* as vassals to thy feet
1T 1367 come, *b.* them in
1T 1442 *b.* out my footstool
1T 1529 scraps my servitors shall *b.* thee from my board
1T 1567 come; *b.* in the Turk
1T 1656 and in your hands *b.* hellish poison up
1T 1797 were but to *b.* our wilful overthrow
1T 1839 and *b.* us pardon in your cheerful looks
1T 1986 *b.* him forth
1T 2102 *b.* milk and fire, and my blood I *b.* him again
2T 200 and *b.* armadoes, from [8vo *to*] the coasts of Spain
2T 837 I as many *b.* from Trebizon
2T 850 and *b.* him captive to your highness' feet
2T 1031 let us *b.* our light artillery
2T 1056 leaden pipes that *b.* fresh water
2T 1291 shall *b.* thee bound unto the [4to *our*] general's tent
2T 1328 prepare whips, and *b.* my chariot
2T 1437 *b.* them, my boys, and tell me
2T 1524 *b.* those Turkish harlots to my tent
2T 1566 come, *b.* them in to our pavilion
1F 119 I'll levy soldiers with the coin they *b.*
1F 472 O, they are means to *b.* thee unto heaven!
1F 482 and *b.* glad tidings from great Lucifer
1F 555 and *b.* him whatsoever *he desires* [Dyce's addition.]
1F 619 and *b.* them every morning to thy bed
1F 823 you have done me great injury to *b.* me from thence
1F 1129 and *b.* with him his beauteous paramour
1F 1154 you *b.* Alexander and his paramour before the Emperor!
1F 1241 if I *b.* his water to you, you'll tell me what it is?
2F 116 I'll levy soldiers with the coin they *b.*
2F 420 O, they are means to *b.* thee unto heaven!
2F 430 and *b.* glad tidings from great Lucifer
2F 502 and *b.* him whatsoever he desires. [So Dyce. — 4tos omit, *he desires.*]
2F 557 and *b.* them every morning to thy bed
2F 822 and in eight days did *b.* him home again
2F 944 away, and *b.* us word with speed
2F 1033 go presently and *b.* a banquet forth
2F 1087 unless you *b.* them forth immediately!
2F 1223 and *b.* in presence of his majesty the
2F 1312 an thou *b.* Alexander and his paramour
2F 1357 or *b.* before this royal Emperor the mighty monarch
2F 1589 I'll *b.* you to the best beer in Europe
JM 58 and *b.* with them their bills of entry
JM 62 and twenty waggons, to *b.* up the ware
JM 86 and bid my factor *b.* his loading in
JM 311 what, *b.* you Scripture to confirm your wrongs?
JM 724 to *b.* the hapless news to Christendom
JM 805 to *b.* me to religious purity
JM 1661 convert an infidel, and *b.* his gold into our treasury!
JM 1758 *b.* the sweet youth a letter?
JM 1808 send to the merchant, bid him *b.* me silks
JM 2043 O, *b.* us to the governor!
JM 2046 I *b.* thee news by whom thy son was slain
JM 2090 dead, my lord, and here they *b.* his body
JM 2220 do but *b.* this to pass which thou pretendest
JM 2245 and *b.* it with me to thee in the evening
JM 2273 I *b.* a message unto mighty Calymath
E2 205 to see it done, and *b.* thee safe again
E2 605 could my crown's revenue *b.* him back, I
E2 617 my gracious lord, I come to *b.* you news
E2 944 nay, stay, my lord; I come to *b.* you news
E2 1252 to carry him, and *b.* him back again
E2 1409 to carry him unto your highness, and to *b.* him back
E2 1715 reward for them can *b.* in Mortimer?
E2 1751 and, winds, as equal be to *b.* them in
E2 2116 the next news that they *b.* will be my death
E2 2380 no; unless thou *b.* me news of Edward's death
E2 2487 ay, ay: so, when I call you, *b.* it in
E2 2495 to comfort you, and *b.* you joyful news
E2 2621 what murderer? *b.* forth the man I sent
E2 2624 *b.* him unto a hurdle, drag him forth
E2 2626 but *b.* his head back presently to me
E2 2667 and *b.* my funeral robes
MP 144 to *b.* the will of our desires to end
MP 656 to work the way to *b.* this thing to pass
MP 1144 my lord, I come to *b.* you news that
D 18 and *b.* the gods to wonder at the game!
D 290 come in with me; I'll *b.* you to my queen
D 886 and *b.* forth mighty kings to Carthage-town
D 1096 come, servants, come; *b.* forth the sacrifice
D 1316 *b.* me his oars, his tackling, and his sails
D 1420 the sun from Egypt shall rich odours *b.*
D 1461 and giv'st not ear unto the charge I *b.*?
D 1606 now *b.* him back, and thou shalt be a queen
D 1687 go, Anna, bid my servants *b.* me fire
*HLC 1010 to *b.* her covertly, where ships must stay
*HLC 1113 this she thought most hard to *b.* to pass
*HLC 1234 together, would *b.* proofs of duty
*HLC 1447 it would *b.* asleep such as were mad
Ov 186 to him I pray it no delight may *b.*
Ov 423 let Homer yield to such as presents *b.*
Ov 874 what good to me will either Ajax *b.*?
Ov 1118 whose life nine ages scarce *b.* out of date
Ov 1353 to *b.* that happy time so soon as may be
Ov 1407 myself will *b.* vow'd gifts before thy feet
Ov 1521 though hinds in brooks the running waters *b.*
Ov 1585 I yield, and back my wit from battles *b.*
Ov 1818 what dost? thy waggon in less compass *b.*
Ov 2366 what day was that, which, all sad haps to *b.*
Ov 2511 « How such a poet could you *b.* forth? » says
*LD 9 then, when I *b.* you the book, take physic
L 280 suffer'd exile: let thy sword *b.* us home
L 286 may *b.* her down, and with her all the world
*1H6 59 sad tidings *b.* I to you out of France
*1H6 165 or *b.* him in obedience to your yoke
*1H6 230 a holy maid hither with me I *b.*
*1H6 437 if thou spy'st any, run and *b.* me word
*1H6 688 *b.* forth the body of old Salisbury
*1H6 746 and when you have done so, *b.* the keys to me
*1H6 1043 he, from John of Gaunt doth *b.* his pedigree
*1H6 1467 work, to *b.* this matter to the wished end
*1H6 1933 should *b.* thy father to his drooping chair
*1H6 2420 *b.* forth that sorceress condemn'd to burn

*Con 102 which time will *b.* to light in smooth Duke Humphrey
*Con 350 ho, *b.* hither the armourer and his man
*Con 983 to *b.* to pass the thing which now we doubt
*Con 995 madam I *b.* you news from Ireland
*Con 1297 *b.* forward these prisoners that scorn'd to yield
*Con 1313 I am the man must *b.* thee to thy death
*Con 1432 sonnes [Q 2 *Sounes*; Q 3 *Zounds*], he's a conjurer *b.* him hither
*Con 1622 and *b.* them to me upon two poles presently
*Con 1681 proclaim, that those that can *b.* the head of Cade
*Con 1697 that he that can but *b.* his head, shall have
*2H6 351 Dame Eleanor gives gold, to *b.* the witch
*2H6 749 stand by, my masters, *b.* him near the king
*2H6 1006 will *b.* thy head with sorrow to the ground
*2H6 1274 which time will *b.* to light in smooth Duke Humphrey
*2H6 1512 than *b.* a burthen of dishonour home
*2H6 2028 *b.* me unto my trial when you will
*2H6 2038 *b.* the strong poison that I bought of him
*2H6 2061 therefore *b.* forth the soldiers of our prize
*2H6 2601 head, and *b.* them both upon two poles hither
*2H6 2851 or dare to *b.* thy force so near the court?
*2H6 2889 then what intends these forces thou dost *b.*?
*2H6 2979 if thou dar'st *b.* them to the baiting-place
*TT 358 my ashes like the phoenix may *b.* forth a bird
*TT 1016 *b.* forth that fatal screech-owl to our house
*TT 1407 and I'll be chief to *b.* him down again
*TT 1881 post, that bears the sails to *b.* us unto rest
*3H6 454 my ashes, as the phoenix, may *b.* forth a bird, that
*3H6 1101 would *b.* white hairs, unto a quiet grave
*3H6 1256 *b.* forth that fatal screech-owl to our house
*3H6 1905 and I'll be chief to *b.* him down again
*3H6 2401 the bruit thereof will *b.* you many friends
*3H6 2774 *b.* forth the gallant, let us hear him speak
*E3 223 will *b.* the hindmost rank unto this place
*E3 282 lady, stand up: I come to *b.* thee peace
*E3 401 to *b.* thee hither an enchanted pen
*E3 802 and *b.* them in fair array before his majesty
*E3 1054 I *b.* these servitors to fight for thee
*E3 1117 and *b.* he ne'er so plain a pedigree, 'tis you are
*E3 1450 *b.* forth a strong attirement for the prince
*E3 1583 I *b.* my fraught into the wished port
*E3 1648 ho, who's within? *b.* Villiers to me
*E3 1712 I *b.* this happy tidings of success
*E3 1729 and with him he shall *b.* his prisoner-king
*E3 2203 see, see, Artois doth *b.* with him along the
*E3 2254 and there *b.* the tribute of my wars
*Sel 2122 I love the fruit that treason brings, but
*Sel 2427 he brings with him that great Egyptian bug
*Loc 482 brings in the chariot of the golden sun
*Loc 532 This brings us to a merry mood. — *Song*
*Loc 1427 this fruitless soil, this ground, brings forth no meat
*Loc 1460 brings forth more fruit than this accursed grove
1T 549 who brings that traitor's head, Theridamas, shall
1T 1118 the more he brings, the greater is the spoil
1T 2172 what other heavy news now brings Philemus?
2T 67 he brings a world of people to the field
1F 625 the iterating of these lines brings gold
1F 627 brings whirlwinds, tempests, thunder, and lightning
2F 563 the iterating of these lines brings gold
2F 565 the framing of this circle on the ground brings thunder
JM 2336 the governor's pelf; and see, he brings it
E2 2119 another post! what news brings he?
*HLC 2165 and message brings from Venus to the Fates
Ov 393 and brings good fortune; a rich lover
Ov 649 the number two no good divining brings
Ov 1236 so wavering Cupid brings me back amain
Ov 1253 joys with uncertain faith thou tak'st and brings
Ov 1341 and say, it brings her that preserveth me
Ov 1656 whither [Old eds. *Whether*] the subtle maid lines brings and carries
Ov 2198 lo, Cupid brings his quiver spoiled quite
Ov 2211 and on all creatures obscure darkness brings
Ov 2319 oft bitter juice brings to the sick relief
L 454 so (if truth you sing) death brings long life
*Epg 369 drink, which [A, *with*; B, C, *most*; MS. *that*] gladness brings
*Con 602 what news brings Duke Humphrey of Buckingham?
*2H6 129 to match with her that brings no vantages
*2H6 2695 and he that brings his head unto the king
*TT 1252 welcome brave Warwick, what brings thee to France?
*3H6 864 as brings a thousand-fold more care to keep
*3H6 1088 how many hours brings about the day
*3H6 1679 welcome brave Warwick, what brings thee to France?
*E3 2303 that peaceful quietness brings most delight
*E3 2438 whose diadem he brings to crown thee with

Bringers.

Ov 439 to beggars shut, to *b.* ope thy [ed. C, *the*] gate

Bringest.

*Loc 462 what uncouth novelties bring'st thou
MP 1190 and tell what news thou bring'st
*Con 1781 that thus thou bring'st him hand in hand with thee?

Bringeth.

1T 2215 as now it *b.* sweetness to my wound
*1H6 2659 whereas the contrary *b.* bliss

Bringing.

1T 135 *b.* the crown to make you emperor!
2T 30 *b.* the strength of Europe
2T 1080 see the *b.* of our ordnance along
2F 1926 *b.* with us lasting damnation to
E2 2420 as we were *b.* him to Killingworth
L 467 and, swiftly *b.* news of present war, made
*2H6 193 in *b.* them to civil discipline

Brinish.

*Sel 1451 or run [Old ed. Or *ruine*] a *b.* shower of pearled tears
2T 1192 washeth Cyprus with his *b.* waves
2T 1574 this earth, dew'd with thy *b.* tears
*3H6 1353 to hear and see her plaints, her *b.* tears

Brink.

HLM 696 lest water-nymphs should pull him from the *b.*
L 196 and faintness numb'd his steps there on the *b.*

Briseïs.

Ov 511 Achilles burn'd, *B.* being ta'en away
Ov 1185 Achilles burn'd with face of captive *B.*

Brisk.

E2 709 I have not seen a dapper Jack so *b.*

Bristled.

Ov 2288 with strong hand striking wild beasts' *b.* hide

Bristle-pointed.

1T 1396 that stood as *b.* as a thorny wood

Bristow.

E2 1750 come, friends, to *B.*, there to make us strong
E2 1807 *B.* to Longsbanks' blood is false
E2 1831 my lord, the Mayor of *B.* knows our mind
E2 1839 Madam, the Mayor and citizens of *B.*, in
*Con 1025 at *B.*, I will [Q 3 *I'le*] expect them ten days hence
*2H6 1544 at *B.* I expect my soldiers

Britain.

*Loc 1225 the *B.* king returns triumphantly
*Loc 1725 ay, they are milder than the *B.* king
JMP 29 I come not, I, to read a lecture here in *B.*
Ov 1525 Scythia, Cilicia, *B.* are as good
*E3 2352 welcome, Lord Salisbury: what news from *B.*?

*Loc 1149 so perish they that envy Britain's wealth
*2H6 409 is this the government of Britain's isle?
*E3 1634 am quietly possess'd in Britain's dukedom

Britaine.

*Con 7 the dukes of Orleans, Calaber, *B.*, and Alençon
*2H6 7 the Dukes of Orleans, Calaber, *B.*, and Alençon

Britainy.

*Loc 370 uncle, and princes of brave Brittany
*Loc 1597 now who is left to hapless Brittany?
*Loc 1692 peace to the king of Brittany, my love!
E2 845 unto the proudest peer of *B.*
*3H6 1299 and then to Britany I'll cross the sea
*3H6 2328 forthwith we'll send him hence to Britany
*3H6 2332 it shall be so: he shall to Britany
*E3 133 whose husband hath in Bretagne serv'd so long
*E3 892 shall the large limit of fair Britany by me be

British.

L 427 the Belgians apt to govern *B.* cars
1T 1354 and all the ocean by the *B.* [8vo *brightest*] shore
*E3 1918 more English blood than e'er was buried in our *B.* earth

Briton.

*Loc 707 superbious *B.*, thou shalt know too soon
*Loc 710 how bravely this young *B.*, Albanact
*Loc 1164 and light upon the *B.* Locrine's head?
*Loc (Title) discoursing the wars of the Britons and Huns, with
*Loc 1013 the Britons come with greater multitude
*Loc (Title) the Britons' victory, with their accidents, and the death of
*Loc 732 that they may know the Britons' force is
*Loc 1172 accompany the Britons' conquering host
*Loc 1265 fights always for the Britons' safety

Brittany *see* **Britainy.**

Brittle.

*E3 29 to be but dusty heaps of *b.* sand

Broach.

*Sel 765 Selim no doubt will *b.* seditious jar
*1H6 1573 or else this blow should *b.* thy dearest blood
*Sel 244 thou oughtst to set barrels of blood abroach
*Sel 1876 I would set a tap abroach, and not live in daily fear of the
*Loc 700 and set that coward blood of thine abroach
*Loc 2037 turmoil our land, and set their broils abroach

Broached.

*2H6 2783 brave thee? ay by the best blood that ever was *b.*
*3H6 972 for what hath broach'd this tumult but thy pride?
*3H6 1006 broach'd with the steely point of Clifford's lance

Broad.

1T 1202 their shoulders *b.* for complete armour fit
2T 936 the walls made high and *b.*
2T 1082 we will have gallions of six foot *b.*
*HLC 974 did Policy in her *b.* bosom draw
*HLC 2248 cracks of falling woods; blows of *b.* axes
*1H6 314 till by *b.* spreading, it disperse to nought
*1H6 365 I'll canvass thee in thy *b.* cardinal's hat
E2 950 quiet yourself; you shall have the *b.* seal
*E3 177 either to be woo'd with *b.* untuned oaths, or
*E3 364 then spoke *b.*, with epithets and accents of the Scot

Broad-mouthed.

*Sel 2454 your squared words and broad-mouth'd terms

Broil.

*Sel 1678 thou shalt not sleep in rest without some *b.*
MP 436 have done what I could to stay this *b.*
*1H6 1191 you of my household, leave this peevish *b.*
*2H6 2673 methinks already in this civil *b.*, I see
*Loc 149 in sundry conflicts, and in divers broils
*Loc 1223 thus from the fury of Bellona's broils
*Loc 2037 turmoil our land, and set their broils abroach
E2 1178 corrupter of thy king, cause of these broils
E2 1758 and sword and glaive in civil broils make
MP 572 whilst that these broils do last
MP 738 to levy arms, and make these civil broils
MP 1043 and, in remembrance of those bloody broils
MP 1048 in making foreign wars and civil broils
MP 1057 in civil broils between Navarre and me?
D 420 daily inur'd to broils and massacres
HLM 257 and with intestine broils the world destroy
L 14 might they have won whom civil broils have slain!
L 667 many a year these furious broils let last
L 671 only civil broils make peace»
*1H6 54 prosper this realm, keep it from civil broils
*1H6 1211 if holy churchmen take delight in broils?
*1H6 1764 more rancorous spite, more furious raging broils
*1H6 2516 mov'd with remorse of these outrageous broils
*TT 189 take thine [Q 3 *an*] oath, to cease these civil broils
*TT 1921 lo here a period of tumultuous broils
*3H6 2763 now here a period of tumultuous broils
*E3 161 this tumult is of war's increasing broils, as at
*E3 1970 thyself art bruis'd [Old eds. *busie*] and bit with many broils
2F 2064 there bodies *b.* [1624, 1631, *boil.*] in lead

Broiling.

2F 2065 there are live quarters *b.* on the coals

Broke.

*Sel 669 hast *b.* our ranks and put them clean to flight?
JM 1425 well, governor, since thou hast *b.* the league
E2 746 but I had thought the match had been *b.* off
HLM 795 so that the truce was *b.*
*HLC 1155 then wrought her wit with her *b.* vow
*HLC 1881 *b.* in silver curls, 'gainst Hero's tower
Ov 635 be *b.* with wheels of chariots passing by!
Ov 1967 thou say'st, *b.* with Alcides' angry hand
Ov 2276 and untill'd ground with crooked ploughshares *b.*
L 119 thy death *b.* amity, and train'd to war these
L 179 that laws were *b.*, tribunes with consuls strove
L 224 which being *b.*, the foot had easy passage
L 582 his grave *b.* open, did affright the boors
*1H6 462 then *b.* I from the officers that led me
*1H6 1183 our windows are *b.* down in every street
*1H6 1985 the regent hath with Talbot *b.* his word
*1H6 2630 and therefore may be *b.* without offence
*Con 183 my staff mine office-badge in court, was *b.* in two [Q 3 *twaine*]
*Con 1720 is't not enough that thou hast *b.* my hedges
*2H6 286 mine office-badge in court was *b.* in twain
*2H6 2095 *b.* be my sword, my arms torn and defac'd
*2H6 2651 hath my sword therefore *b.* through London Gates
*TT 419 is crown'd so soon, and *b.* his holy oath
*TT 757 since when he hath *b.* his oath
*TT 795 a thousand men have *b.* their fast to-day
*3H6 519 is crown'd so soon, and *b.* his solemn oath?
*3H6 901 since when, his oath is *b.*: for as I hear, you
*3H6 940 a thousand men have *b.* their fasts to-day
*3H6 1000 our ranks are *b.*, and ruin follows us
*3H6 1391 and tell me then, have you not *b.* your oaths?
*3H6 2684 the cable *b.*, the holding anchor lost
*E3 670 that he hath *b.* his faith with God and man
*E3 1332 *b.* league and solemn covenant made with me

Broke, *see* **Brake.**

Broken.

*Loc 348 the sorrowful sobs and *b.* sleeps
*Loc 857 the *b.* bowels of a silly fish

*Loc 974 the *b.* lances climb the crystal skies
*Loc 1072 to have my head *b.* every day
2T 1709 that, like unruly never-*b.* jades
2T 2241 hearts, wounded and *b.* with your highness' grief
2T 2285 with what a *b.* heart and damned spirit
JM 1440 for by this answer *b.* is the league
D 624 and by that means repair his *b.* ships
D 742 my oars *b.*, and my tackling lost
*HLC 1195 good vows are never *b.* with good deeds
*HLC 1532 thy *b.* vow deceit with her pied garters must rejoin
*HLC 1552 since the first instant of her *b.* eyes
*HLC 1684 dispense with her cold vow, since hers was *b.*
Ov 785 till Cupid's bow and fiery shafts be *b.*
Ov 828 till Cupid's fires be out, and his bow *b.*
Ov 869 snakes leap by verse from caves of *b.* mountains
Ov 2199 his *b.* bow, his firebrand without light!
L 80 dissolve the engines of the *b.* world
L 191 who, with *b.* sighs, and staring, thus bespoke
*2H6 288 and on the pieces of the *b.* wand were plac'd
*2H6 2920 false king, why hast thou *b.* faith with me
*TT 27 for hither are we *b.* in by force
*3H6 29 for hither we have *b.* in by force
*3H6 299 but for a kingdom any oath may be *b.*
*3H6 2192 (for trust not him that hath once *b.* faith)
*E3 697 I'll say, an oath may easily be *b.*
*E3 698 but not so easily pardon'd, being *b.*
*E3 1753 why, this is to trust to a *b.* staff
Ov 2294 being fit-*b.* with the crooked share
*E3 2078 he hath my never-*b.* name to show

Broken-winded.

2T 1926 these jades are *b.* and half-tir'd

Broker.

*2H6 360 they say, a crafty knave does need no *b.*
*2H6 361 yet am I Suffolk and the cardinal's *b.*
*TT 1453 nay you play'd the *b.* so ill for yourself, that
*3H6 1975 to play the *b.* in mine own behalf

Brokery.

JM 935 and tricks belonging unto *b.*

Brooch.

D 47 and a fine *b.* to put in my hat

Brood.

*Sel 148 I am a father of a headstrong *b.*
*Sel 2192 her bastard *b.*, are come to succour her
D 55 drawn through the heavens by steeds of Boreas' *b.*
HLM 481 that Midas' *b.* shall sit in Honour's chair
L 327 as [Old ed. *A*] *b.* of barbarous tigers, having lapp'd the blood
*2H6 2970 why what a *b.* of traitors have we here?
*TT 688 and doves will peck, in rescue of their *b.*
*3H6 830 and doves will peck in safeguard of their *b.*

Brook.

*Sel 556 and by the blackest *b.* in loathsome hell
*Sel 503 he that will stop the *b.*, must then begin
*Loc 1228 with their blood have stain'd the streaming brooks
Ov 1521 though hinds in brooks the running waters bring
EPF 20 so did their garland-tops the *b.* o'erspread
*Con 888 smooth runs the *b.* whereas the stream is deepest
*2H6 670 believe me lords, for flying at the *b.*
*2H6 1262 smooth runs the water, where the *b.* is deep
*3H6 2479 you are the fount, that makes small brooks to flow
*E3 2007 brooks murmur no wonted greeting to their shores
*Loc 1772 make her know, Locrine can *b.* no braves
JM 375 as hardly can we *b.* the cruel handling of
E2 134 I cannot *b.* these haughty menaces
E2 160 cease, brother, for I cannot *b.* these words
E2 307 what man of noble birth can *b.* this sight?
E2 336 think you we can *b.* this upstart['s] pride?
E2 581 but cannot *b.* a night-grown mushroom [4tos *mushrump*]
E2 874 my lord, I cannot *b.* these injuries
E2 2042 how hardly I can *b.* to lose my crown
MP 874 I cannot *b.* thy haughty insolence
Ov 1365 but I no partner of my glory *b.*
L 172 again, this people could not *b.* calm peace
*1H6 353 whom Henry our late sovereign ne'er could *b.*?
*1H6 1652 let him perceive how ill we *b.* his treason
*Con 504 Dare. I tell thee priest, Plantagenets could never *b.* the dare
*Con 1820 I cannot *b.* that traitor's presence here
*2H6 168 this weighty business will not *b.* delay
*2H6 2743 for he is fierce, and cannot *b.* hard language
*2H6 2921 knowing how hardly I can *b.* abuse?
*2H6 2939 if they can *b.* I bow a knee to man
*TT 5 whose warlike ears could never *b.* retreat
*TT 1124 may it please your grace I cannot *b.* delays
*3H6 5 whose warlike ears could never *b.* retreat
*3H6 61 my heart for anger burns, I cannot *b.* it
*3H6 1432 right gracious lord, I cannot *b.* delay
*3H6 2879 my breast can better *b.* thy dagger's point, than
*Con 788 ill can thy noble mind abrooke, the abject people gazing on
*2H6 1104 ill can thy noble mind abrook the abject people, gazing on

Brooke.

*Epg 504 leaving [MS. *And leaves*] old Ployden, Dyer, and *B.* alone
*TT 255 Edward, thou shalt to Edmund *B.* Lord Cobham

Brooms.

2F 1454 it will wear out ten birchen *b.*

Broth.

JM 1379 assure thyself thou shalt have *b.* by the eye
JM 1522 I fear they know we sent the poison'd *b.*
JM 1958 I carried the *b.* that poisoned the nuns

Brothels.

*Epg 45 shun the common stews and *b.* of the town

Brother.

*Sel 345 the foolish names of father, mother, *b.*
*Sel 745 my *b.* Selim through his manly deeds
*Sel 818 and imitate my *b.* Selimus
*Sel 1699 Hali, you and your *b.* presently
*Sel 2054 ah Corcut! would thy *b.* Selimus but
*Sel 2095 Sinam, we hear our *b.* Acomat is fled away
*Sel 2115 we here present to you your *b.* Corcut
*Sel 2128 Selim, thou deal'st unkindly with thy *b.*
*Sel 2216 to be the *b.* of their emperor
*Sel 2375 and strangled Corcut, thine unhappy *b.*?
*Sel 2453 *b.* of Trebizond, your squared words
*Loc 126 whereas our *b.* Corineus was
*Loc 131 Goffarius and his *b.* Gathelus
*Loc 152 Gathelus, the *b.* to Goffarius of Gaul
*Loc 873 brought our redoubted *b.* to his end?
*Loc 949 thanks, loving uncle, and good *b.* too
*Loc 955 that slew my noble *b.* Albanact
*Loc 1352 and slew my noble *b.* Albanact
*Loc 1393 pardon, my *b.*, noble Corineus
*Loc 1587 and with her *b.*, stout Thrasimachus
*Loc 1593 but tell me, cousin, died my *b.* so?
1T 1 *b.* Cosroe, I find myself agriev'd
1T 4 good *b.*, tell the cause unto my lords
1T 18 *b.*, I see your meaning well enough
1T 103 what shall I call thee? *b.*? no, a foe
1T 181 so near the residence of your despised *b.*
1T 521 that false Cosroe, my traitorous *b.*

1T 637 the king, your *b.*, is now hard at hand
1T 744 mines my witless *b.* to the Christians lost
1T 936 hie thee, my basso [4to *B.*], fast to Persia
1T 2306 that darted mountains at her *b.* Jove
2T 1358 now, *b.*, follow we our father's sword
2T 1361 call forth our lazy *b.* from
2T 1365 *b.*, ho ! what, given so much to sleep
2T 1388 and take my other toward *b.* here
2T 640 our *b.* of Jerusalem. (— So the old editions; Dyce *brothers*.)
JM 381 yet, *b.* Barabas, remember Job
JM 535 no doubt, *b.*, but this proceedeth of the spirit
JM 536 ay, and of a moving spirit too, *b.*
JM 1443 O *b.*, *b.*, all the nuns are sick
JM 1486 O *b.*, all the nuns are dead !
JM 1604 why, *b.*, you converted Abigail
E2 117 *b.*, revenge it, and let these their heads
E2 136 *b.*, display my ensigns in the field
E2 148 *b.*, welcome home my friend
E2 158 *b.*, the least of these may well suffice
E2 160 cease, *b.*, for I cannot brook these words
E2 189 ah, *b.*, lay not violent hands on him !
E2 838 against the Earl of Cornwall and my *b.*?
E2 872 *b.*, do you hear them?
E2 1014 and therefore, *b.*, banish him for ever
E2 1021 when I thy *b.* am rejected thus
E2 1076 he is your *b.*; therefore have we cause to
E2 1165 and to the king my *b.* there complain
E2 1371 that Lord Valois our *b.*, king of France
E2 1540 *b.*, in regard of thee and of thy land
E2 1597 a *b.*? no, a butcher of thy friends !
E2 1689 yea, gentle *b.* : — and the God of heaven prosper
E2 1730 « with Sir John of Hainault, *b.* to the marquis »
E2 1797 borne arms against thy *b.* and thy king?
E2 1828 so shall your *b.* be disposed of
E2 2180 Edmund laid a plot to set his *b.* free
E2 2230 well, if my lord your *b.* were enlarg'd
E2 2245 *b.*, you know it is impossible
E2 2254 my lord, he hath betray'd the king his *b.*
E2 2262 *b.* Edmund, strive not; we are his friends
E2 2320 O gentle *b.*, help to rescue me !
E2 2336 seeing that my *b.* cannot be releas'd
E2 2441 either my *b.* or his son is king
MP 1 Prince of Navarre, my honourable *b.*
MP 48 did you mark the Cardinal, the Guise's *b.*
MP 296 the Admiral's guard, plac'd by my *b.*
MP 345 « Dearly beloved *b.* », — thus 'tis written
MP 468 my *b.* Charles, our king of France
MP 473 if the Almighty take my *b.* hence
MP 550 O, no, my loving *b.* of Navarre
MP 643 thy *b.* Guise and we may now
MP 649 my *b.* Guise hath gather'd a power
MP 658 I'll despatch him with his *b.* presently
MP 1074 dead, when Duke Dumaine, his *b.*, is alive?
MP 1121 yet lives my *b.* Duke Dumaine, and
MP 1129 my noble *b.* murder'd by the king !
MP 1134 I am thy *b.*, and I'll revenge thy death
MP 1145 news that your *b.* the Cardinal of Lorraine
MP 1147 my *b.* [the] Cardinal slain, and I alive !
MP 1162 *b.* of Navarre, I sorrow much that
MP 1173 thanks to my kingly *b.* of Navarre !
D 17 O, how would I with Helen's *b.* laugh
D 1452 and made me take my *b.* for my son
HLM 550 and as a *b.* with his sister toy'd
Ov 1044 none such the sister gives her [ed. C *the*] *b.* grave
Ov 2061 or one that with her tender *b.* lies

*Epg 440 doth no more mistrust him *than* [MS. omits] his *b.*
*1H6 369 be thou cursed Cain, to slay thy *b.* Abel
*Con 69 what did my *b.* Henry toil himself
*Con 71 and did my *b.* Bedford spend his time to keep
*Con 1445 Sir Humphrey Stafford and his *b.* are coming
*Con 1452 ay [Q 2 *yea*] his *b.*
*Con 1509 Sir Humphrey Stafford and his *b.* is slain
*2H6 76 what? did my *b.* spend his youth
*2H6 81 and did my *b.* Bedford toil his wits, to
*2H6 192 and *b.* York, thy acts in Ireland, in
*2H6 2308 Sir Humphrey Stafford and his *b.* are hard by
*TT 13 and *b.* here's the Earl of Wiltshire's blood
*TT 112 good *b.* as thou lov'st and honour'st arms
*TT 231 *b.*, and cousin Montague, give me leave to speak
*TT 501 how doth my noble *b.* Richard fare?
*TT 517 I think it cites us *b.* to the field
*TT 604 Lord George your *b.*, Norfolk, and myself
*TT 612 but as for your *b.* he was lately sent from
*TT 634 and therefore comes my *b.* Montague
*TT 761 to blot our *b.* out, and put his own son in
*TT 783 as thou didst kill our tender *b.* Rutland
*TT 851 come *b.*, come, let's to the field again
*TT 898 and this the hand that slew thy *b.* Rutland
*TT 900 and cheers these hands that slew thy sire and *b.*
*TT 1003 your *b.* Richard mark'd him for the grave
*TT 1010 who kill'd our tender *b.* Rutland
*TT 1061 our younger *b.* Richard Duke of Gloster
*TT 1297 mine elder *b.* the Lord Aubrey Vere was done to death
*TT 1337 sent from your *b.* Marquis Montague
*TT 1420 yea *b.* Richard are you against us too?
*TT 1499 what say you *b.* Richard, will you stand to us?
*TT 1586 now *b.* and the rest, what, are you provided
*TT 1528 else might I think that Clarence, Edward's *b.*, were
*TT 1532 thy *b.* being carelessly encamp'd
*TT 1561 go convey him to our *b.* Archbishop of York
*TT 1577 I look my *b.* with a slender train, should come
*TT 1600 why *b.* Rivers, hear you [Q 3 *ye*] not the news
*TT 1616 God grant they may, but gentle *b.* come, and
*TT 1644 *b.*, this is Sir John Montgomery
*TT 1661 fie *b.*, fie, stand you upon terms? [Q 3 omits *fie*]
*TT 1714 and thou *b.* Montague, in Leicestershire, Buckingham
*TT 1734 where is our *b.* Montague?
*TT 1742 see *b.*, where the surly Warwick mans the wall
*TT 1754 'twas Warwick gave the kingdom to thy *b.*
*TT 1778 traitorous Montague, thou and thy *b.* shall dearly
*TT 1781 of power enough to bid his *b.* battle
*TT 1837 thy *b.* Montague hath breath'd his last
*TT 1839 cry and say, commend me to my valiant *b.*
*TT 1956 Clarence, excuse me to the king my *b.*
*TT 2013 thy *b.* Edward, the sun that sear'd his wings
*TT 2109 thanks noble Clarence worthy *b.* thanks
*3H6 14 and *b.*, here's the Earl of Wiltshire's blood
*3H6 120 good *b.*, as thou lov'st and honourest arms
*3H6 287 why how now sons, and *b.*, at a strife?
*3H6 319 *b.*, thou shalt to London presently
*3H6 340 my *b.* Montague shall post to London
*3H6 345 *b.*, I go : I'll win them, fear it not
*3H6 610 how fares my *b.*? why is he so sad?
*3H6 637 I think it cites us (*b.*) to the field
*3H6 741 Lord George, your *b.*, Norfolk, and myself
*3H6 748 and for your *b.* he was lately sent from
*3H6 770 and therefore comes my *b.* Montague
*3H6 928 as thou didst kill our tender *b.* Rutland
*3H6 961 and ne'er was Agamemnon's *b.* wrong'd by
*3H6 1009 Warwick, revenge; *b.*, revenge my death
*3H6 1034 *b.*, give me thy hand, and gentle Warwick, let

*3H6 1055 and this the hand, that slew thy *b.* Rutland
*3H6 1057 and cheers these hands, that slew thy sire and *b.*
*3H6 1239 your *b.* Richard mark'd him for the grave
*3H6 1414 *b.* of Gloster, at Saint Alban's field this
*3H6 1737 my elder *b.*, the Lord Aubrey Vere was
*3H6 1802 sent from your *b.* Marquis Montague
*3H6 1853 dear *b.*, how shall Bona be reveng'd
*3H6 1908 now tell me *b.* Clarence, what think you of
*3H6 1910 hath not our *b.* made a worthy choice?
*3H6 1916 now *b.* of Clarence, how like you our choice
*3H6 1928 yea, *b.* Richard, are you offended too?
*3H6 1964 unto the *b.* of your loving bride
*3H6 2034 now *b.* king farewell, and sit you fast
*3H6 2060 now, *b.* Richard, will you stand by us?
*3H6 2074 else might I think, that Clarence, Edward's *b.*
*3H6 2078 thy *b.* being carelessly encamp'd
*3H6 2136 yea, *b.* of Clarence, art thou here too?
*3H6 2149 Edward be convey'd unto my *b.* Archbishop of York
*3H6 2162 why *b.* Rivers, are you yet to learn what
*3H6 2173 the Bishop of York, fell Warwick's *b.*
*3H6 2201 you know our king, my *b.*, is prisoner
*3H6 2215 now *b.* of Gloster, Lord Hastings, and the rest
*3H6 2217 *b.*, the the time and case, requireth haste
*3H6 2309 that Edward is escap'd from your *b.*
*3H6 2317 my *b.* was too careless of his charge
*3H6 2334 now *b.* Richard, Lord Hastings, and the rest
*3H6 2344 the gates made fast? *b.*, I like not this
*3H6 2375 *b.*, this is Sir John Montgomery
*3H6 2394 why *b.*, wherefore stand you on nice points?
*3H6 2400 *b.*, we will proclaim you out of hand
*3H6 2422 to flatter Henry, and forsake thy *b.*?
*3H6 2439 thou *b.* Montague, in Buckingham
*3H6 2493 how far off is our *b.* Montague?
*3H6 2523 'twas I that gave the kingdom to thy *b.*
*3H6 2559 thou and thy *b.* both shall buy this treason even with
*3H6 2568 of force enough to bid his *b.* battle
*3H6 2579 against his *b.*, and his lawful king
*3H6 2590 and to my *b.* turn my blushing cheeks
*3H6 2639 if thou be there, sweet *b.*, take my hand
*3H6 2641 thou lov'st me not : for, *b.*, if thou didst, thy
*3H6 2647 and said, commend me to my valiant *b.*
*3H6 2808 Clarence excuse me to the king my *b.*
*3H6 2876 thy *b.* Edward, and thyself, the sea
*3H6 2933 I have no *b.*, I am like no *b.*
*3H6 2976 thank [? thanks] noble Clarence, worthy *b.* thanks
*E3 187 to our *b.* of France commend us
*E3 2023 here comes my *b.* Philip
*Sel 229 thou wouldst have blushed at thy brother's mind
*Sel 1051 to stand against his brother's puissance
*Sel 2141 then, Selim, hear thy brother's dying words
*Loc 948 I offer up to 'venge my brother's death
*Loc 1109 that I may 'venge my noble brother's death
*Loc 1943 my brother's exile and mine own divorce
1T 156 droop and languish in my brother's government
1T 178 to rest secure against my brother's force
1T 491 that leads to palace of my brother's life
1T 712 Meander, you, that were our brother's guide
1T 728 the lords and captains of my brother's camp
1T 740 my brother's camp I leave to thee
1T 749 I long to sit upon my brother's throne
2T 295 if thou exceed thy elder brother's worth
JM 1316 like Cain by Adam for his brother's death
MP 564 to wear his brother's crown and dignity?
D 637 to be enamour'd of thy brother's looks
D 1041 by heaven and earth, and my fair brother's bow
L 95 Romes infant walls were steep'd in brother's blood
L 377 entomb my sword within my brother's bowels
L 536 fill'd her meeting horns to match her brother's light
*2H6 2437 Sir Humphrey Stafford, and his brother's death
*TT 1792 to lift his sword against his brother's life
*3H6 1005 thy brother's blood the thirsty earth hath drunk
*3H6 2570 prevails more than the nature of a brother's love
*3H6 2584 that to deserve well at my brother's hands, I here
1T 564 like to the cruel brothers of the earth
2T 310 but, while my brothers follow arms
2T 1962 brothers of [4to *to*] holy Mahomet himself
2T 640 our brothers of Jerusalem. (— So in Dyce ; old eds. *b.*)
Ov 1124 and Hector died, his brothers yet alive
*2H6 2272 may agree like brothers, and worship me their lord
*TT 119 and from two brothers lineally descent?
*TT 883 brothers, give me your hands, and let us part and
*TT 1109 brothers of Clarence, and of Gloster
*TT 1195 brothers, you muse what talk the widow and I have had
*TT 1203 well, jest on brothers, I can tell you, her suit is granted
*TT 1410 brothers of Clarence, and of Gloster
*TT 1448 and left your brothers go seek elsewhere
*TT 1555 nor how to use your brothers brotherly
*TT 1794 and to my brothers turn my blushing cheeks?
*TT 1909 see brothers, yonder stands the thorny wood, which
*TT 2066 I have no brothers [Q 2 *b.*], I am like no brothers
*TT 2105 brothers of Clarence and of Gloster, pray love my lovely queen, [So Q 3.]
*TT 2106 and kiss your princely nephew *brothers* [Q 3 omits] both
*3H6 284 *b.*, though I be youngest, give me leave
*3H6 1539 brothers, you muse what chat we two have had
*3H6 1550 well, jest on brothers : I can tell you both, her suit
*3H6 1555 and go we brothers to the man that took him
*3H6 1969 and leave your brothers to go speed elsewhere
*3H6 2133 nor how to use your brothers brotherly
*3H6 2369 persuade both him, and all his brothers, unto reason
*3H6 2715 that there's no hop'd-for mercy with the brothers
*3H6 2973 and kiss your princely nephew brothers both
*Sel 619 I took not arms to shed my brothers' blood
L 550 a double point rose, like the Theban brothers' funeral fire
*TT 1458 Edward will not be tied to his brothers' wills
*TT 2115 having my country's peace, and brothers' loves. [Q 3 omits this line]
*3H6 1978 and not be tied unto his brothers' will
*3H6 2982 having my country's peace, and brothers' loves

Brotherhood.

*TT 1449 but in your madness, you bury *b.*
*3H6 1966 but in your bride you bury *b.*

Brother-like.

*3H6 2596 welcome good Clarence, this is *b.*

Brotherly.

*TT 1555 nor how to use your brothers *b.*
*TT 1800 welcome good Clarence, this is *b.*
*3H6 2133 nor how to use your brothers *b.*

Brought.

*Sel 1155 then had I *b.* my chivalry in vain
*Sel 1334 and *b.* to filial obedience
*Sel 1572 and hardly can I think he could be *b.* if
*Sel 1621 thinks Selim's thoughts are *b.* to such an ebb
*Sel 1788 when first my mother *b.* me to the world
*Sel 1812 curse on my parents that first *b.* me up
*Sel 2566 thus have we *b.* victorious Selimus
*Loc 19 the archer Death *b.* to his latest end
*Loc 475 *b.* 'gainst the emperor of the Scythians
*Loc 873 *b.* our redoubted brother to his end?
*Loc 905 with many wounds was *b.* unto the death
*Loc 1015 *b.* to the ports of Phrygian Tenedos
*Loc 1056 you were *b.* up in the University of Bridewell

*Loc 1419 *b.* barrenness on every fruitful tree?
*Loc 1856 unless as captives we be thither *b.*
1T 179 before we *b.* the crown
1T 1112 *b.* to the war by men of Tripoly
1T 1176 whom I have *b.* to see their overthrow
1T 1674 so daintily *b.* up, you cannot eat your own flesh?
1T 2057 *b.* up and propped by the hand of Fame
2T 20 King Sigismund hath *b.* from
2T 240 and die before I *b.* you back again
2T 375 have *b.* to aid thee in
2T 992 whom I *b.* bound unto
1F 14 whereas his kinsmen chiefly *b.* him up
1F 900 which Julius Caesar *b.* from Africa
1F 1215 I have *b.* you forty dollars for your horse
1F 1337 I had them *b.* hither, as you see
1F 1376 and *b.* the spoils to rich Dardania
2F 14 whereas his kinsmen chiefly *b.* him up
2F 879 that Julius Caesar *b.* from Africa
2F 1075 you *b.* us word even now, it was
2F 1187 from Constantinople have they *b.* me now
2F 1697 I had these grapes *b.*, as you see
2F 1832 and *b.* the spoils to rich Dardania
*FB 9 in learning, loe, my uncle *b.* up me
*JMD 6 being newly *b.* to the press, I was loath it should
JM 577 humbled her, and *b.* her down to this
JM 869 in Thrace; *b.* up in Arabia
JM 889 when you have *b.* her home, come to my house
JM 1340 what, hast thou *b.* the ladle with thee too?
JM 1344 I have *b.* you a ladle
JM 2404 I would have *b.* confusion on you all
E2 597 having *b.* the Earl of Cornwall on his way
E2 2456 much more a king, *b.* up so tenderly
MP 46 and *b.* by murder to their timeless ends
D 356 have *b.* my sweet companions in such plight?
D 450 and *b.* unto the court of Priamus
D 956 and dead to honour that hath *b.* me up
D 1449 whom I have *b.* from Ida, where he slept
*HLD 2 when we have *b.* the breathless body to the earth
HLM 820 *b.* forth the day before the day was born
*HLC 1520 but Venus' looks [V. R. *looke*] *b.* wrath
*HLC 2024 *b.* forth with joy the thickest part of night
*HLC 2058 *b.* home by guides, she heard by all, that
*HLC 2266 most *b.* up in our metropolis
*HLC 2268 hath his cup *b.* after him to feasts
*HLC 2289 was our Leander in his fortunes *b.*
*HLC 2419 Leander *b.* by Neptune, bruis'd and torn
Ov 143 let thy soft finger to thy ear be *b.*
Ov 864 her shut gates greater lightning than thine *b.*
Ov 1047 but Venus often to her Mars such *b.*
Ov 1793 first, Victory is *b.* with large-spread wing
Ov 2431 now is the goat *b.* through the boys with darts
L 163 the soldiers' prey and rapine *b.* in riot
L 478 which he hath *b.* from out their
L 579 black night *b.* forth in secret
*AT 64 *b.* poison forth instead
*AT 66 and *b.* about his death
*AT 77 had he been *b.* up to the trade his father follow'd
*Epg 66 but since the devil *b.* them thus [MS. *first*] together
*Epg 372 from whence an herb of heavenly power is *b.*
*1H6 455 if I now had him *b.* into my power
*1H6 2073 had York and Somerset *b.* rescue in
*1H6 2185 see them guarded, and safely *b.* to Dover
*Con 308 or else thou hadst not *b.* me out of France
*Con 913 be *b.* against me at the judgment-day
*Con 1440 I have been so well *b.* up, that I can write mine own name
*2H6 461 till we have *b.* Duke Humphrey in disgrace
*2H6 1327 be *b.* against me at my trial-day
*2H6 1517 if wind and fuel be *b.*, to feed it with
*2H6 2300 I have been so well *b.* up, that I can write my name
*2H6 2864 the cause why I have *b.* this army hither, is to
*TT 576 was *b.* me of your loss, and his departure
*TT 827 but when we saw our summer *b.* thee gain
*TT 828 and that the harvest *b.* us no increase
*TT 1206 and *b.* as prisoner to your palace gates
*TT 1680 by God's great mercies am I *b.* again
*TT 2035 and yet *b.* forth less than a mother's hope
*3H6 714 tidings, as swiftly as the posts could run, were *b.*
*3H6 1553 and *b.* your prisoner to your palace gates
*3H6 1740 when nature *b.* him to the door of death?
*3H6 2085 and *b.* from thence the Thracian fatal steeds
*3H6 2339 and *b.* desired help from Burgundy
*3H6 2636 the queen from France hath *b.* a puissant power
*3H6 2902 and yet *b.* forth less than a mother's hope
*E3 120 but not so quickly *b.* unto an end
*E3 465 I have not to a period *b.* her praise
*E3 829 according to your charge, and *b.* them hither
*E3 1094 having knowledge *b.* them by the scouts
*E3 1339 with me have I *b.* exceeding store of treasure
*E3 2283 beholds us now *b.* low with misery
*E3 2369 surpris'd, and *b.* us prisoners to the king
*E3 2476 bred and *b.* up within that little isle
*HLC 2302 cutting short as dust her dear-bought [V. R. *deare b.*] issue

Broughtest.

Ov 1930 and see at home much that thou ne'er brought'st thither

Brow.

1F 771 sometimes, like a perriwig, I sit upon her *b.*
2F 694 sometimes, like a perriwig, I sit upon her *b.*
2F 2096 and, see, a threatening arm, *an* [1624, 1631, *and.*] angry *b.*!
D 553 Jove's marble statue gan to bend the *b.*
HLM 92 a *b.* for love to banquet royally
*HLC 1112 yet braz'd not Hero's *b.* with impudence
*HLC 2438 her sad *b.* a sable velvet feather covers quite
Ov 36 girt my shine *b.* with sea-bank myrtle-sprays! [Old eds. *myrtle praise.*]
Ov 985 though her sour looks a Sabine's *b.* resemble
*Con 1798 deep-trenched furrows in his frowning *b.*
*2H6 1224 he knits his *b.*, and shows an angry eye
*2H6 1368 and Suffolk's cloudy *b.* his stormy hate
*TT 1170 the widow likes him not, she bends the *b.*
*TT 1822 and who durst smile, when Warwick bent his *b.*?
*3H6 2627 and who durst smile, when Warwick bent his *b.*?
*Sel 2299 old Hali's sons do bend their brows at me
1T 245 and he with frowning brows and fiery looks
1T 358 by characters graven in thy brows
1T 469 his lofty brows in folds do figure death
1T 1054 upon his brows was pourtray'd ugly death
1T 1849 to hide the folded furrows of his brows
1T 1896 to be investers of thy royal brows even with the
1T 2154 sleep'st every night with conquest on thy brows
1T 2307 shadowing in her brows triumphs and trophies
2T 322 in the furrows of his frowning brows harbours revenge
2T 653 whose eyes shot fire from *their* [8vo omits] ivory brows [Old eds. *bowers*]
2T 1469 can never wash from thy distained brows
2T 1786 with blooms more white than Erycina's [Old eds. *Hericinas*] brows [8vo *bowes*]
1F 155 shadowing more beauty in their airy brows than
1F 1565 God stretcheth out his arm, and bends his ireful brows!
2F 147 shadowing more beauty in their airy brows than

MP 157 give me a look, that when I bend the brows
E2 94 the sword shall plane the furrows of thy brows
E2 2526 I see my tragedy written in thy brows
D 156 whose night and day descendeth from thy brows
*HLC 1527 she forc'd about her brows her wreath of yew
*HLC 1609 as the very skin 'twixt Cynthia's brows?
Ov 917 when most her husband bends the brows and frowns
Ov 2252 their youthful brows with ivy girt, to meet him
*1H6 1224 as by his smoothed brows it doth appear
*1H6 2253 see how the ugly witch doth bend her brows
*2H6 263 why doth the great Duke Humphrey knit his brows
*2H6 2928 that gold, must round engirt these brows of mine
*TT 690 thou smiling, while he knit his angry brows
*TT 1819 the wrinkles in my brows now fill'd with blood
*3H6 832 thou smiling, while he knit his angry brows
*3H6 1509 the widow likes him not, she knits her brows
*3H6 2624 the wrinkles in my brows, now fill'd with blood
*E3 816 Warwick, Artois, and all, look underneath the brows
*2H6 3143 and like a gallant, in the *b.* of youth, repairs him
Ov 138 words without voice shall on my eyebrows sit
Ov 1034 I saw your nodding eyebrows much to speak

Brown.

E2 1344 *b.* bills and targeteers, four hundred strong
D 1377 *b.* almonds, services, ripe figs, and dates
Ov 1196 let me lie with thee, *b.* Cypass, to-day
*2H6 2758 my brain-pan had been cleft with a *b.* bill
Ov 1010 and nut-*b.* girls in doing have no fellow

Bruce.

E2 1361 because we hear Lord *B.* doth sell his land

Bruise.

E2 2565 but not too hard, lest that you *b.* his body

Bruised.

*HLC 2419 Leander brought by Neptune, bruis'd and torn
*E3 1970 thyself art bruis'd [Old eds. *busie*] and bit with many broils

Bruising.

*E3 661 but by the loss and *b.* of thine honour?

Bruit.

*3H6 2401 the *b.* thereof will bring you many friends

Bruited.

*1H6 816 I find thou art no less than fame hath *b.*
*E3 1018 'tis *b.* for a certainty, my lord, that

Bruno.

2F 924 Saxon *B.*, stoop
2F 955 restore this *B.* to his liberty
2F 1004 concerning *B.* and the Emperor
2F 1010 that *B.* and the German Emperor be held as
2F 1013 and if that *B.*, by his own assent
2F 1039 to censure *B.*, that is posted hence
2F 1044 that slept both *B.* and his crown away
2F 1071 concerning *B.* and the Emperor?
2F 1076 decreed that *B.* and the cursed Emperor were
2F 1082 that *B.* here was late deliver'd you
2F 1215 but where is *B.*, our elected Pope
2F 1262 this deed of thine, in setting *B.* free
2F 1268 and if this *B.*, thou hast late redeem'd
2F 932 from Bruno's back, ascends Saint Peter's chair
2F 1229 so kindly yesternight to Bruno's health
2F 1276 and lay his life at holy Bruno's feet

Brunt.

*Sel 1374 to set upon the head at the first *b.*
1T 340 myself will bide the danger of the *b.*
1F 122 yea, stranger engines for the *b.* of war
2F 119 yea, stranger engines for the *b.* of war
MP 721 in this bloody *b.* they may behold the
L 253 here war's rage first begins; we bide the first *b.*
L 301 « You that with me have borne a thousand brunts

Brunum.

*Epg 340 *In B.* XXXII

Brunus.

*Epg 341 *B.*, which deems [A *thinkes*] himself a fair sweet youth, [So eds.]
*Epg 341 *B.*, which thinks himself a fine sweet youth [So MS.]

Brush.

*2H6 3142 forgets aged contusions, and all *b.* of time

Brute.

*Loc 17 so valiant *b.*, the terror of the world
*Loc 1375 what, are the words of *B.* so soon forgot?
*Loc 2022 because he was the son of mighty *B.*
*TT 1783 *Et tu B.*, wilt thou stab Caesar too?

Brutish.

*Loc 99 searching the entrails of the *b.* earth
*Loc 1261 and like to *b.* beasts they shall be served
1F 1590 and I be chang'd unto some *b.* beast!
2F 1526 tell time shall alter *these* [1616, *this.*] our *b.* shapes
2F 2119 and I be chang'd into some *b.* beast!
HLM 425 (maids are not won by *b.* force and might

Brutus.

*Loc (Title) Locrine, the eldest son of King *B.*
*Loc 26 behold, your *B.* draweth nigh his end
*Loc 78 the fame of *B.* and his followers
*Loc 81 then, worthy *B.*, leave these sad laments
*Loc 253 *B.*, that was a glory to us all
*Loc 254 *B.*, that was a terror to his foes
*Loc 256 the martial *B.* is bereft of life
*Loc 1135 let him not boast that *B.* was his eam
*Loc 1574 and tell my father *B.* of this news
*Loc 1667 the latest words that *B.* spake to you
*Loc 1872 hast saved the life of *B.* and his son
*Loc 158 blood will Corineus' spend for Brutus' good
*Loc 162 and resolute to follow Brutus' 'hests
*Loc 463 the youngest of all Brutus' sons, stout Albanact
*Loc 1395 cousin, remember Brutus' latest words
*Loc 1825 unkind, thou scorn'st all skilful Brutus' laws
*Loc 2025 close by his aged father Brutus' bones
*Con 1369 Brutus' bastard hand stabb'd Julius Caesar
*2H6 2188 Brutus' bastard hand stabb'd Julius Caesar

Bubble.

*HLC 1075 love is a golden *b.*, full of dreams
*E3 2396 as 'twere a rising *b.* in the sea

Bubbling.

D 129 and had my being from thy *b.* froth

Buckets.

*Epg 316 as *b.* are put down into a well

Buckingham.

*Con 62 thanks uncle Winchester, Gloster, York, and *B.*
*Con 109 thanks cousin *B.*, join thou with me
*Con 602 what news brings Duke Humphrey of *B.*?
*Con 881 my Lord of Suffolk, *B.* and York, disprove
*Con 975 Suffolk, *B.*, York, and Somerset
*Con 1019 my Lord of *B.*, let it be your charge to
*Con 1027 adieu my Lord of *B.*
*Con 1526 go bid *B.* and Clifford, gather an army
*Con 1750 who comes here *B.*, what news with him?
*Con 1752 Humphrey of *B.*, welcome I swear
*Con 1764 Humphrey Duke of *B.*, pardon me
*Con 1780 how now *B.*, is York friends with us
*Con 1813 O *B.* see where Somerset comes
*Con 1850 call *B.*, and bid him arm himself
*Con 1851 call *B.* and all the friends thou hast
*2H6 67 thanks uncle Winchester, Gloster, York, *B.*
*2H6 83 have you yourselves, Somerset, *B.*

*2H6 170 cousin of *B.*, though Humphrey's pride
*2H6 434 Somerset, *B.*, and grumbling York
*2H6 478 and show some reason *B.* why
*2H6 642 Lord *B.*, methinks you watch'd her well
*2H6 858 what tidings with our cousin *B.*?
*2H6 975 at *B.*, and all the crew of them
*2H6 1248 my Lord of Suffolk, *B.*, and York, reprove
*2H6 1369 sharp *B.* unburthens with his tongue, the
*2H6 2648 what *B.* and Clifford are ye so brave?
*2H6 2706 why *B.*, is the traitor Cade surpris'd?
*2H6 2734 I pray thee *B.* go and meet him
*2H6 2841 whom have we here? *B.* to disturb me?
*2H6 2844 Humphrey of *B.*, I accept thy greeting
*2H6 2861 *B.*, I prithee pardon me
*2H6 2873 then *B.* I do dismiss my powers
*2H6 2885 *B.*, doth York intend no harm to us
*2H6 2912 see *B.*, Somerset comes with th' queen
*2H6 3022 call *B.*, and bid him arm himself
*2H6 3023 call *B.*, and all the friends thou hast
*TT 9 Lord Stafford's father Duke of *B.*
*TT 1715 in Leicestershire, *B.*, and Northamptonshire
*3H6 10 Lord Stafford's father, Duke of *B.*, is
*3H6 2439 thou *b.* Montague, in *B.*
*Con 942 Buckingham's proud looks bewrays his cruel thoughts
*2H6 200 with Somerset's and Buckingham's ambition

Bucking-tubs.

*Loc 295 as the water runneth from the *b.*

Buckle.

*1H6 274 in single combat thou shalt *b.* with me
*1H6 2247 and hell too strong for me to *b.* with
*Con 1948 with bloody minds did *b.* with the foe
*TT 372 but *b.* with thee blows twice two for one
*E3 1135 to *b.* for a kingdom's sovereignty
PS 16 with buckles of the purest gold. [Not in P. P.]

Buckled.

D 267 before that Boreas *b.* with your sails?
D 496 then *b.* I mine armour, drew my sword
*1H6 1887 might with a sally of the very town be *b.* with
*E3 1992 armours these words of thine have *b.* on my back

Buckler.

*Con 515 come with thy sword and *b.*
E2 585 'tis not the king can *b.* Gaveston
E2 1187 King Edward is not here to *b.* thee
*TT 1294 now *b.* falsehood with a pedigree?
*3H6 469 but *b.* with thee blows twice two for one
*3H6 1734 now *b.* falsehood with a pedigree?
*Con 1154 but that the guilt of murther bucklers thee
*2H6 1819 but that the guilt of murther bucklers thee, and

Buckram.

*Con 1586 come hither thou Say, thou George, thou *b.* lord
*2H6 2517 ah thou Say, thou serge, nay thou *b.* lord

Bucks.

*Loc 651 for the country wives to wash *b.* withal
*Con 1403 she washeth *b.* up and down the country
*2H6 2246 she washes *b.* here at home

Bud.

*Con 1960 and thou brave *b.* of York's increasing house
*2H6 1300 thus are my blossoms blasted in the *b.*
Ov 156 thy bosom's roseate buds let him not finger
*E3 882 the choicest buds of all our English blood
PS 17 a belt of straw and ivy-buds
D 86 but, first, in blood must his good fortune *b.*
*E3 1980 first *b.* we, then we blow, and after seed

Buda.

2T 471 my lords of *B.* and Bohemia

Budge.

*1H6 367 nay, stand thou back, I will not *b.* a foot
*3H6 2746 here pitch our battle, hence we will not *b.*

Bueno.

JM 645 *B. para todos mi ganado no era*

Buffed.

E2 1326 be counterbuff'd of your nobility

Buffets.

*Sel 1770 your flashing *b.* and outrageous blows

Buff-jerkin.

*Epg 90 endure as long as a *b.* would
*Epg 92 thy pleasure's place like a *b.* lasteth
*Epg 93 for no *b.* hath been oftener worn

Bug.

*Sel 2427 that great Egyptian *b.*, strong Tonombey
*3H6 2607 for Warwick was a *b.* that fear'd us all
2T 1331 here are bugs will make the hair stand

Bug-bears.

*Sel 340 only *b.* to keep the world in fear

Build.

*Sel 1393 the surest ground for kings to *b.* upon
*Loc 666 and *b.* your houses by our palace-gate
*Loc 670 you must *b.* our houses by the tavern
*Loc 1111 I'll *b.* a temple to thy deity
1T 2041 why live we, Bajazeth, and *b.* up nests so high
2T 885 « Forbids the world to *b.* it up again »
2T 1961 to command the city, I will *b.* a citadel
1F 468 to him I'll *b.* an altar and a church
2F 415 to him I'll *b.* an altar and a church
MP 107 my quenchless thirst, whereon I *b.*
MP 1103 or who will help to *b.* religion?
D 98 shall *b.* his throne amidst those starry towers
D 1108 she crav'd a hide of ground to *b.* a town
D 1188 why, let us *b.* a city of our own
D 1191 and *b.* the town again the Greeks did burn?
D 1411 here will Aeneas *b.* a statelier Troy
*HLC 2390 *b.* two fair temples for their excellence
Ov 1221 with strawy cabins now her courts should *b.*
Ov 1428 he had not been that conquering Rome did [ed. C *bid*] *b.*
*2H6 643 a pretty plot, well chosen to *b.* upon
*3H6 1302 for in thy shoulder do I *b.* my seat
HLM 245 who builds a palace, and rams up the gate

Builded.

*Loc 675 when our house is *b.*, if you do chance
Ov 80 ride, golden Love, in chariots richly *b.*!
HLM 231 a stately-*b.* ship, well-rigg'd and tall

Building.

*Sel 309 when first this circled round, this *b.* fair
2T 1860 the stately buildings of fair Babylon
1F 867 whose buildings fair and gorgeous to the eye
2F 843 whose buildings fair and gorgeous to the eye
E2 396 I'll fire thy crazed buildings, and enforce the
MP 1225 I'll fire his crazed buildings, and enforce the
D 11 that, shaken thrice, makes Nature's buildings quake
*HLC 2271 observes their rampires and their buildings yet
*2H6 495 thy sumptuous buildings, and thy wife's attire have
*Loc 646 « From the *b.* to the brending »
D 1436 why, cousin, stand you *b.* cities here

Built.

1F 675 and hath not he, that *b.* the walls of Thebes
2F 596 and hath not he, that *b.* the walls of Thebes
JM 1300 and on that hope my happiness is *b.*
Ov 2444 *b.* walls high-towered with a prosperous hand
L 198 Romes mighty walls, *b.* on Tarpeian rock!
*Con 1475 for his father *b.* a chimney in my father's house
*Con 1592 thou hast *b.* up a paper-mill
*2H6 2529 thou hast *b.* a paper-mill

Ov 1377 against late-*b.* Rome did send the Sabine fathers
*HLC 1401 leading Affection prisoner through their own-*b.* cities
JMP 22 hence comes it that the strong-*b.* citadel

Bulgaria.
2T 478 Varna and *B.*

Bulk.
MP 317 the Duke of Guise stamps on thy lifeless *b.*

Bull.
2T 42 fair Europe, mounted on her *b.*
JMP 25 h'ad never bellow'd, in a brazen *b.*
Ov 113 and she to whom in shape of swan [A *B.*] Jove came
Ov 114 and she that on a feign'd *b.* swam to land
Ov 532 and I fear'd the *b.* and eagle, and whate'er Love made Jove
Ov 552 the mare asks not the horse, the cow the *b.*
L 608 on the altar he lays a ne'er-yok'd *b.*
L 632 and in the breast of this slain *b.* are crept
*3H6 1187 and Warwick rages like a chafed *b.*
Ov 2398 or his bull's horns Europa's hand doth hold
*Sel 2496 falleth upon a drove of horned bulls
*Loc 1089 mounted in's chariot drawn with mighty bulls
2T 1547 as when an herd of lusty Cimbrian bulls
Ov 1379 I saw how bulls for a white heifer strive
Ov 2347 bulls hate the yoke, yet what they hate have still
L 470 upon Mevania's plain, where bulls are graz'd
Ov 2275 she first constrain'd bulls' necks to bear the yoke
E2 (Title) acted by the late Queen's Majesty's servants at *The Red B.*

Bull-beeves.
*1H6 187 they want their porridge, and their fat *b.*

Bullen.
*E3 1487 so did the Black-snake of Boulogne [Old eds. *B.*]

Bullet.
1T 489 and clos'd in compass of the killing *b.*
1T 2014 and every *b.* dipt in poison'd drugs !
2T 1093 a deadly *b.*, gliding through my side
*HLC 1618 like to a fiery *b.* made descent
1T 611 and bullets, like Jove's dreadful thunderbolts
1T 1252 direct our bullets and our weapons' points
2T 1406 the bullets fly at random where they list
2T 1956 as many bullets in his flesh as there be
JM 727 we'll send thee bullets wrapt in smoke and fire
JM 1430 and with brass bullets batter down your towers
L 231 swifter than bullets thrown from Spanish slings
*1H6 2119 Oh were mine eye-balls into bullets turn'd
*E3 2129 will choke our foes, though bullets hit them not

Bullion.
JM 1563 whole chests of gold in *b.* and in coin
HLM 271 base *b.* for the stamp's sake we allow

Bullithrumble.
*Sel 1875 marry and *B.* were to begin the world again
*Sel 1950 you are deceived, my name is master *B.*
*Sel 1954 then, *B.*, if that be thy name
*Sel 1964 then, *B.*, by that blessed Christ
*Sel 1982 you shall be master Bullithrumble's servitors

Bulloin, *see* **Boulogne.**

Bulrushes.
*HLC 1378 who did of hollow *b.* combine snares

Bulwark.
*Loc 508 that they may be a *b.* to our state
*Loc 1925 to penetrate the *b.* of my breast
*1H6 485 and I here, at the *b.* of the bridge
1T 1234 shall serve for walls and bulwarks to the rest
2T 937 the bulwarks and the rampires large and strong
2T 1050 play upon the bulwarks of thy hold
2F 1497 and stand as bulwarks 'twixt yourselves and me
*1H6 628 let us resolve to scale their flinty bulwarks
*1H6 1318 I'll shake thy bulwarks to the ground

Bulwark-fronts.
2T 943 to keep the *b.* from battery

Bunch.
2T 1321 hang a *b.* of keys on his standard
L 626 at that *b.* where the liver is, appear'd a knob of flesh

Bundle.
2F 1580 a *b.* of hay for his forty dollars

Burby.
*E3 (Title) London, printed for Cuthbert *B.* 1596
*E3 (Title) imprinted at London by Simon Stafford, for Cuthbert *B.*
*E3 (Register) December 1st, 1595. Cuthbert *B.* Entered for his copy under the

Burden.
*Epg 155 much like the burthen of a northern song
1T 459 shoulders as might mainly bear old Atlas' *b.*
1T 639 a *b.* as outweighs the sands and all the
2T 1488 shaking the *b.* mighty Atlas bears
2T 2100 bear not the *b.* of your enemies' joys
2T 2265 joy the breath of life and *b.* of my soul
JM 1546 the *b.* of my sins lie heavy on my soul !
JM 2143 shall groaning bear the *b.* of our ire
D 124 whose beauteous *b.* well might make you proud
Ov 48 let's yield : a *b.* easily borne is light
Ov 976 O, how the *b.* irks, that we should shun !
Ov 1384 while rashly her womb's *b.* she casts out
Ov 1516 so sweet a *b.* I will bear with ease
Ov 2043 and, like a *b.*, griev'd the bed that mov'd not
*2H6 1512 than bring a burthen of dishonour home
*3H6 685 nor can my tongue unload my heart's great burthen
Ov 1403 whose bodies with their heavy burdens ache
L 71 under great burdens falls are ever grievous
*2H6 2656 let them break your backs with burthens
1F 1047 you may be ashamed to *b.* honest men with
D 1423 shall here unburden their exhaled sweets
*2H6 1369 unburthens with his tongue, the envious load that

Burdened.
*Loc 1884 welcome to Locrine's over-burthened heart !
L 57 the burden'd axes with thy force will bend
*Con 1211 and now methinks my burthen'd heart would break
*2H6 1926 and even now my burthen'd heart would break
*Sel 867 that I may rest my over-burden'd soul
D 225 and all of them, unburden'd of their load

Burdening.
1T 1143 *b.* their bodies with your heavy chains
*1H6 976 weak shoulders, overborne with burthening grief
*E3 399 where we will ease us by disburd'ning them

Burgesses.
*E3 1735 the *b.* of Calais, mighty king, have

Burghers.
2T 93 thick upon the blink-ey'd burghers' heads
2T 1958 bind the *b.* hand and foot

Burgonet.
*Loc 484 and crack my lance upon his *b.*
MP 453 now every man put off his *b.*
D 1249 a *b.* of steel, and not a crown
*Con 1859 and that I'll write upon thy *b.*
*Con 1863 this day I'll wear aloft my *b.*
*Con 1867 and from thy *b.* will I rend the bear
*2H6 3030 and that I'll write upon thy *b.*
*2H6 3034 this day I'll wear aloft my *b.*
*2H6 3038 and from thy *b.* I'll rend thy bear
*E3 1926 steel and it shall beg my mercy on his coward *b.*
MP 233 shall wear white crosses on their burgonets

MP 277 swear, by the argent crosses in your burgonets
*Sel 2430 engrave our prowess on their burgonets

Burgundy.

*1H6 608 Lord-Regent, and redoubted *B.*
*1H6 1343 I think the Duke of *B.* will fast
*1H6 1379 vow *B.*, by honour of thy house
*1H6 1403 and now no more ado, brave *B.*, but gather
*1H6 1418 this is a double honour, *B.*
*1H6 1420 *B.* enshrines thee in his heart
*1H6 1432 what wills Lord Talbot, pleaseth *B.*
*1H6 1458 we will entice the Duke of *B.* to
*1H6 1475 a parley with the Duke of *B.*
*1H6 1476 who craves a parley with the *B.*?
*1H6 1480 brave *B.*, undoubted hope of France
*1H6 1512 in spite of *B.* and all his friends
*1H6 1590 writ to your grace, from th' Duke of *B.*
*1H6 1591 shame to the Duke of *B.*, and thee
*1H6 1627 the letter sent from our uncle Duke of *B.*
*1H6 1642 what? doth my uncle *B.* revolt?
*1H6 1908 Orleans the Bastard, Charles, *B.*
*1H6 1997 beat down Alençon, Orleans, *B.*
*TT 610 and when came George from *B.* to England?
*TT 613 from your kind aunt, Duchess of *B.*
*3H6 746 and when came George from *B.* to England?
*3H6 749 from your kind aunt Duchess of *B.*
*3H6 2310 and fled (as he hears since) to *B.*
*3H6 2321 for doubtless, *B.* will yield him help
*3H6 2339 and brought desired help from *B.*

Burial.

1T 1094 and crave his triple-worthy *b.*
2F 2150 we'll give his mangled limbs due *b.*
E2 2137 and every earth is fit for *b.*
D 1585 which if it chance, I'll give ye *b.*
Ov 2204 so at Aeneas' *b.*, men report
*1H6 1087 will see his *b.* better than his life
*1H6 2126 and give them *b.*, as beseems their worth
JM 926 there I enrich'd the priests with burials

Buried.

*Sel 679 shall Selim's hope be *b.* in the dust?
*Sel 984 be *b.* in the bosom of my son
*Sel 1965 and by the tomb where He was *b.*
*Loc 2024 he shall be *b.* in a stately tomb
1T 2111 let the soldiers be *b.* — [4to omits.]
2T 1589 with whom I *b.* all affections
JM 2094 since they are dead, let them be *b.*
*1H6 1385 great Coeur-de-lion's heart was *b.*
*3H6 1563 the lustful Edward's title b.
*E3 318 for, where the golden ore doth *b.* lie, the
*E3 1918 more English blood than e'er was *b.* in our

Buries.

JM 1778 but he hides and *b.* it up, as partridges do their eggs

Burly.

D 1070 there was such hurly-*b.* in the heavens

Burly-boned.

*Con 1732 this *b.* churl into chines of beef
*2H6 2802 or cut not out the *b.* clown in chines of beef

Burn.

*Sel 1377 *b.* up the fields, and overthrow whole towns
*Loc 299 « I *b.*, I *b.*, and I *b.*-a; in love, in love, and in love-a »
*Loc 1423 my very entrails *b.* for want of drink
1T 840 and *b.* him in that fury of that flame
1T 1451 will sooner *b.* the glorious frame of heaven
2T 844 vow to *b.* the villain's cruel heart
2T 868 so *b.* the turrets of this cursed town
2T 1987 suffer'st [Old eds. *suffers*] flames of fire to *b.* the writ
1F 753 to *b.* his Scriptures, slay his ministers
1F 1604 I'll *b.* my books! — Ah, Mephistophilis!
2F 2133 I'll *b.* my books! — O Mephistophilis!
MP 487 why, let us *b.* him for an heretic
D 1191 and build the town again the Greeks did *b.*?
D 1701 now, Dido, with these relics *b.* thyself
D 1706 thou shalt *b.* first; thy crime is worse than his
D 1710 shall *b.* to cinders in this precious flame
HLM 34 neither sun nor wind would *b.* or parch her hands
HLM 106 earth, which deem'd eternal heaven to *b.*
HLM 159 Love kindling fire, to *b.* such towns as Troy
*HLC 1404 she odours burn'd [V. R. *burne*], and from their smoke
*HLC 2211 she lov'd it so, she griev'd to see it *b.*
Ov 32 I *b.*; love in my idle bosom sits
Ov 81 unless I err, full many shalt thou *b.*
Ov 275 and with my brand these [ed. C *the*] gorgeous houses *b.*
Ov 728 I cried, « 'Tis sin, 'tis sin, these hairs to *b.*
Ov 982 I *b.* [Old eds. *blush*], and by that blushful glance [ed. A *glas*] am took
*1H6 287 impatiently I *b.* with thy desire
*1H6 514 play on the lute, beholding the towns *b.*
*1H6 2420 bring forth that sorceress condemn'd to *b.*
*1H6 2452 O *b.* her, *b.* her, hanging is too good
*Con 449 there howl and *b.* for ever in those flames
*Con 1561 and if you can, *b.* down the Tower too
*Con 1568 that we may go *b.* all the records
*2H6 2492 and if you can, *b.* down the Tower too
*2H6 2506 away, *b.* all the records of the realm
*2H6 2832 ring bells aloud, *b.* bonfires clear and bright
*2H6 2989 take heed lest by your heat you *b.* yourselves
*3H6 2751 for well I wot, ye blaze, to *b.* them out
*E3 193 but *b.* their neighbour towns, and so persist with
*HLC 496 cold Neptune with his beauty burns
HLM 626 burns where it cherish'd, murders where it lov'd
*HLC 977 rays, from her bright eyes, Confusion burns to death
Ov 84 a scorching flame burns all the standers by
Ov 1208 why burns thy brand, why strikes thy bow thy friends?
Ov 1697 and, « This is he whom fierce love burns », they cry
Ov 2197 burns his dead body in the funeral flame
Ov 2359 and by thine eyes whose radiance burns out mine!
L 16 ay, to the torrid zone where mid-day burns
*1H6 1290 burns under ashes of forg'd love
*Con 1002 and burns and spoils [Q 2 *burne* and *spoile*] the country as they go
*2H6 2149 burns with revenging fire, whose hopeful colours
*TT 967 here burns my candle out
*3H6 61 my heart for anger burns, I cannot brook it
*3H6 688 and burns me up with flames, that tears would quench
*3H6 1201 here burns my candle out; ay, here it dies
*E3 456 rebound against my breast, and burns my heart within

Burn-a.

*Loc 300 « I burn, I burn, and I *b.* »

Burned.

1F 1606 and *b.* is Apollo's laurel-bough
2F 711 I cannot read, and therefore wish all books *b.*
2F 2154 and *b.* is Apollo's laurel-bough
*HLC 1228 but her goddess' ear burn'd with too stern a heat
*HLC 1404 she odours burn'd [V. R. *burne*], and from their smoke
*HLC 1410 burn'd as red as blood [V. R. *burn'd as blood*]
*HLC 1419 the odours sweeten'd, and the fires burn'd clear
*HLC 1625 it pierc'd so deeply, and it burn'd so blue
*HLC 1826 but when the virgin lights thus dimly burn'd
*HLC 1857 turn'd into Love's self, he so extremely burn'd
*HLC 1955 like a quick offering burn'd in flames of hair
*HLC 2213 yet, if it burn'd not, 'twere not worth her eyes

Ov 511 Achilles burn'd, Briseis being ta'en away
Ov 1185 Achilles burn'd with face of captive Brisëis
Ov 1870 poor Semele, among so many, burn'd
Ov 2291 love conquer'd shame : the furrows dry were burn'd
*Epg 365 for he was *b.* in Queen Mary's days
*2H6 235 as did the fatal brand Althaea burn'd
*2H6 994 the witch in Smithfield shall be burn'd to ashes
*HLC 2323 mourn'd to be by influence of earth out-burn'd

Burneth.

*Sel 2551 whose only touch *b.* up stones and trees

Burning.

*Sel 487 yet we have cause to fear when *b.* brands
*Loc 1203 through *b.* sulphur of the limbo-lake
*Loc 1204 to allay the *b.* fury of that heat
*Loc 1364 if thou wilt yield to Locrine's *b.* love
*Loc 1371 by thy right hand, and by thy *b.* love
1T 814 and press'd out fire from their *b.* jaws
1T 2068 fetch me some water for my *b.* breast
2T 622 shall lead his soul, through Orcus' *b.* gulf
2T 1160 cast her body in the *b.* flame
2T 1304 searing thy hateful flesh with *b.* irons
2T 1564 and break their *b.* lances in the air
2T 2288 his anguish and his *b.* agony
1F 851 being seated in a chariot *b.* bright
2F 571 being seated in a chariot *b.* bright, [Dyce omits.]
2F 813 where, sitting in a chariot *b.* bright
2F 2064 Furies tossing damned souls on *b.* forks
JM 820 no, but I do it through a *b.* zeal
E2 553 a *b.* zeal to mend the king
D 1018 and I must perish in his *b.* arms
D 1421 wherewith his *b.* beams (like labouring bees
HLM 13 and offer'd as a dower his *b.* throne
HLM 378 and shot a shaft that *b.* from him went
*HLC 1029 hast power t'inspire her *b.* faculties
Ov 2401 oxen in whose mouths *b.* flames did breed?
L 43 and cruel field near *b.* Aetna fought!
L 539 his *b.* chariot plung'd in sable clouds
L 545 headlong pitch'd her *b.* head on bending Hespery
L 658 the threatening Scorpion with the *b.* tail
*1H6 1331 the *b.* torch in yonder turret stands
*Con 813 and thus with *b.* taper in my hand
*2H6 626 descend to darkness, and the *b.* lake
*2H6 1721 his father's acts, commenc'd in *b.* Troy
*TT 979 thy *b.* car had never scorch'd the earth
*3H6 1212 thy *b.* car never had scorch'd the earth
2T 1009 the *b.* of Larissa-walls
*Epg 211 the fall of money, and *b.* of Paul's [Ed. B, *Powles*] steeple
*1H6 1329 but *b.* fatal to the *Talbonites* [? *Talbotites*]
*Con 710 and a wax taper *b.* in thy hand
*E3 1255 corn-fields and vineyards *b.* like an oven
*E3 2429 an hundred fifty [Collier *lofty*] towers shall *b.* blaze
*E3 1850 masking as 'twere, the beauteous-*b.* sun
*Sel 1819 that quench'd those lamps of ever-*b.* light
1F 903 and the fiery lake of ever-*b.* Phlegethon
2F 882 and the fiery lake of ever-*b.* Phlegethon
2F 1207 now with the flames of ever-*b.* fire I'll wing myself
2F 1280 the ebon gates of ever-*b.* hell
2F 2066 this ever-*b.* chair is for o'er-tortur'd souls
*TT 550 scarce serves to quench my furnace-*b.* heart [Q 3 *hate*]
*3H6 684 scarce serves to quench my furnace-*b.* heart

Burnished.

*Loc 859 with shields of brass that shined like burnish'd gold
*Loc 1235 where are thy horses trapp'd with burnish'd gold?
2T 196 amongst so many crowns of burnish'd gold
2T 1542 bind them close with bits of burnish'd steel
D 1161 or banquet in bright Honour's burnish'd hall

Burnt.

*Sel 1862 his city *b.* down by revenging flames
*Loc 919 her palace, *b.* with all-devouring flames
*Loc 650 the suburbs, were *b.* to the ground
*Loc 661 « Which now are *b.* to dust »
*Loc 664 and you, good fellows, for your houses *b.*
*Loc 1079 be *b.* as my other wife was
1T 1491 that almost brent [4to *b.*] the axle-tree of heaven
2T 783 the houses, *b.*, will look as if they mourn'd
2T 884 « This town being *b.* by Tamburlaine »
2T 913 this town shall ever mourn, being *b.* to cinders
2T 1125 whose body, with his father's, I have *b.*
2T 1973 thought a god? they shall be *b.*
2T 2045 kingdoms made waste, brave cities sack'd and *b.*
1F 794 I cannot read, and therefore wish all books were *b.*
1F 1444 and *b.* the topless towers of Ilium?
2F 1019 and on a pile of faggots *b.* to death
2F 1903 and *b.* the topless towers of Ilium?
E2 982 the northern borderers, seeing their houses *b.*
D 483 quenchless fire that after *b.* the pride of Asia
D 514 which made the funeral flame that *b.* fair Troy
D 560 viewing the fire wherewith rich Ilion *b.*
D 1724 Dido in these flames hath *b.* herself!
Ov 1781 ere these were seen, I *b.* : what will these do?
*Con 1413 being so often *b.* in the hand, for stealing of sheep
*2H6 2260 being *b.* i'th' hand for stealing of sheep
*Loc 390 contrived of sun-*b.* Aethiopians
*E3 444 compares his sun-*b.* lover when she speaks

Burre.

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Burse.

*Epg 459 the smell-feast Afer [A *after*] travels to the *B.*

Burst.

*Loc 864 made him swell, that there his bowels *b.*
2T 757 I *b.* the rusty beams of Janus' temple-doors
2T 1868 whose chariot-wheels have *b.* th' Assyrians' bones
MP 92 to *b.* abroad those never-dying flames
D 503 *b.* from the earth, crying, « Aeneas, fly!
D 1361 why *b.* you not, and they fell in the seas?
*HLC 2380 and, *b.* with ruth, he hurl'd his marble mace
*HLC 2425 *b.*, — die, — bleed, and leave poor plaints
L 103 they both *b.* out, and each encounter other
*Epg 243 seems for [MS. *with*] spite to *b.*
*1H6 65 will make him *b.* his lead, and rise from death
*1H6 357 or we'll *b.* them open, if that you come not quickly
*1H6 539 my breast I'll *b.* with straining of my courage
*1H6 1762 for had the passions of thy heart *b.* out
*3H6 2821 no, no, my heart will *b.*, and if I speak
*3H6 2822 and I will speak, that so my heart may *b.*
*HLC 1544 from her grief-*b.* veins, in piteous flood

Burthen, *see* **Burden.**

Bury.

2T 1521 making them *b.* this effeminate brat
JM 1486 all the nuns are dead! let's *b.* them
JM 1487 first help to *b.* this; then go with me
*1H6 505 bear hence his *b.*, I will help to *b.* it
*2H6 2196 until the queen his mistress *b.* it
*TT 1449 but in your madness, you *b.* brotherhood
*3H6 1966 but in your bride you *b.* brotherhood
*E3 2176 no hope but death, to *b.* up our shame
*Con 1169 the traitorous Warwick with the men of *B.*
*2H6 1167 to his majesty's parliament, holden at *B.*
*2H6 1844 the trait'rous Warwick, with the men of *B.*
*Con 835 parliament holden at Saint Edmond's-*b.*

Burying.

E2 1228 lest he bestow more cost in *b.* him

Burying-place.
*2H6 2808 wither garden, and be henceforth a *b.*
Bush.
*Loc 1797 the thorny *b.* pronounceth dire revenge
D 139 here in this *b.* disguised will I stand
*2H6 453 madam, myself have lim'd a *b.* for her
*TT 2003 the bird was lim'd doth fear the fatal *b.*
*3H6 1103 gives not the hawthorn *b.* a sweeter shade to shepherds
*3H6 2864 the thief doth fear each *b.* an officer
*3H6 2865 the bird that hath been lim'd in a *b.*
*3H6 2866 with trembling wings misdoubteth every *b.*
Ov 749 and say, « He likes me for my borrow'd *b.*
Bushell.
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Bushels.
*Epg 414 as [Eds. *that*] would contain of wheat three *b.* full
Bushes.
*Con 832 have all lim'd *b.* to betray thy wings
*2H6 1150 have all lim'd *b.* to betray thy wings
Bushy.
2F 170 that I may conjure in some *b.* grove
Business.
1F 955 let's about our *b.* with good devotion
2F 1134 let's about our *b.* with good devotion
JM 1398 for I have other *b.* for thee
JM 2247 and thus far roundly goes the *b.*
E2 48 I have some *b.* : leave me to myself
MP 334 and now, my lords, let's closely to our *b.*
D 1120 nay, no such weighty *b.* of import
*HLC 1662 that, spite of Nature, would their *b.* ply
*2H6 168 this weighty *b.* will not brook delay
*2H6 350 the *b.* asketh silent secrecy
*2H6 895 to look into this *b.* thoroughly
*E3 333 albeit my *b.* urgeth me, it shall attend while
*E3 2058 dispatch this little *b.* of a silly fraud
Businesses.
JM 96 about their oils or other *b.*
Buskined.
Ov 1592 and Love triumpheth o'er his buskin'd poet
Buskins.
HLM 37 *b.* of shells, all silver'd, used she
Ov 1691 the Lydian buskin in fit paces [Old eds. *buskin fit* places] kept her
*Loc 552 what, will you any old shoes or *b.*
Ov 1589 Love laughed at my cloak and *b.* painted
Ov 1708 this said, she mov'd her *b.* gaily varnish'd
Ov 1740 with sceptres and high *b.* th' one would dress me
Bus-mine-cue.
*Con 1588 delivering up the towns in France to Monsieur *B.*
Bus-mine-cue, *see* **Basimecu.**
Buss.
*Ign 27 I cannot *b.* thy fill, play with thy hair
Busy.
JM 974 I am a little *b.*, sir ; pray, pardon me
JM 2369 see, I pray, how *b.* Barabas is there above
*Con 1036 and now whilst I am *b.* in Ireland
*2H6 594 you be by her aloft, while we be *b.* below
*2H6 1535 my brain, more *b.* than the labouring spider
*TT 1054 yet look to have them *b.* to offend thine ears
*E3 1072 as I was *b.* in my watchful charge
*E3 1970 thyself art bruis'd [Old eds. *busie*] and bit with many broils
Busy-meddling.
*2H6 2041 Oh beat away the *b.* fiend, that
Butcher.
E2 1597 a brother ? no, a *b.* of thy friends !
D 537 this *b.*, whilst his hands were yet held up
*Con 1127 and sees hard by a *b.* with an axe
*Con 1134 is Suffolk the *b.*, where's his knife ?
*Con 1387 why there's Dick the *b.*, and Robin the saddler
*2H6 1423 and as the *b.* takes away the calf
*2H6 1792 and sees fast by, a *b.* with an axe
*2H6 1798 are you the *b.*, Suffolk ? where's your knife ?
*2H6 2225 and Dick the *b.*
*2H6 2385 where's Dick, the *b.* of Ashford ?
*2H6 2544 as myself for example, that am a *b.*
*TT 763 are you there *b.* ?
*TT 1983 where's the devils *b.*, hard-favour'd Richard
*3H6 907 are you there *b.* ? O, I cannot speak
*3H6 2839 where is that devil's *b.* Richard ?
*3H6 2861 and next his throat, unto the butcher's knife
*3H6 2823 butchers and villains, bloody cannibals
*3H6 2825 you have no children (butchers) if you had
*TT 540 who like a lamb fell at the butchers' feet
*Con 1453 then kneel down Dick *B.*, rise up Sir Dick *B.*
*Con 1503 Sir Dick *B.*, thou hast fought to-day most
Butchered.
Ov 300 butcher'd the flocks he found in spacious field
Butcherly.
*3H6 1150 what stratagems ? how fell ? how *b.* ?
Butt.
*TT 352 this is the *b.*, and this abides your shot
*3H6 448 I am your *b.*, and I abide your shot
D 1016 sparkles fire, whenas he butts his beams on Flora's bed
Butted.
*Sel 1098 rebutted by his warlike janissaries
Butting.
L 169 and then large limits had their *b.* lands
Buttock.
1F 1238 he has a *b.* as slick as an eel
Buttoned.
*E3 201 nor from their button'd tawny leathern belts
Buttons.
E2 768 he would take exceptions at my *b.*
2F 1457 *b.* to his lips, to keep his tongue from catching cold
MP 627 give me my *b.*, and here's your ear
Buy.
*Loc 555 I come not to *b.* any shoes, but to *b.* yourself
*Loc 695 thou shalt *b.* thy rashness with thy death
1T 275 shall *b.* the meanest soldier in my train
1T 1730 have me *b.* thy father's love with such a loss ?
1F 487 so he will *b.* my service with his soul
2F 435 so he will *b.* my service with his soul
2F 1531 canst not *b.* so good a horse for so small a price
2F 1631 I went to him yesterday to *b.* a horse of him
JM 702 and *b.* it basely too for sums of gold ?
JM 828 but now I must be gone to *b.* a slave
JM 854 a youth ! I'll *b.* you, and marry you to Lady Vanity
JM 943 I have as much coin as will *b.* the town
JM 1330 go *b.* thee garments ; but thou shalt not want
MP 705 shall *b.* her love even with his dearest blood
MP 776 shall *b.* that strumpet's favour with his blood
Ov 396 would he not *b.* thee, thou for him shouldst care »
Ov 559 why should one sell it, and the other *b.* it ?
*1H6 1344 before he'll *b.* again at such a rate
*Con 1749 ah *sancta majestas* who would not *b.* thee dear ?
*2H6 2834 ah *sancta majestas !* who would not *b.* thee dear ?
*TT 1039 would this right hand *b.* but an hour's life
*3H6 1282 if this right hand would *b.* two hours life
*3H6 2559 shall *b.* this treason even with the dearest blood
*E3 543 power can pawn itself to *b.* thy remedy

*E3 584 nor beg I do not, but I rather *b.*
*E3 651 my proper harm should *b.* your highness' good
*E3 702 but not his kingdom can *b.* out the sin
2F 729 that buys me thirty meals a-day and ten bevers

Buyer.

*Epg 427 the *b.* and the seller of painting

Buzz.

L 353 but a murmuring *b.* th' unstable people made
*2H6 359 and *b.* these conjurations in her brain
*TT 2072 for I will *b.* abroad such prophecies
*3H6 1297 yet look to have them *b.* to offend thine ears
*3H6 2939 for I will *b.* abroad such prophecies

Buzzed.

*E3 2149 fear hath buzz'd a cold dismay through all our army

Buzzeth.

E2 2555 something still *b.* in mine ears
1F 661 who *b.* in mine ears I am a spirit?
2F 584 who *b.* in mine *ears* [1624, *eare*] I am a spirit?

By-and-by.

*Loc 339 nay, masters, you shall see a marriage *b.*
*Loc 823 be gone; we shall be robb'd *b.*
*Con 582 now fetch me a stool hither *b.*
*2H6 369 my Lord Protector will come this way *b.*
*2H6 836 now fetch me a stool hither *b.*
*TT 1069 and *b.* the deer will come this way

Byather.

2T 445 the coast of *B.* (— Editor of 1826 *Biafar.*)

Byron.

2T 54 Viceroy of *B.*, wisely hast thou said
2T 1670 to *B.* here, where thus I honour you?

By-words.

*TT 37 whose cowardice hath made us *b.* to our enemies
*3H6 42 whose cowardice hath made us *b.* to our enemies

Byzantium.

*Sel 523 and let us fly to fair *B.*
*Sel 566 nor shall his flight to old *B.* dismay
*Sel 806 then set we forward to *B.*
*Sel 1718 before he pass forth of *B.*
*Sel 2195 Mustaffa, you shall keep *B.*

C.

Cabinet.

MP 972 Epernoun, where is the king? — Mounted his royal *c.*
*E3 397 make it our council-house, or *c.*

Cabins.

Ov 1221 with strawy *c.* now her courts should build

Cable.

JM 2351 the floor whereof, this *c.* being cut, doth fall
*3H6 2684 the *c.* broke, the holding anchor lost

Cade.

*Con 1038 a headstrong Kentishman, John *C.* of Ashford
*Con 1380 why sirrah, Jack *C.* the dyer of Ashford here, he
*Con 1386 but sirrah, who comes more [Q 3 *else*] beside Jack *C.*?
*Con 1392 as soon as Jack *C.* is king
*Con 1396 I John *C.* so named for my valiancy
*Con 1458 to follow this rebellious traitor *C.*?
*Con 1500 that those that will forsake the rebel *C.*, shall
*Con 1514 Jack *C.* hath solemnly vow'd to have thy head
*Con 1523 and that monstrous rebel *C.*, hath sworn to
*Con 1530 for fear the rebel *C.* do find thee out
*Con 1535 how now, is Jack *C.* slain?
*Con 1555 Jack *C.*, Jack *C.*
*Con 1652 under the conduct of this traitor *C.*?
*Con 1667 a *C.*, a *C.*
*Con 1681 proclaim, that those that can bring the head of *C.*
*Con 1684 Lord Somerset, what news hear you of the rebel *C.*?
*Con 1690 the rebel *C.* had been suppress'd ere this
*Con 1740 and so a pox rot thee, for Jack *C.* must die
*Con 1741 Jack *C.*, and was it [Q 3 *this*] that monstrous rebel
*Con 1766 I came to remove that monstrous rebel *C.*
*Con 1791 I here present the traitorous head of *C.*
*2H6 1573 a headstrong Kentishman, John *C.* of Ashford
*2H6 1576 in Ireland have I seen this stubborn *C.* oppose
*2H6 2204 Jack *C.* the clothier, means to dress the commonwealth
*2H6 2231 we John *C.*, so term'd of our supposed father
*2H6 2348 Jack *C.*, the Duke of York hath taught you this
*2H6 2371 proclaim them traitors that are up with *C.*
*2H6 2414 will parley with Jack *C.* their general
*2H6 2420 Lord Say, Jack *C.* hath sworn to have thy head
*2H6 2431 Jack *C.* proclaims himself Lord Mortimer
*2H6 2452 Jack *C.* hath gotten London-Bridge
*2H6 2464 how now? is Jack *C.* slain?
*2H6 2484 Jack *C.* Jack *C.* — Knock him down there
*2H6 2487 he'll never call ye Jack *C.* more
*2H6 2635 know *C.*, we come ambassadors from the king
*2H6 2661 we'll follow *C.*, we'll follow *C.*
*2H6 2663 is *C.* is the son of Henry the Fifth
*2H6 2706 why Buckingham, is the traitor *C.* surpris'd?
*2H6 2729 thus stands my state, 'twixt *C.* and York distress'd
*2H6 2732 but now is *C.* driven back, his men dispers'd
*2H6 2810 the unconquered soul of *C.* is fled
*2H6 2811 is't *C.* that I have slain, that monstrous traitor?
*2H6 2891 and fight against that monstrous rebel *C.*
*2H6 2896 the head of *C.*, whom I in combat slew
*2H6 2897 the head of *C.*? great God how just art thou?
*2H6 2676 better ten thousand base-born Cades miscarry
*Con 1397 or rather for stealing of a *c.* of sprats
*2H6 2233 or rather of stealing a *c.* of herrings

Cadess.

Ov 1116 the *c.* rain discovers

Cadunt.

*Loc 853 *Scelera in authorem c.*

Caeci.

*Loc 797 *Nox cæci regina poli, furialis Erinnys*

Caede.

*Loc 1564 *En cædem sequitur cædes, in cæde quiesco*

Caedem.

*Loc 1564 *En cædem sequitur cædes, in cæde quiesco*

Caedes.

*Loc 1564 *En cædem sequitur cædes, in cæde quiesco*

Caena.

Ov 118 *Amicam, qua arte quibusve nutibus in c.*

Caesar.

1F 900 which Julius *C.* brought from Africa
2F 879 that Julius *C.* brought from Africa
JMP 19 what right had *C.* to the *empire*? [Dyce, *empery*?]
E2 173 *C.* riding in the Roman street, with captive kings
MP 155 as *C.* to his soldiers, so say I
MP 1013 yet *C.* shall go forth
MP 1034 thus *C.* did go forth, and thus he died
Ov 2176 temples brave, Bacchus, Alcides, and now *C.* have
Ov 2380 when Thebes, when Troy, when *C.* should be writ
L 41 add, *C.*, to these ills, Perusian famine
L 59 there, *C.*, mayst thou shine, and no cloud dim thee
L 63 thou, *C.*, at this instant art my god
L 126 Pompey could bide no equal, nor *C.* no superior
L 185 now *C.* overpass'd the snowy Alps
L 192 « What mean'st thou *C.*? whither goes my standard?
L 204 *C.* is thine, so please it thee, thy soldier
L 225 as soon as *C.* got unto the bank and
L 247 and lofty *C.* in the thickest throng
L 272 one that was fee'd for *C.*, and whose tongue

L 274 « *C.* », said he, « while eloquence prevail'd
L 293 and therewith *C.*, prone enough to war, was so
L 374 love over-rules my will ; I must obey thee, *C.*
L 393 when *C.* saw his army prone to war
L 512 by cowards left as a prey, now *C.* doth approach
L 621 did threaten horror from the host of *C.*
*1H6 57 a far more glorious star thy soul will make, than Julius *C.*
*1H6 318 ship, which *C.* and his fortune bare at once
*Con 1369 Brutus' bastard hand stabb'd Julius *C.*
*Con 1612 Kent, in the Commentaries *C.* wrote, termed it
*2H6 2189 Brutus' bastard hand stabb'd Julius *C.*
*2H6 2551 Kent, in the Commentaries *C.* writ, is term'd
*TT 1074 no bending knee will call thee *C.* now
*TT 1783 *Et tu Brute*, wilt thou stab *C.* too ?
*TT 1964 they that stabb'd *C.* shed no blood at all
*3H6 1330 no bending knee will call thee *C.* now
*3H6 2815 they that stabb'd *C.*, shed no blood at all
*E3 164 when, « Ave, *C.* ! » they pronounce aloud
*E3 373 it waken'd *C.* from his Roman grave
*E3 590 for *C.* owes that tribute to his queen
*E3 843 what says the more than Cleopatra's match to *C.* now ?
1T 1247 my camp is like to Julius Caesar's host
Ov 89 behold thy kinsman [Old eds. *kinsmans*] Caesar's prosperous bands
L 98 Caesar's and Pompey's jarring love soon ended
L 122 and that Caesar's conquering France would dash the
L 128 Caesar's cause the gods abetted, Cato lik'd the other
L 145 Caesar's renown for war was less
L 195 this spectacle struck Caesar's heart with fear
L 264 and Caesar's mind unsettled musing stood
L 357 but war's love and Caesar's awe dash'd all
L 423 the Santons that rejoice in Caesar's love
L 471 other that Caesar's barbarous bands were spread
*E3 2229 behold a Caesar's fame in kings' captivity
Ov 1430 the earth of Caesars had been destitute

Caesarea.

2T 490 Acantha, Antioch, and *C.*

Cage.

*Sel 1751 whom the Tartarians locked in a *c.*
1T 1502 keeping his kingly body in a *c.*
1T 1535 shall ransom him, or take him from his *c.*
2T 5 kept his father in an iron *c.*
2T 294 keeping in iron cages emperors
*Con 1406 his father had no house [Q 3 no *other* house] but the *c.*
*2H6 2250 for his father had never a house but the *c.*

Caged.

*3H6 2243 ay, such a pleasure, as incaged birds conceive

Cain.

JM 1044 this offspring of *C.*, this Jebusite, that
JM 1316 like *C.* by Adam for his brother's death
*1H6 368 be thou cursed *C.*, to slay thy brother Abel

Caire.

JM 76 thou couldst not come from Egypt, or by *C.*

Cairo.

2T 47 marching from Cairon [Dyce *C.*] northward
2T 181 by *C.* [Old eds. *Cario*] runs
2T 185 by *C.* runs to Alexandria-bay

Cairon.

2T 47 marching from *C.* [Dyce *Cairo*] northward

Caithness.

*Loc 553 as well as any cobler in *C.* whatsoever
*Loc 563 to-morrow in the town-house of *C.*
*Loc 818 Of *C.* town. — *Song*

Caithness, *see* **Cathnesia.**

Caitiff.

*Sel 666 ready to rive in two thy *c.* breast
*Sel 1264 what *c.* hand is it hath wounded thee ?
*Sel 1427 death would a wretched *c.* greatly please
*Loc 1339 resign thy title, *c.*, unto me
2F 1478 go, Belimoth, and take this *c.* hence
*Sel 1199 sirs, scale the walls, and pull the caitiffs down

Caius.

*Epg 336 *C.*, [MS. *Leaves*] his poor familiar friend [MS. *frends*] of late, bespake

Calaber.

*Con 7 the dukes of Orleans, *C.*, Britaine, and Alençon
*2H6 7 the Dukes of Orleans, *C.*, Britaine, and Alençon

Calabria.

JM 2269 and, toward *C.*, back'd by Sicily

Calabrian.

2T 466 Lachryma Christi and *C.* wines

Calais.

*1H6 1587 my gracious sovereign, as I rode from *C.*
*1H6 1749 after some respite, will return to *C.*
*3H6 247 Warwick is chancellor, and the Lord of *C.*
*E3 1621 myself and Derby will to *C.* straight
*E3 1644 I would to *C.* gladly meet his grace
*E3 1657 without restraint may have recourse to *C.*
*E3 1684 it seems, they come from *C.*
*E3 1732 to land at *C.* and to visit you
*E3 1735 the burgesses of *C.*, mighty king, have
*E3 2111 to *C.*, where my liege, King Edward, is
*E3 2112 to *C.*, Salisbury ? then to *C.* pack
*E3 2124 after which sight to *C.* spur amain
*E3 2253 march proudly toward *C.* with triumphant pace

Calamities.

*Sel 1872 still weep and wail our strange *c.*
*Loc 1278 O life, the harbour of *c.* !

Calamity.

JM 31 may serve, in peril of *c.*, to ransom
JM 1703 'las, I could weep at your *c.* !
*1H6 260 and free my country from *c.*

Calculate.

*2H6 2087 a cunning man did *c.* my birth

Caledon.

*Loc 612 after we pass'd the groves of *C.*
*Loc 686 and place them in the grove of *C.*

Calf.

1F 952 shall hear a hog grunt, a *c.* bleat, and an ass bray
*2H6 1423 and as the butcher takes away the *c.*
*2H6 2227 sin struck down like an ox, and iniquity's throat cut like a *c.*

Calice, *see* **Calais.**

Call.

*Sel 8 leave me my lords until I *c.* you forth
*Sel 526 *c.* our guard, and gather all our warlike janissaries
*Sel 610 for father I disdain to call thee now
*Sel 776 and, when good quarrels *c.* you to the field
*Sel 1011 shall *c.* your highness to your latest home
*Sel 1174 uncle, if I may *c.* you by that name
*Sel 1344 with restless cries doth *c.* upon high Jove
*Sel 1588 father, — if I may *c.* thee by that name
*Sel 2466 to *c.* him boy that scorns to cope with thee
*Loc 649 the Shitens, the Scythians, (what do you *c.* them ?)
*Loc 1448 that ever after she would *c.* me *sweet husband*
*Loc 1800 behold they come ; the trumpets *c.* them forth
*Loc 1990 hard-hearted Death, that, when the wretched *c.*
1T 103 what shall I *c.* thee ? brother ? no, a foe
1T 392 (I *c.* it mean, because, being yet obscure, the
1T 1166 and dar'st thou bluntly *c.* me Bajazeth ?
1T 1169 and dar'st thou bluntly *c.* me Tamburlaine ?

1T 1162 he calls me Bajazeth, whom you *c.* lord !
2T 426 made Canaria *c.* us kings and lords
2T 1361 *c.* forth our lazy brother from the tent
2T 1853 *c.* up the soldiers to defend these walls
1F 74 what doctrine *c.* you this, *Che sera, sera*
1F 450 villain, *c.* me Master Wagner, and let thy left eye
1F 574 tell me, where is the place that men *c.* hell ?
1F 1174 one of you *c.* him forth
1F 1289 Help, Mephistophilis ! *c.* the officers. — My leg, my leg !
1F 1409 then *c.* for mercy, and avoid despair
1F 1502 yet, Faustus, *c.* on God
1F 1563 yet will I *c.* on him : O, spare me, Lucifer !
2F 72 what doctrine *c.* you this, *Che sera, sera*
2F 399 villain, *c.* me Master Wagner, and see that
2F 522 tell me, where is *the* [1624, 1631, *that.*] place that men *c.* hell ?
2F 1231 see, see, his window's ope ! we'll *c.* to him
2F 1340 this sport is excellent : we'll *c.* and wake him
2F 1867 then *c.* for mercy, and avoid despair
2F 1985 yet, Faustus, *c.* on God
2F 2094 yet will I *c.* on him : O, spare me, Lucifer !
2F 2143 I heard him shriek and *c.* aloud for help
JM 183 summon thy senses, *c.* thy wits together
JM 230 go one and *c.* those Jews of Malta hither
JM 753 heave up my shoulders when they *c.* me dog
JM 1594 how ! dost *c.* me rogue ?
JM 1867 he was not wont to *c.* me Barabas
E2 422 and there abide till fortune *c.* thee home
E2 448 but thou must *c.* mine honour thus in question ?
E2 480 and be a means to *c.* home Gaveston
E2 505 but, madam, would you have us *c.* him home ?
E2 543 and is this true, to *c.* him home again ?
E2 572 to banish him, and then to *c.* him home
E2 616 *Diablo*, what passions *c.* you these ?
E2 837 what *c.* you this but private libelling ?
E2 1824 nephew, your father ; I dare not *c.* him king
E2 2014 but when I *c.* to mind I am a king
E2 2082 *c.* them again, my lord, and speak them fair
E2 2084 *c.* thou them back ; I have no power to speak
E2 2104 *c.* me not lord ; away, out of my sight !
E2 2185 who's there ? *c.* hither Gurney and Matrevis
E2 2487 ay, ay : so, when I *c.* you, bring it in
MP 358 why, darest thou presume to *c.* on Christ ?
MP 563 to Poland, to *c.* Henry back
MP 806 is ruth, and almost death, to *c.* to mind
MP 1036 then stay a while, and I'll go *c.* the king
MP 1203 go *c.* a surgeon hither straight
MP 1212 go *c.* the English agent hither straight
D 28 sit on my knee, and *c.* for thy content
D 132 and *c.* both Thetis and *Cimodoce* [Dyce, *Cymodoce*]
D 188 but what may I, fair virgin, *c.* your name
D 271 which now we *c.* Italia
D 688 Iarbus ! — Doth Dido *c.* me back ?
D 819 Troy shall no more *c.* him her second hope
D 1064 that can *c.* them forth whenas she please
D 1153 since Destiny doth *c.* me from thy [Old ed. *the*] shore
D 1166 what wills our lord, or wherefore did he *c.* ?
D 1291 Dido is thine, henceforth I'll *c.* thee lord
D 1388 ay, so you'll dwell with me, and *c.* me mother
D 1609 *c.* him not wicked, sister : speak him fair
HLM 283 men foolishly do *c.* it virtuous
*HLC 1563 why in your priest, then, *c.* you that offence
*HLC 1838 at length, one cheering other, *c.* for wine
*HLC 2432 th' Acanthides, which we *c.* Thistle-warps
Ov 509 therefore whoe'er love slothfulness doth *c.*
Ov 868 and *c.* the sun's white horses back [Old eds. *blacke*] at noon
Ov 920 counterfeit tears, and thee lewd hangman *c.*
Ov 1823 they *c.* him back : lest their gowns toss thy hair
L 584 as their old custom was, they *c.* th' Etrurian augurs
*Epg 475 we *c.* him Fame, for that the wide-mouth slave will
*Epg 524 rail and blaspheme, and *c.* the heavens unkind ?
*Epg 568 shall *c.* me father, and be thought my crime
*1H6 84 these tidings would *c.* forth her flowing tides
*1H6 237 speak, shall I *c.* her in ?
*1H6 239 go *c.* her in : but first, to try her skill
*1H6 411 I'll *c.* for clubs, if you will not away
*1H6 719 which of this princely train *c.* ye the warlike Talbot
*1H6 2285 I'll *c.* for pen and ink, and write my mind
*1H6 1507 *c.* we to mind, and mark but this for proof
*1H6 1779 be humble to us, *c.* my sovereign yours
*1H6 2121 Oh, that I could but *c.* these dead to life
*1H6 2160 yet *c.* the ambassadors, and as you please, so let
*1H6 2349 then *c.* our captains and our colours forth
*Con 744 then *c.* them forth, that they may try their rights
*Con 880 then let it pass, and *c.* it [Q 3 *call't*] a woman's fear
*Con 1064 my Lord of Suffolk go *c.* our uncle Gloster
*Con 1193 ungentle queen to *c.* him gentle Suffolk
*Con 1259 and *c.* for thee to close mine eyes
*Con 1834 *c.* Clifford hither presently
*Con 1849 *c.* hither to the stake, my two rough bears
*Con 1850 *c.* Buckingham, and bid him arm himself
*Con 1851 *c.* Buckingham and all the friends thou hast
*2H6 363 to *c.* them both a pair of crafty knaves
*2H6 636 true madam, none at all : what *c.* you this ?
*2H6 777 myself have heard a voice, to *c.* him so
*2H6 896 and *c.* these foul offenders to their answers
*2H6 1245 if it be fond, *c.* it a woman's fear
*2H6 1614 go *c.* our uncle to our presence straight
*2H6 1617 I'll *c.* him presently, my noble lord
*2H6 1896 ungentle queen, to *c.* him gentle Suffolk
*2H6 2140 revolting Normans thorough thee, disdain to *c.* us lord
*2H6 2440 courtiers, gentleman, they *c.* false caterpillars
*2H6 2486 he'll never *c.* ye Jack Cade more
*2H6 2533 justices of the peace, to *c.* poor men before them
*2H6 2922 king did I *c.* thee ? no : thou art not king
*2H6 2940 sirrah, *c.* in my son to be my bail
*2H6 2943 *c.* hither Clifford, bid him come amain
*2H6 2971 look in a glass, and *c.* thy image so
*2H6 2973 *c.* hither to the stake my two brave bears
*2H6 3022 *c.* Buckingham, and bid him arm himself
*2H6 3023 *c.* Buckingham, and all the friends thou hast
*2H6 3165 to *c.* a present court of parliament
*TT 878 and *c.* them pillars that will stand to us
*TT 1074 no bending knee will *c.* thee Caesar know
*TT 1186 your grace would be loth my sons should *c.* you father
*TT 1187 no more than when my daughters *c.* thee mother
*TT 1295 for shame leave Henry and *c.* Edward king
*TT 1296 *c.* him my king by whom mine elder brother the
*TT 1300 when age did *c.* him to the door of death ?
*TT 1624 sound up the drum and *c.* them to the walls
*TT 1747 and *c.* Edward king and he will pardon thee
*TT 1750 *c.* Warwick patron and be penitent
*TT 1785 come Clarence come, thou wilt if Warwick *c.*
*3H6 1043 and *c.* them pillars that will stand to us
*3H6 1065 can neither *c.* it perfect day, nor night
*3H6 1330 no bending knee will *c.* thee Caesar now
*3H6 1528 'twill grieve your grace, my sons should *c.* you father
*3H6 1531 no more, than when my daughters *c.* thee mother
*3H6 1735 for shame leave Henry, and *c.* Edward king
*3H6 1736 *c.* him my king, by whose injurious doom my
*3H6 2512 *c.* Edward king, and at his hands beg mercy

*3H6 2516 *c.* Warwick patron, and be penitent
*3H6 2571 come Clarence, come : thou wilt, if Warwick *c.*
*3H6 2934 and this word [Love] which greybeards *c.* divine
*E3 32 but heaven I *c.* to record of my vows
*E3 381 but *c.* them cowards, that they ran away
*E3 712 I must not *c.* her child ; for where's the father that
*E3 1123 *c.* for bread and wine, that we may cheer our
*E3 1887 then, all the world, — and *c.* it but a power
*E3 1899 and we can *c.* it all but one man's strength
*E3 1903 and yet, thou know'st, we *c.* it but a rain
*E3 1912 if thou *c.* forth a hundred men of name
*E3 2042 ay, now I *c.* to mind the prophecy
*E3 2100 and those that know me *c.* me Salisbury
*E3 2264 contemptuous villains ! *c.* ye now for truce ?
*E3 2299 so let her people live to *c.* thee king
*E3 2418 'tis not tears will serve to *c.* him back
*Sel 1152 my heart within me for revenge still calls
*Loc 327 why sirrah, come when your master calls you
2T 497 calls not, then, your grace to memory
2T 1201 calls himself *the* [8vo omits] the scourge of Jove
1F 1205 calls for the payment of my latest years
1F 1402 hell calls for right, and with a roaring voice says
2F 1345 look up, Benvolio ; 'tis the Emperor calls
D 1049 that calls my soul from forth his living seat
D 1165 Cloanthus, haste away ! Aeneas calls
D 1197 I fain would go, yet beauty calls me back
D 1254 and Mercury, to fly for what he calls ?
D 1541 it is Aeneas calls Aeneas hence
D 1553 and all the world call'd [Old ed. *calles*] me a second Helen
*HLC 2080 Love calls to wars ; Sighs his alarms
*HLC 2088 Love calls to wars ; Sighs his alarms
*HLC 2100 Love calls to war ; Sighs his alarms
*HLC 2186 whips and calls for every thing he lacks
L 607 inters with murmurs dolorous, and calls the place Bidental
*E3 964 the universal sessions calls to count this packing evil
*1H6 333 open the gates, 'tis Gloster that calls
*1H6 1776 English John Talbot (captains) calls you forth
*Con 1241 sometimes he calls upon Duke Humphrey's ghost
*Con 1243 and sometime [Q 3 *sometimes*] he calls to speak unto the king
*Con 1553 it shall be treason for any that calls me
*Con 1884 Clifford of Cumberland, 'tis Warwick calls
*2H6 1980 he calls the king, and whispers to his pillow, as to him
*2H6 2433 and calls your grace usurper, openly
*2H6 2483 treason for any, that calls me other than Lord Mortimer
*2H6 3048 Clifford of Cumberland, 'tis Warwick calls
*TT 338 that heaven abridge my days and calls me hence
1F 1249 tush, Christ did *c.* the thief upon the Cross
2F 1559 tush, Christ did *c.* the thief upon the Cross
2F 1464 will have heads and hands, ay, *c.* [Dyce, *all*] your hearts
JM 2440 for come *c.* [Dyce, *all*] the world to rescue thee

Call, *see* **Recall**.

Callapine.

2T 3 sacred lord, the mighty *C.*
2T 168 *C.*, the son of Bajazeth
2T 231 as I am *C.* the emperor
2T 1023 let us see if coward *C.* dare
2T 1181 renowmed [4to *Renowned*] emperor, *and* [8vo omits] mighty *C.*
2T 1265 shall so torment thee, and that *C.*
2T 1280 sirrah *C.*, I'll hang a clog about your neck
2T 2047 aid [4to *and*] thy obedient servant *C.*
2T 2055 renowmed [4to *Renowned*] general, mighty *C.*
2T 2070 all Turkey is in arms with *C.*
2T 2180 young *C.*, that lately fled
2T 2197 that *C.* should be my slave again
JM 218 what, *C.* ! a little courtesy
2T 1336 he was Callapine's keeper

Callapinus.

2T 787 *C.* Cyricelibes, otherwise Cybelius
2T 794 long live *C.*, Emperor of Turkey !

Callat.

*2H6 448 contemptuous base-born *c.* as she is
*TT 813 to make that shameless *c.* know herself
*3H6 958 to make this shameless *c.* know herself

Called.

*Loc 1666 you should have call'd to mind the
*Loc 2020 Sabren for ever shall this same be call'd
1T 423 and call'd the gods to witness of my vow
2T 433 priest, call'd John the Great
2T 459 the gulf call'd by the name Mare Majore
1F 12 in Germany, within a town call'd Rhodes
1F 424 so I should be *c.* Kill-devil all the parish over
1F 894 upon the bridge call'd *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte*] Angelo
2F 12 in Germany, within a town call'd Rhodes
2F 872 upon the bridge call'd *Ponto* [Dyce, *Ponte*] Angelo
2F 1194 for we *c.* you but in jest, I promise you
*FB 63 and call'd in learned men to comfort me
JM 1362 'tis call'd Saint Jaques' Even
E2 1154 mine honour will be call'd in question
E2 1858 care of my country call'd me to this war !
E2 2092 and will be call'd the murderer of a king
MP 576 and now that Henry is call'd from Poland
D 198 and what this world is call'd on which
D 439 and therewithal he call'd false Sinon forth
D 1055 Sichaeus, not Aeneas, be thou call'd
D 1305 and seek a foreign land call'd Italy
D 1427 but what shall it be call'd ? Troy, as before ?
D 1431 nay, I will have it *c.* Anchisaeon
D 1553 and all the world call'd [Old ed. *calles*] me a second Helen
D 1557 and I be call'd a second Helena !
HLM 148 the town of Sestos call'd it Venus' glass
HLM 665 the lusty god embrac'd him, call'd him « love »
HLM 708 he call'd it in, for love made him repent
HLM 729 to the solitary tower he got ; and knock'd, and call'd
*HLC 1164 so with the other it was call'd again
*HLC 2350 then call'd he Neptune, who
*HLC 2377 Leander still call'd Neptune
Ov 2050 yea, and she sooth'd me up, and call'd me « Sir » [eds. B, C, *sire*]
Ov 2208 the gods 'care we are call'd, and men of piety
Ov 2370 who mine was call'd, whom I lov'd more than any
*Epg 53 yet on a time he call'd his mistress *whore*
*1H6 446 a prisoner, call'd the brave Lord Ponton de Santrailles
*1H6 554 they call'd us, for our fierceness, English dogs
*1H6 950 parliament, call'd for the truce of Winchester and Gloster
*1H6 2165 install'd, and call'd unto a cardinal's degree ?
*1H6 2272 an earl I am, and Suffolk am I call'd
*1H6 2562 as to be call'd but viceroy of the whole ?
*Con 578 beadles in your town. And things *c.* whips ?
*Con 1245 that even now he call'd aloud for him
*2H6 771 being call'd a hundred times, and oft'ner
*2H6 832 have you not beadles in your town, and things call'd whips ?
*2H6 1715 and call'd them blind and dusky spectacles
*2H6 2902 how art thou *c.* ? and what is thy degree ?
*TT 34 the bloody parliament shall this be call'd

*TT 809 as if a channel should be call'd the sea
*TT 1099 my crown is call'd content, a crown that
*3H6 39 the bloody parliament shall this be call'd
*3H6 954 (as if a channel should be call'd the sea)
*3H6 1376 not to be seen : my crown, is call'd content
*E3 528 let my intrusion here be call'd my duty
*E3 1278 How art thou call'd ? tell me thy name ? — Gobin de Grey
*Loc 1993 uncalled com'st, and sheer'st our life in twain

Calledst.
*TT 1548 when we parted last, thou call'dst me king ?
*3H6 2125 why Warwick, when we parted, thou call'dst me king

Callest.
1T 1264 call'st thou me concubine, that am betroth'd unto
2F 669 thou call'st on Christ, contrary to thy promise
Ov 803 and call'st my verse fruits of an idle quill ?
*TT 781 why I kill'd thy father, call'st thou him a child ?
*3H6 926 I slew thy father, call'st thou him a child ?

Calleth.
*Sel 1504 *c.* for Death, which will not let him die ?

Callimachus.
Ov 771 the world shall of *C.* ever speak
Ov 814 *C.*, though in invention low
Ov 989 before *C.* one prefers me far

Calling.
1T 733 and grace your *c.* with a greater sway
*1H6 1127 or raise myself ? but keep my wonted *c.* ?
1T 1726 *c.* the provinces, cities, and towns, after my name
2T 500 *c.* Christ for record of our truths
*Con 1522 *c.* your grace an usurper
*Con 1890 Warwick is hoarse with *c.* thee to arms
*2H6 157 *c.* him, *Humphrey the good Duke of Gloster*
*2H6 3054 Warwick is hoarse with *c.* thee to arms

Callist.
Ov 2396 Niobe flint, *C.* we make a bear

Calm.
*Sel 1853 but welcome Death, into whose *c.* port
1F 1203 that time doth run with *c.* and silent foot
E2 685 than seest by nature he is mild and *c.*
MP 905 though I seem mild and *c.*, think not
L 172 again, this people could not brook *c.* peace
*3H6 1233 that led *c.* Henry, though he were a king
*Sel 2053 but a sweet *c.* of a most quiet state
D 1234 but, when you were aboard, 'twas *c.* enough
*2H6 2731 is straightway *c.* [? calm'd], and boarded with a pirate
*Sel 1824 which soon will *c.* your stormy passions
1T 1218 and *c.* the rage of thundering Jupiter
E2 1802 but, Edmund, *c.* this rage ; dissemble
*Con 1142 he dares not *c.* his contumelious spirit
*2H6 1570 do *c.* the fury of this mad-bred flaw
*2H6 1807 he dares not *c.* his contumelious spirit
*3H6 1671 with patience *c.* the storm, while we

Calmed.
1T 2232 she that hath calm'd the fury of my sword
*2H6 1731 myself have calm'd their spleenful mutiny
*2H6 2731 is straightway calm [? calm'd], and boarded with a pirate

Calmy.
D 123 and court Aeneas with your *c.* cheer

Calor.
2T 2164 the humidum and *c.*, which some hold is not

Calpe.
L 553 the ocean swell'd as high as Spanish *C.* or Atlas' head

Calves.
Ov 2425 and *c.* from whose fear'd front no threatening flies

Calvus.
Ov 2253 with *C.*, learn'd Catullus comes and greet him

Calydon.
Ov 1968 not *C.* nor Aetolia did please
*2H6 236 brand Althaea burn'd, unto the prince's heart of *C.*

Calydonian.
1T 1570 to chase the savage *C.* [4to *Calcedonian*] boar

Calymath.
JM 208 then give us leave, great Selim *C.*
JM 229 and all good fortune wait on *C.* !
JM 236 from the Emperor of Turkey is arriv'd great Selim *C.*
JM 708 what is the sum that *C.* requires ?
JM 726 proud daring *C.*, instead of gold, we'll
JM 1406 how fares *C.* ?
JM 1413 to you of Malta thus saith *C.*
JM 1429 for Selim *C.* shall come himself
JM 1436 and let's provide to welcome *C.*
JM 2040 for *C.*, having hover'd here so long
JM 2100 for by my means *C.* shall enter in
JM 2157 may all good fortune follow *C.* !
JM 2216 if I render you the life of *C.*
JM 2233 to a solemn feast I will invite young Selim *C.*
JM 2242 for *C.*, when he hath view'd the town, will
JM 2274 I bring a message unto mighty *C.*
JM 2328 now, Selim *C.*, return me word that
JM 2349 now, as for *C.* and his consorts
JM 2372 Save thee, Barabas ! — Welcome, great *C.* !
JM 2374 will 't please thee, mighty Selim *C.*, to
JM 2378 stay, *C.* ; for I will show thee greater courtesy
JM 2384 see, *C.* ! this was devis'd for thee
JM 2402 know, *C.*, I aim'd thy overthrow
JM 2439 content thee, *C.*, here thou must stay

Calypso.
Ov 1554 love-snar'd *C.* is suppos'd to pray a

Camber.
*Loc 218 *C.* !
*Loc 946 young *C.* hath, with gold and victual
*Loc 1298 *C.*, this same should be the Scythian queen

Cambria.
*Loc 940 and in the fields of martial *C.*

Cambridge.
*AT 61 well might learn'd *C.* oft regret
*1H6 922 was not thy father, Richard, Earl of *C.*
*1H6 1020 the cause my father, Earl of *C.* lost his head
*1H6 1050 thy father, Earl of *C.*, then deriv'd from
*2H6 945 married Richard, Earl of *C.*

Came.
*Sel 694 he'll turn more fiercely than before he *c.*
*Sel 1099 was fain to fly in haste from whence he *c.*
*Sel 1898 she *c.* with a holly wand, and so
*Sel 1903 beginning at great *A*, little *a*, till I came to *w*, *x*, *y*
*Sel 2022 to flee unto the heavens from whence she *c.*
*Loc 66 triumphantly in every place we *c.*
*Loc 125 we *c.* unto the fields of Lestrigon
*Loc 137 to Corus' haven happily we *c.*
*Loc 344 I *c.* hither speedily
*Loc 888 how Albanact *c.* by untimely death
*Loc 902 cowardly *c.* upon our weaken'd backs
*Loc 1148 day, that e'er you *c.* into Albania
*Loc 1435 upon a certain day at night I *c.* home
*Loc 1441 and *c.* furiously marching towards me
*Loc 1461 ne'er *c.* sweet Ceres, ne'er *c.* Venus here
*Loc 1830 Locrine, we *c.* not here to fight with words
1T 788 *c.* creeping to us with their crowns a-piece [8vo *apace*]
2T 115 we *c.* from Turkey
2T 446 I *c.* to Cubar, where
2T 456 and *c.* to Oblia

2T 862 Tamburlaine *c.* up of nothing
2T 1218 *c.* forty thousand warlike foot
2T 1222 and stout Bithynians *c.* to my bands
2T 2220 I *c.* at last to Graecia
1F 143 on sweet Musaeus when he *c.* to hell
1F 288 I *c. now* [Dyce omits.] hither of mine own accord
2F 135 on sweet Musaeus when he *c.* to hell
2F 272 no, I *c. now* [Dyce omits] hither of mine own accord
2F 731 I come [1624, 1631, *c.*] of a royal pedigree
2F 959 the Pope shall curse, that Faustus *c.* to Rome
2F 1216 that on a Fury's back *c.* post from Rome?
2F 1641 and when I *c.* just in the midst, my horse
2F 1684 for they *come* [1624, 1631, *c.*] from a far country
*FB 69 lo, they *c.* into the hall
JM 92 how chance you *c.* not with those other ships
JM 197 know, knights of Malta, that we *c.* from Rhodes
JM 389 and other ships that *c.* from Egypt last
JM 704 the Christian Isle of Rhodes, from whence you *c.*
JM 1010 even now, as I *c.* home, he slipt me in
JM 1457 but, ere I *c.*
JM 1518 I smelt 'em ere they *c.*
JM 1826 but *c.* it freely? did the cow give down her milk freely?
E2 44 you know that I *c.* lately out of France
E2 740 and even now a post *c.* from the court
E2 780 this letter *c.* from my sweet Gaveston
E2 991 and thereof *c.* it that the fleering Scots
E2 1423 well, and how fortunes [it] that he *c.* not?
E2 1428 but, ere he *c.*, Warwick in ambush lay
E2 1936 comes [1598 *come*; 1612, 1622 *c.*] Leicester, then, in Isabella's name
E2 2177 Lord Berkeley *c.*, so that he now is
D 183 saw you, as you *c.*, any of all my sisters
D 432 march'd to Tenedos: where when they *c.*, Ulysses
D 472 and so *c.* in this fatal instrument
D 497 and thinking to go down, *c.* Hector's ghost
D 509 at last *c.* Pyrrhus, fell and full of ire
D 773 I had been wedded ere Aeneas *c.*
D 787 some *c.* in person, others sent their legates
D 1574 O, serpent, that *c.* creeping from the shore
D 1605 once didst thou go, and he *c.* back again
D 1635 before I *c.*, Aeneas was aboard
D 1708 when first he *c.* on shore
HLM 102 *c.* lovers home from this great festival
HLM 186 *c.* somewhat [V. R. *something*] near him
HLM 521 at last he *c.*: O, who can tell the greeting
HLM 615 home when he *c.*, he seem'd not to be there
HLM 712 his colour went and *c.*, as if he ru'd the grief
HLM 741 the nearer that he *c.*, the more she fled
*HLC 931 so to all objects that in compass *c.*
*HLC 955 in whose beams *c.* down the goddess Ceremony
*HLC 1169 and all her fleet of spirits *c.* swelling in
*HLC 1173 he *c.* in swimming, painted all with joys
*HLC 1317 near the sea's hue, for [V. R. *from*] thence her goddess *c.*
*HLC 1613 day was hid in day; night *c.* ere night
*HLC 1666 and the Muses *c.* down to the Destinies
*HLC 1687 they *c.*; sweet Music usher'd th' odorous way
*HLC 1698 in the banquet *c.*, borne by the virgins
*HLC 1817 the yellow issue of the sky *c.* trooping forth
*HLC 1851 and now *c.* Love with Proteus
*HLC 1858 and thus *c.* Love, with Proteus and his power
*HLC 1951 home they *c.*: heaven with applauses rent
*HLC 2061 those rare news which she *c.* short to tell
*HLC 2357 in groans they brake when they *c.* near him
Ov 113 and she to whom in shape of swan [A *bull*] Jove *c.*
Ov 199 then *c.* Corinna in a long loose gown
Ov 230 forthwith love *c.*: no dark night-flying sprite
Ov 1127 the seventh day *c.*
Ov 1601 as soon as from strange lands Sabinus *c.*
Ov 1684 Elegia *c.* with hairs perfumed sweet
Ov 1688 then with huge steps *c.* violent Tragedy
Ov 1751 to sit and talk with thee I hither *c.*
Ov 1872 but when her lover *c.*, had she drawn back
Ov 1904 *c.* forth a mother, though a maid there put
Ov 2103 and one gave place still as another *c.*
Ov 2154 to win the maid *c.* in a golden shower
Ov 2157 but when in gifts the wise adulterer *c.*
L 178 hence *c.* it that th' edicts were over-rul'd
L 184 and hence *c.* war, to most men welcome
L 400 and many *c.* from shallow Isara
L 410 and others *c.* from that uncertain shore
L 420 they *c.* that dwell by Nemes' fields
*Epg 68 why presently as [MS. *so*] soon as they *c.* thither, the
*Epg 223 only for that he *c.* too much at [Dyce *on*] one
*Epg 264 we part as wise as when [MS. *wisely* as] we *c.* together
*1H6 713 they both *c.* swiftly running
*1H6 1375 we *c.* but to tell you that we are here
*1H6 1398 *c.* to the field, and vanquished his foes
*1H6 1739 and therefore, as we hither *c.* in peace, so let
*1H6 2009 purposing the Bastard to destroy, *c.* in strong rescue
*Con 50 a sudden qualm *c.* over [Q 3 *ore*] my heart
*Con 520 there is a man that *c.* blind to Saint Albans
*Con 671 by Richard's death *c.* the House of Lancaster unto the crown
*Con 1076 *c.* he even now to sing a raven's note
*Con 1130 but will imagine how the bird *c.* there
*Con 1383 since these gentlemen *c.* up
*Con 1388 and Will that *c.* a-wooing to own Nan last Sunday
*Con 1400 my mother *c.* of the Brases [Q 3 *Lacies*]
*Con 1766 I *c.* to remove that monstrous rebel Cade
*Con 1783 discharg'd his troops which *c.* with him
*2H6 431 as I was cause your highness *c.* to England
*2H6 853 till they come to Berwick, from whence they *c.*
*2H6 923 sent his poor queen to France, from whence she *c.*
*2H6 1643 *c.* he right now to sing a raven's note
*2H6 2209 never merry world in England, since gentlemen *c.* up
*2H6 2339 became a bricklayer, when he *c.* to age
*TT 198 and I to the sea from whence I *c.*
*TT 342 three times this day *c.* Richard to my sight
*TT 344 and twice so oft *c.* Edward to my view
*TT 595 their weapons like to lightnings went and *c.*
*TT 610 and when *c.* George from Burgundy to England?
*TT 633 why therefore Warwick *c.* to find you out
*TT 923 my father he *c.* on the part of York
*TT 1356 my father *c.* untimely to his [Q 3 *c. to an untimely*] death?
*TT 1400 I *c.* from Edward as ambassador
*TT 1653 I *c.* to serve a king and not a duke
*TT 1731 where is the post that *c.* from valiant Oxford?
*TT 1735 where is the post that *c.* from Montague?
*TT 2056 that [Q 3 omits] I *c.* into the world with my legs forward
*3H6 216 and I unto the sea, from whence I *c.*
*3H6 430 and full as oft *c.* Edward to my side
*3H6 732 their weapons like to lightning, *c.* and went
*3H6 746 and when *c.* George from Burgundy to England?
*3H6 769 why therefore Warwick *c.* to seek you out
*3H6 1127 *c.* on the part of York, press'd by his master
*3H6 1462 therefore I *c.* unto your majesty
*3H6 1827 my father *c.* untimely to his death?
*3H6 1898 I *c.* from Edward as ambassador
*3H6 2385 I *c.* to serve a king, and not a duke

*3H6 2490 where is the post that *c.* from valiant Oxford?
*3H6 2494 where is the post that *c.* from Montague?
*3H6 2667 and blow it to the source from whence it *c.*
*3H6 2924 I *c.* into the world with my legs forward
*E3 205 say, you *c.* from us, even when we had
*E3 360 she is grown more fairer far since I *c.* hither
*E3 537 since I *c.* hither, countess, I am wrong'd
*E3 1252 beheld, upon this fair mountain, whence I *c.*
*E3 1505 that *c.* from Paris, weary with their march
*E3 1777 I must return to prison whence I *c.*
*E3 2035 with their approach there *c.* this sudden fog

Camels.

1T 265 return our mules and empty *c.* back
1T 579 we have our *c.* laden all with gold
JM 61 go send 'em threescore *c.*, thirty mules
JM 384 seven thousand sheep, three thousand *c.*
*Epg 558 so are the *c.* and the western hog

Camest.

*Loc 608 cam'st thou through the plains?
*Loc 682 that e'er thou cam'st unto Cathnesia
JM 306 from naught at first those cam'st to little wealth
JM 676 and why thou cam'st ashore without our leave?
JM 1143 tell me, how cam'st thou by this?
E2 1401 tell me, Arundel, died he ere thou cam'st, or
D 1571 and cam'st to Dido like a fisher swain?
Ov 2119 or jaded cam'st thou from some other's bed?
*Con 533 how cam'st thou lame?
*2H6 768 cam'st thou here by chance, or of devotion
*2H6 780 How cam'st thou so? — A fall off a tree
*TT 2039 to signify thou cam'st to bite the world
*TT 2041 thou cam'st into the world [*He stabs him.*]
*3H6 539 to tell thee whence thou cam'st, of whom deriv'd
*3H6 2906 to signify, thou cam'st to bite the world
*3H6 2908 thou cam'st — — I'll hear no more: die

Camillus.

Ov 2412 we touch'd the walls, *C.*, won by thee
L 170 the ground, which Curius and *C.* till'd

Camp.

*Sel 441 but go we, lords, and solace in our *c.*
*Sel 638 and stripp'd the Egyptian soldan of his *c.*
*Sel 690 and deck thy *c.* with glorious victory
*Sel 1109 and there increase your *c.* with fresh supply
*Loc 492 coop'd up the faint-heart Grecians in the *c.*
*Loc 614 we did behold the straggling Scythians' *c.*
*Loc 956 sound drums and trumpets; muster up the *c.*
*Loc 984 the shady groves which now enclose thy *c.*
*Loc 988 and with his moisture serveth all thy *c.*
*Loc 1011 make you to leave the warding of the *c.*?
*Loc 1027 come, let us in, and fortify our *c.*
*Loc 1102 how far we distant are from Humber's *c.*?
*Loc 1105 Humber hath intrench'd his damned *c.*
1T 674 what, fearful coward, straggling from the *c.*
1T 728 the lords and captains of my brother's *c.*
1T 740 my brother's *c.* I leave to thee
1T 1103 view well my *c.*, and speak indifferently
1T 1180 every common soldier of my *c.* shall smile
1T 1247 my *c.* is like to Julius Caesar's host
2T 21 his *c.* of stout Hungarians
2T 47 marching from Cairon [Dyce *Cairo*] northward, with his *c.*
2T 403 march to Turkey with our *c.*
2T 444 I remov'd my *c.*
2T 480 massacred our *c.*
2T 785 march about it with my mourning *c.*
2T 906 whose [Dyce *those*] looks will shed such influence in my *c.*
2T 1245 I am come, as Hector did into the Grecian *c.*
2T 1330 I'll ride in triumph through the *c.*
2T 1372 if half our *c.* should sit and sleep
2T 2076 if we find him absent from his *c.*
E2 1430 strake [1612, 1622, *stroke*] off his head, and march'd unto the *c.*
MP 875 dismiss thy *c.*, or else by our edict
MP 881 intending to dislodge my *c.* with speed
D 430 gave up their voices to dislodge the *c.*
D 477 to haste to Tenedos, to tell the *c.*
D 484 by this, the *c.* was come unto the walls
D 502 drew him in triumph through the Greekish *c.*
L 270 approach'd the *c.*, and with them Curio
L 405 and frontier Varus that the *c.* is far, sent aid
*TT 1849 and cause retreat be sounded through the *c.*
2T 2071 never will we sunder camps and arms
Ov 2150 but follow trembling camps and battles stern
L 382 if to encamp on Tuscan Tiber's stream
*E3 1012 let us encamp to wait their happy speed
MP 725 vengeance now encamps itself upon the haughty mountains of my breast

Campania.

1F 866 then up to Naples, rich *C.*
2F 842 then up to [1624, 1631, then *unto*] Naples, rich *C.*

Camped.

*Sel 2246 is not far hence encamped with his host?
*TT 1532 thy brother being carelessly encamp'd
*3H6 2078 thy brother being carelessly encamp'd

Can.

*Loc 526 The *c.* stands full of nappy ale

Canaan.

JM 1046 nor e'er shall see the land of *C.*

Canaria.

2T 426 and made *C.* call us kings

Cancel.

E2 2385 I seal, I *c.*, I do what I will
*E3 676 and *c.* all the bonds of love and duty
*E3 763 *c.* every canon, that prescribes a shame for shame

Cancelled.

*3H6 2759 his statutes cancell'd, and his treasure spent

Cancelling.

*Con 79 ah lords, fatal is this marriage *c.* our states
*2H6 97 fatal this marriage, *c.* your fame

Cancer's.

2T 73 from the midst of fiery *C.* tropic
2T 2225 westward from the midst of *C.* line

Candian.

Ov 2287 the goddess saw Iasion, on *C.* Ide

Candle.

1F 948 we shall be cursed with bell, book, and *c.*
1F 949 how! bell, book, and *c.*, — *c.*, book, and bell
2F 1130 you'll be cursed with bell, book, and *c.*
2F 1131 bell, book, and *c.*, — *c.*, book, and bell
D 171 hold; take this *c.*, and go light a fire
*TT 967 here burns my *c.* out
*3H6 1201 here burns my *c.* out; ay, here it dies

Candy.

JM 198 from Cyprus, *C.*, and those other isles
JM 200 what's Cyprus, *C.*, and those other isles to us

Candy-shore.

JM 46 are smoothly gliding down by *C.*
JM 95 belike they coasted round by *C.*

Canes.

JM 1820 instead of sedge and reed, bear sugar-*c.*

Canker.

E2 821 and by the bark a *c.* creeps me up
E2 844 and *Aeque tandem* shall that *c.* cry

*1H6 900 hath not thy rose a *c.*, Somerset?
*1H6 903 whiles his consuming *c.* eats his falsehood
*2H6 278 banish the *c.* of ambitious thoughts
*E3 196 nor rusting [Qq. *rust in*] *c.* have the time to eat their
Canker-eaten.
*Epg 119 seeth thy *c.* gums and rotten teeth
Cankered.
2T 1491 and now, ye canker'd curs of Asia
Cannibals.
*TT 471 that face of his the hungry *c.* could not have touch'd
*3H6 574 the hungry *c.* would not have touch'd
*3H6 2823 butchers and villains, bloody *c.*
Cannon.
2T 87 with the *c.* shook Vienna-walls
2T 748 with the *c.* break the frame of heaven
2T 948 dismount the *c.* of the adverse part
2T 1902 though thy *c.* shook the city-walls [4to *the walls*]
*3H6 2649 which sounded like a *c.* in a vault
2T 1047 even in [4to *to*] the cannon's face, shall raise a hill
2T 1863 carried thither by the cannon's force
1T 980 and with their cannons, mouth'd like Orcus' gulf, batter
1T 1379 while thundering cannons rattle on their skins
1T 2015 or roaring cannons sever all thy joints
2T 1367 drums and rattling cannons thunder
2T 1425 their taratantaras, their swords, or their cannons
1F 897 and double cannons fram'd of carved brass
2F 875 as that the double cannons, forg'd of brass
*E3 2402 the cannons, that, with trembling noise, did shake the very mountain
Cannoneers.
2T 1083 to save our *c.* from musket-shot
Cannon-shot.
1T 661 how those were hit by pelting *c.*
*1H6 1519 have batter'd me like roaring *c.*
*E3 1132 O, father, how this echoing *c.*, like
Canon.
*E3 763 cancel every *c.*, that prescribes a shame for shame
Canonize.
1F 147 shall make all nations to *c.* us
2F 139 shall make all nations *to* [1624, 1631, omit.] *c.* us
Canonized.
*2H6 425 his loves are brazen images of *c.* saints
Canon-law.
JM 1476 the *c.* forbids it, and the priest that
Canopus'.
Ov 1390 thou that frequent'st *C.* pleasant fields
Canopy.
2T 214 a golden *c.* enchas'd with precious stones
2T 989 were mounted here under a *c.*
*3H6 1105 than doth a rich embroider'd *c.* to kings
Canterbury.
*Epg 413 skull at *C.* digg'd out of the ground
*Con 1390 and from Maidstone, and *C.*
E2 240 here comes my Lord of Canterbury's grace
Canvasado.
*Loc 566 I'll give you a *c.* with a bastinado
Canvass.
1F 191 we'll *c.* every quiddity thereof
2F 183 we'll *c.* every quiddity thereof
*1H6 365 I'll *c.* thee in thy broad cardinal's hat
Cap.
*Sel 1892 « And wish my *c.* were furr'd with steel »
E2 711 in his Tuscan *c.* a jewel of more value
PS 11 a *c.* of flowers, and a kirtle embroider'd
*Epg 237 he slyly looks [B, C, *spies*; MS. *notes*] who first his *c.* doth move
*Epg 242 catch at my *c.*, and move it not [MS. *never*] a whit
*1H6 2169 he'll make his *c.* co-equal with the crown
*Con 297 that scarce will move his *c.* nor [Q 3 *to*] speak to us
*2H6 2643 fling up his *c.*, and say, God save his majesty
*TT 663 and he that casts not up his *c.* for joy
*3H6 799 and he that throws not up his *c.* for joy, shall
E2 1670 would cast up caps, and clap their hands for joy
*Epg 345 this gull was sick to show his night-*c.* fine
Capable.
HLM 280 or *c.* of any form at all
Cap-case.
*Loc 367 provide ye a *c.* full of new-coined words
Caped.
E2 755 a velvet-cap'd cloak, fac'd before with serge
Caper.
2T 276 legs to dance and *c.* in the air
2T 928 and make whole cities *c.* in the air
*Ign 23 I cannot dally, *c.*, dance, and sing
Dia 73 I fear you're a gelding, you *c.* so light
*2H6 1581 I have seen him *c.* upright, like a wild Morisco
Capering.
HLM 654 and made his *c.* Triton sound aloud
Caphareus.
*Loc 1283 nigh to the rock of high *C.*
Capillis.
Ept 4 *Insons, luctificâ sparsis cervice c.*
Capital.
*2H6 2936 I arrest thee York of *c.* treason 'gainst the king
*E3 460 write but in letters *c.* my mistress' name
Capitalis.
Ept (Title) *militis, quaestorii reginalis c. baronis*
Capite.
*Con 1628 marry I will that married men shall hold of me in *c.*
*2H6 2612 men shall hold of me *in c.*
Capitol.
L 288 nor *C.* be adorn'd with sacred bays
L 533 from the northern climate snatching fire, blasted the *C.*
Capolin.
1T 1437 see, *C.*, the fair Arabian king
1T 1617 *C.*, hast thou survey'd our powers?
Capons.
*Epg 134 but he devours more *c.* in a [B, C, *one*] year than
Capontail.
*Loc 565 master *C.*, draw your pasteboard, or else
Capricorn.
2T 74 Amazonia under *C.*
2T 2217 cutting the tropic line of *C.*
Captain.
*Sel 712 chief *c.* of the Tartar's mighty host
*Sel 942 he made me *c.* of the janissaries
*Sel 1213 this youthful *c.* (So Grosart. — Quarto, *captive.*)
*Sel 1526 and make him *c.* of th' imperial host
*Loc 140 the cursed *c.* of that damned crew
*Loc 154 a savage *c.* of a savage crew
*Loc 170 be thou a *c.* to thy brethren
*Loc 578 my *c.* and the cobler so hard at it!
1T 58 the chiefest [4to *chiefe*] *c.* of Mycetes' host
1T 357 art thou but *c.* of a thousand horse, that
2T 1042 *c.*, that thou yield up thy hold
2T 1044 nay, *c.*, thou art weary of thy life
2T 1055 *c.*, these Moors shall
2T 1060 and, therefore, *c.*, yield it quietly [4to *quickely*]
2T 1946 how brave the *c.* hangs!
2T 2012 let this *c.* be remov'd the walls
2T 2061 *c.*, the force of Tamburlaine is great
JM 674 now, *c.*, tell us whither thou art bound?

JM 707 *c.*, we know it ; but our force is small
MP 295 the *c.* of the Admiral's guard
MP 961 now, *c.* of my guard, are
D 348 it is our *c.* ; see, Ascanius !
*1H6 663 that being *c.* of the watch to-night
*1H6 743 come hither *c.*, you perceive my mind
*1H6 1548 welcome brave *c.*, and victorious lord
*1H6 1610 much more a knight, a *c.*, and a leader
*1H6 1899 and whiles the honourable *c.* there drops
*1H6 2316 hear ye *c.*? are you not at leisure?
*Con 1346 this villain being but *c.* of a pinnace
*Con 1414 therefore be brave, for your *c.* is brave
*Con 1427 Oh *c.* a prize
*Con 1444 *C.* News, news
*Con 1630 O *c.*, London-Bridge is a-fire
*Con 1695 but tell me Clifford, is their *c.* here
*2H6 2117 speak *c.*, shall I stab the forlorn swain
*2H6 2159 this villain here, being *c.* of a pinnace
*2H6 2261 be brave then, for your *c.* is brave
*TT 170 *c.* conduct them into Tuthill-fields
*TT 1638 by my faith, a wise stout *c.* and soon persuaded
*3H6 2365 a wise stout *c.*, and soon persuaded
*E3 514 no, let the *c.* talk of boist'rous war
*E3 1693 the *c.* of the town hath thrust us forth
JM 690 the captain's slain ; the rest remain our slaves
Ov 486 his mistress' doors this, that his captain's keeps
*Sel 75 have all my captains famously confronted
*Sel 1640 ah gracious lord ! the captains of the host
*Sel 1646 Bajazet, we the captains of thy host
*Loc 1238 thy valiant captains, and thy noble peers?
1T 111 and captains of the Median garrisons
1T 142 with Afric captains taken in the field
1T 728 the lords and captains of my brother's camp
1T 1104 do not my captains and my soldiers look as if
1T 1174 and all his captains, that thus stoutly stand
1T 1210 and all his captains bound in captive chains
2T 1196 his sons, his captains, and his followers
JM 2160 to prison with the governor and these captains
D 426 summon'd the captains to his princely tent
*HLC 2305 before the captains and the soldiers to the shore
Ov 483 what years in soldiers captains do require
L 120 these captains emulous of each other's glory
L 510 Rome, that flows with citizens and captives [Old ed. *captaines*]
*1H6 1373 away captains, let's get us from the walls
*1H6 1776 English John Talbot (captains) call you forth
*1H6 2349 then call our captains and our colours forth
*1H6 2523 so many captains, gentlemen, and soldiers
*TT 593 who thunders to his captains blood and death
*Sel 2448 *C.* of Egypt, thou that vaunt'st
*Loc 657 « And therefore, *C.* Crust »
*Epg 103 great *C.* Medon wears a chain of gold
*TT 1034 where's *C.* Margaret to fence you now?
*3H6 1276 where's *C.* Margaret, to fence you now?

Captain-General.

*Sel 1550 that thou may'st be their *C.*

Captivate.

*Loc 121 him did I *c.* with this mine arm
*Loc 1859 shall Guendolena *c.* my love?
*1H6 788 and sent our sons and husbands *c.*
*1H6 2326 tush, women have been *c.* ere now
Ov 535 no more this beauty mine eyes captivates
*TT 434 upon his woes, whom fortune captivates?
*3H6 535 upon their woes, whom fortune captivates?

Captivated.

*Loc 1097 shall all be *c.* with this hand

Captive.

*Sel 781 and to fond toys his *c.* mind inclines
1T 973 the *c.* pioners of Argier cut off the water
1T 1210 and all his captains bound in *c.* chains
2T 1025 that we may tread upon his *c.* neck
JM 2136 now vail your pride, you *c.* Christians
E2 174 with *c.* kings at his triumphant car
MP 997 as ancient Romans o'er their *c.* lords, so
HLM 538 to see how he this *c.* nymph beguil'd
Ov 46 'tis cruel Love turmoils my *c.* heart
Ov 502 and *c.* horses bade their lord farewell
Ov 746 now Germany shall *c.* hair-tires send thee
Ov 1185 Achilles burn'd with face of *c.* Brisēis
Ov 1362 but to my share a *c.* damsel falls
Ov 1788 is't women's love my *c.* breast doth fry?
*TT 1942 for God's sake take away this *c.* scold
*3H6 2234 and turn'd my *c.* state to liberty
*3H6 2791 for God's sake, take away this *c.* scold
*E3 903 that very smile of hers hath ransom'd *c.* France
*E3 1437 and rather bind ye them in *c.* bands
*E3 1567 than if they were but babes or *c.* slaves
*E3 2193 thy bloody ensigns are my *c.* colours
*E3 2222 if thou wilt drink the blood of *c.* kings
*E3 2438 King John of France together with his son in *c.* bonds
*Sel 1213 this youthful *c.* (So Quarto. — Grosart, *captain*)
*Loc 735 he that takes *c.* Humber or his son
1T 48 and bring him *c.* to your highness' throne
1T 1168 shall lead thee *c.* thorough Africa
2T 850 bring him *c.* to your highness' feet
1T 130.) and led them *c.* into Africa
1T 1501 being thy *c.*, thus abuse his state
D 591 we hear they led her *c.* into Greece
Ov 57 lo, I confess, I am thy *c.*, I !
Ov 331 let the sad *c.* foremost, with locks spread
*E3 176 to be the scornful *c.* to a Scot
*E3 1652 or else retain and keep thee *c.* still
*Loc 1856 unless as captives we be thither brought
1T 1142 those Christian captives which you keep as slaves
1T 1508 to make these captives rein their lavish tongues
JM 2141 we are captives, and must yield
L 510 Rome, that flows with citizens and captives [Old ed. *captaines*]
*1H6 22 like captives bound to a triumphant car
*3H6 730 who thunders to his captives, blood and death

Captive-like.

Ov 68 and *c.* be manacled and bound

Captivity.

2T 2039 their cruel death, mine own *c.*
JM 32 to ransom great kings from *c.*
E2 2150 and he himself lies in *c.*
*1H6 2043 triumphant death, smear'd with *c.*
*2H6 941 who kept him in *c.*, till he died
*3H6 2210 to set him free from his *c.*
*E3 2229 behold a Caesar's fame in king's *c.*

Capys.

D 1042 by Paphos, *C.*, and the purple sea

Car.

E2 174 with captive kings at his triumphant *c.*
E2 1744 and, dusky Night, in rusty iron *c.*
HLM 114 (when yawning dragons draw [V. R *drew*] her thirling *c.*
HLM 828 he the bright Day-bearing [Old eds. *the day bright-bearing*] *c.* prepar'd
*1H6 22 like captives bound to a triumphant *c.*
*TT 356 now Phaeton hath tumbled from his *c.*
*TT 979 thy burning *c.* had never scorch'd the earth
*3H6 452 now Phaeton hath tumbled from his *c.*

*3H6 1212 thy burning *c.* never had scorch'd the earth
*3H6 2417 and when the morning sun shall raise his *c.* above the
L 427 the Belgians apt to govern British cars

Caraguis.

*Sel 51 and *C.* Bashaw, sent his force to quell

Carat.

JM 30 and of a *c.* of this quantity

Carbonadoes.

1T 1686 slice [4to *fleece*] the brawns of thy arms into *c.*

Carbuncles.

*Loc 1519 and interlaced with sun-bright *c.*

Carcanet, *see* **Carquenet.**

Carcass.

*Sel 672 shall make thy carcase as the outcast dung
2T 338 make a bridge of murder'd carkasse, [8vo and Dyce *carcasses*,]
2T 2035 that vile *c.*, drawn by warlike kings
2F 1364 to keep his *c.* from their bloody fangs

Carcasses.

*Loc 828 infect the air with their *c.*
*Loc 976 and every place is strew'd with *c.*
1T 586 and you march on their slaughter'd *c.*
1T 1233 slaughter'd *c.* shall serve for walls and bulwarks
1T 1923 have hoisted up their slaughter'd *c.*
2T 338 or make a bridge of murder'd *c.* [4to *carkasse.*]
2T 1392 and left your slender *c.* behind
2T 1869 drawn with these kings on heaps of *c.*
2T 2003 and fishes, fed [Old eds. *feede*] by human *c.*
2T 2152 souls of thousand mangled *c.*
D 490 headless *c.* piled up in heaps
D 1586 and weep upon your lifeless *c.*
*E3 2052 even so these ravens, for the *c.* of those

Card.

*1H6 2303 there all is marr'd : there lies a cooling *c.*
*Sel 1539 and will she thrust the cards into my hands?
2T 1413 I'll to cards. — Perdicas!
2T 1415 I will go to cards to drive away the time
MP 146 since thou hast all the cards within thy hands
Ov 676 thou sett'st [ed. A *seest*] their labouring hands to spin and *c.*

Cardinal.

2F 1103 dish was sent me from a *c.* in France
MP 47 but did you mark the *C.*, the Guise's brother
MP 1075 that young *C.* that is grown so proud?
MP 1078 get you away, and strangle the *c.*
MP 1110 murder me not; I am a *c.*
MP 1147 my brother [the] *C.* slain, and I alive!
*1H6 407 *c.*, I'll be no breaker of the law
*1H6 2168 if once he come to be a *c.*
*Con 105 but let us watch this haughty *c.*
*Con 107 we'll watch Duke Humphrey and the *c.* too
*Con 117 oft have I seen [Q 2 *heard*] this haughty *c.* swear
*Con 183 by whom I cannot guess : but as I think by the *c.* [Q 1 Q 2 omit.]
*Con 1099 murther'd by Suffolk and the *c.* here
*Con 1121 Suffolk and the *c.* had him in charge
*2H6 172 yet let us watch the haughty *c.*
*2H6 177 despite Duke Humphrey, or the *c.*
*2H6 183 oft have I seen the haughty *c.*
*2H6 199 suppress the pride of Suffolk, and the *c.*
*2H6 287 but as I think, it was by the *c.*
*2H6 354 I dare not say, from the rich *c.*
*2H6 459 although we fancy not the *c.*
*2H6 692 what, *c.*? is your priest-hood grown peremptory?
*2H6 723 the east side of the grove : *c.*, I am with you
*1H6 365 I'll canvass thee in thy broad cardinal's hat
*1H6 378 under my feet I stamp thy cardinal's hat
*1H6 412 this cardinal's more haughty than the devil
*1H6 2165 install'd, and call'd unto a cardinal's degree?
*Con 260 a complaint against the cardinal's man
*Con 325 the cardinal's not my better in the field
*2H6 383 against John Goodman, my Lord Cardinal's man
*2H6 361 yet am I Suffolk and the cardinal's broker
*2H6 475 the cardinal's not my better in the field
2F 948 follow the cardinals to the consistory
2F 997 and two such cardinals ne'er serv'd a holy Pope
2F 1001 behold, my lord, the Cardinals are return'd
2F 1024 with all our college of grave cardinals
2F 1032 the Cardinals will be plagu'd for this anon
2F 1038 the sleepy Cardinals are hard at hand
2F 1064 see where the Cardinals come!
*2H6 426 I would the college of the cardinals would choose
2F 919 or clap huge horns upon the cardinals' heads
*Con 1239 that *C.* Beaufort is at point of death
*2H6 1727 murder'd by Suffolk, and the *C.* Beaufort's means
*2H6 1975 that *C.* Beaufort is at point of death
1F 930 this dish was sent me from the *C.* of Florence
MP 638 my Lord *C.* of Lorraine, tell me
MP 1145 news that your brother the *C.* of Lorraine
*1H6 348 the *C.* of Winchester forbids
*Con 184 the heads of the *C.* of Winchester, [Q 3 *Edmund Duke of Somerset*]
MP 1125 yours, my Lord *C.*, you should have said
*Con 483 ay [Q 2 *yea*] my Lord *C.*, were it not good your
*Con 929 and commit thee to my good Lord *C.*
*Con 974 then sit we down again my Lord *C.*
*Con 1029 and you Lord *C.* concerning Duke Humphrey
*Con 1279 Lord *C.*, remember Christ must save [Q 2 *have*] thy soul
*Con 1288 Lord *C.*, if thou diest assur'd of heavenly bliss
*2H6 513 Lord *C.*, I will follow Eleanor
*2H6 685 ay my Lord *C.*, how think you by that?
*2H6 1350 and here commit you to my Lord *C.* to keep
*2H6 1400 Lord *C.*, he is your prisoner
*2H6 1460 but my Lord *C.*, and you my Lord of Suffolk
*2H6 2047 Lord *C.*, if thou think'st on heaven's bliss
*Con 992 let that be my Lord Cardinal's charge and mine
2F 937 Lord Cardinals of France and Padua
2F 1028 make haste again, my good Lord Cardinals
2F 1065 welcome, Lord Cardinals; come, sit down

Care.

*Sel 24 yet doubt and *c.* are with us evermore
*Sel 792 we thank thee, Vizier, for thy loving *c.*
*Sel 850 by *c.*, by fear, suspicion, and distrust
*Sel 1090 he casts away all *c.*, and all respects
*Sel 1397 where there's no shame, no *c.* of holy law
*Sel 1761 you swelling seas of never-ceasing *c.*
*Sel 2052 but here no fear nor *c.* is harboured
*Sel 2514 thou slew'st my queen without regard or ***c.***
*Loc 88 a greater *c.* torments my very bones
*Loc 143 if all my *c.*, if all my grievous wounds
*Loc 846 and cast away the clods of cursed *c.*
*Loc 1324 one dram of joy must have a pound of *c.*
*Loc 1287 transform'd thy corps, and with thy corps thy *c.*
*Loc 1607 and in his room leaving us worlds of *c.*
*Loc 1972 prepare to see a heart oppress'd with *c.*
*Loc 1975 *c.* in my heart so tyrant-like doth deal
1T 1821 to entertain some *c.* [8vo *cares*] of our securities
1T 1826 our country's *c.*, our love of honour
1T 1834 weigh'd in equal *c.* and balance with our own
1T 2226 depriv'd of *c.*, my heart with comfort dies
JM 2307 have special *c.* that no man sally forth till

JM 2421 tush, governor, take thou no *c.* for that
E2 1233 he that the *c.* of *his* [Added by Dyce] realm remits, [So 1598.]
E2 1233 he that hath the *c.* of Realme-remits. [So 1612, 1622]
E2 1816 of love and *c.* unto his royal person
E2 1846 your loving *c.* in this deserveth
E2 1858 *c.* of my country call'd me to this war!
E2 1859 madam, have done with *c.* and sad complaint
E2 1912 on thy lap lay I this head, laden with mickle *c.*
E2 2023 whilst I am lodg'd within this cave of *c.*
MP 225 to have some *c.* for fear of enemies
MP 722 the sole endeavour of your princely *c.*
D 82 content thee, Cytherea, in thy *c.*
D 120 Venus, farewell: thy son shall be our *c.*
D 142 you sons of *c.*, companions of my course
Ov 175 have *c.* to walk in middle of the throng
Ov 521 a fair maid's *c.* expell'd this sluggishness
Ov 582 let poor men shew their service, faith, and *c.*
Ov 885 Bagous, whose *c.* doth thy [ed. C, *my*] mistress bridle
Ov 1533 if any godly *c.* of me thou hast
Ov 1598 Phaedra, and Hippolyte may read, my *c.* is
Ov 1658 let this *c.* sometimes bite thee to the quick
Ov 1718 light am I, and with me, my *c.*, light Love
Ov 1756 because on him thy *c.* doth hap to rest
Ov 1907 what's kept we covet more; the *c.* makes theft
Ov 2208 the gods' *c.* we are call'd, and men of piety
Ov 2223 the one his first love, th' other his new *c.*
*1H6 439 father, I warrant you, take you no *c.*
*1H6 972 Nestor-like aged, in an age of *c.*
*1H6 1063 but yet be wary in thy studious *c.*
*1H6 1442 *c* is no cure, but rather corrosive
*1H6 2009 speak thy father's *c.*: art thou not weary
*Con 1187 tell them we thank them all for [Q 2 *for all*] their loving [Q 3 *kinde*] *c.*
*2H6 1243 the reverent *c.* I bear unto my lord, made me
*2H6 1275 the *c.* you have of us, to mow down thorns that
*2H6 1858 they say, in *c.* of your most royal person
*2H6 1886 I thank them for their tender loving *c.*
*TT 722 as asks a thousand times more *c.* to keep
*3H6 864 as brings a thousand-fold more *c.* to keep
*3H6 1115 when *c.*, mistrust, and treason waits on him
*3H6 1184 sad-hearted men, much overgone with *c.*
*3H6 2297 of whom you seem to have so tender *c.*?
*Sel 30 such is our life — under crowns cares do lie
*Sel 982 and vexed with the cares of kingly rule
*Sel 1658 wearied with cares that wait upon a king
2T 808 your royal cares have so provided for
E2 2306 the painful cares that wait upon my
D 1095 and quell those hopes that thus employ your ears [Dyce, *cares*]
*HLC 1704 then laid she wine on cares to make them sink
*HLC 2076 O, come, soft rest of cares! come, Night!
*1H6 2690 I rest perplexed with a thousand cares
*2H6 1097 so cares and joys abound, as seasons fleet
*TT 1572 and having pass'd these cares, I'll post to York
*TT 1603 tush, fear not fair queen, but cast those cares aside
*3H6 1644 and stops my tongue, while heart is drown'd in cares
*Sel 34 *c.* of our friends, and of our children dear
*Sel 311 (what God I do not know, nor greatly *c.*)
*Sel 425 think'st thou I *c.* for apparitions, of
*Sel 1193 faith if they all were squint-eyed, what *c.* I?
*Sel 1528 so I may be reveng'd, I *c.* not how
*Sel 1831 I *c.* not much to end my life with him
*Loc 561 O, Sir, you need not *c.* for that
*Loc 793 but on, my brethren, if you *c.* for me
2T 568 *c.* so little for their prophet
2T 1169 carry me, I *c.* not, where you will
2T 1384 nor *c.* for blood when wine will quench my thirst
2T 1844 I *c.* not, nor the town will never yield
JM 1773 nay, I *c.* not how much she loves me
E2 1026 what *c.* I though the earls begirt us round?
E2 1965 my lord, be going: *c.* not for these
E2 2375 I *c.* not how it is, so it be not spied
D 1389 so you'll love me, I *c.* not if I do
Ov 396 would he not buy thee, thou for him shouldst *c.*»
Ov 892 because thy [ed. B, *they*] *c.* too much thy mistress troubled
Ov 1866 who now will *c.* the altars to perfume?
*Con 316 my lords I *c.* not who be regent in France
*2H6 466 for my part, noble lords, I *c.* not which
*2H6 1190 take me hence, I *c.* not whither, for I beg no favour
*2H6 1386 if those that *c.* to keep your royal person from
*2H6 1730 and *c.* not who they sting in his revenge
*2H6 1965 'tis not the land I *c.* for, wert thou thence, a
*2H6 2091 Gualtier or Walter, which it is I *c.* not
*2H6 2767 or gather wealth I *c.* not with what envy
*Sel 1775 and cares not though upon some rock we split
MP 747 so he be safe, he cares not what becomes of
D 1192 no, no; she cares not how we sink or swim

Cared's't.

Ov 2256 Gallus, that car'd'st [Old eds. *carst*] not blood and life to spend

Careers.

*Loc 617 fetching *c.* along the spacious plains

Careful.

*Sel 44 many a *c.* night when Cynthia
*Loc 196 for *c.* parents glory not so much at
E2 1874 as silent and as *c.* we will be to
MP 267 than I am *c.* you should be preserv'd
Ov 281 the *c.* prison is more meet for thee
Ov 1322 the *c.* shipman now fears angry gusts
Ov 2508 when *c.* Rome in doubt their prowess held
*TT 1689 what pretty boy is that you seem to be so *c.* of?
*TT 1883 for once with *c.* minds guide on the stern

Carefully.

MP 481 *c.* maintain the wealth and safety of

Carefulness.

*Loc 1328 are wrapp'd in waves of endless *c.*

Care-got.

Ov 1370 O *c.* triumph, hitherwards advance!

Careless.

1T 566 their *c.* swords shall lanch [Dyce *lance*] their fellows' throats
1T 996 with ceaseless [4to *carelesse*] and disconsolate conceits
2T 2099 be not inconstant, *c.* of your fame
E2 1720 are not so *c.* of their king's command
HLM 19 to please the *c.* and disdainful eyes of proud Adonis
HLM 395 whose *c.* hair, instead of pearl [V. R. *pearles*] t'adorn it
HLM 662 to spurn in *c.* sort the shipwreck [V. R. *shipwrackt*] treasure
Ov 258 art *c.*? or is't sleep forbids thee hear
Ov 289 *c.*, farewell, with my fault not distain'd [ed. C, *disdaind*]
Ov 1693 O poet *c.* of thy argument?
*TT 708 my *c.* father fondly gave away?
*3H6 850 my *c.* father fondly gave away
*3H6 2317 my brother was too *c.* of his charge
*E3 1217 when frozen cold hath nipp'd his *c.* head
*E3 2212 speak, thou that woo'st death with thy *c.* smile

Carelessly.

D 1645 then *c.* I rent my hair for grief
*TT 1532 thy brother being *c.* encamp'd
*3H6 2078 thy brother being *c.* encamp'd

Carentine.
*E3 1293 as Harfleur, Lo, Crotaye, and *C.*
Cares.
*HLC 1581 in scorching Turkey, *C.*, Tartary
Carest.
Ov 2256 Gallus, that car'd'st [Old eds. *carst*] not blood and life to spend
Caring.
*Con 1097 run up and down, *c.* not whom they sting
Cario.
2T 181 by Cairo [Old eds. *Cario*] runs
Carke.
*Sel 33 public disorder joined with private *c.*
Carmania.
2T 791 Ilyria, *C.*, and all the
Carminibus.
Ov 2364 *Dolet amicam suam ita suis c.*
Carnon.
1T 975 runs to the city from the mountain *C.*
Carolus.
1F 979 *C.* the Fifth, at whose palace now
2F 1221 and he intends to show great *C.* the
2F 1267 for ever be belov'd of *C.*!
2F 1273 *these* [1624, 1631, *those.*] gracious words, most royal *C.*
2F 1390 and live belov'd of mighty *C.*
Carouse.
*Sel 1832 here's to you, lordings, with a full *c.*
*Loc 844 *c.* whole cups of Amazonian wine
1T 1641 banquet, and *c.* full bowls of wine unto the god of war
2T 165 come, banquet and *c.* with us a while
2T 463 then will we triumph, banquet and *c.*
2T 470 come, let us banquet and *c.* the whiles
2T 973 yet at night *c.* within my tent
1F 1355 he would not banquet, and *c.*, and swill amongst the students
Ov 1292 and, being wreck'd, *c.* the sea tir'd by their ships
*Ign 33 I'll not *c.* a health to honour thee
Caroused.
E2 1040 carous'd a bowl of poison to each other's health!
*1H6 612 having all day carous'd and banqueted
Carousing.
HLM 756 than dreary-Mars-*c.* nectar bowls
Carpathian.
Ov 1194 my self oaths in *C.* seas to cast
Carpenter.
*1H6 2309 he talks of wood: it is some *c.*
JM 2322 there, carpenters, divide that gold amongst you
Carpest.
Ov 759 Envy, why carp'st [ed. C *crapest*] thou my time's spent so ill
Carpets.
JM 1815 where painted *c.* o'er the meads are hurl'd
2T 209 with Turkey-*c.* shall be covered
Carping.
*1H6 1668 with envious *c.* tongue, upbraided me
*E3 1942 so tell the *c.* boy, and get thee gone
Carquenet.
*HLC 946 he said, « See, sister, Hero's *c.*! »
Carra's.
L 105 had fill'd Assyrian *C.* walls with blood
Carriage.
HLM 832 dang'd [V. R. *hurld*] down to hell her loathsome *c.*
*HLC 1926 as being a *c.* special hard to bear
Ov 690 and early mount'st thy hateful *c.*
*E3 339 clouds that rack'd [A *rack*] upon the *c.* of the winds
Carried.
*Loc 1447ª I *c.* her valiantly to the bed, and
2T 1863 *c.* thither by the cannon's force
1F 824 let me be *c.* thither again by Glutton and Lechery
*FB 41 the devil he *c.* me up into the sky
JM 1219 my master writ it, and I *c.* it
JM 1958 I *c.* the broth that poisoned the nuns
JM 2068 who *c.* that challenge?
JM 2069 I *c.* it, I confess
Ov 1301 *c.* the famous golden-fleeced sheep
*E3 1086 thus, tightly *c.* with a merry gale, they
Carries.
2T 101 *c.* the fearful thunderbolts of Jove
Ov 1656 whither [Old eds. *whether*] the subtle maid lines brings and *c.*
L 488 their sway of flight *c.* the heady rout
*3H6 1596 that *c.* no impression like the dam
Carrieth.
*Epg 14 which taxeth [MS. *c.*] under a particular [C *peculiar*] name, a
Carrion.
*2H6 3058 and made a prey for *c.* kites and crows
*E3 777 taint the loathed *c.* that it seems to kiss
*E3 2048 and prey upon the *c.* that they kill
Carry.
*Sel 1243 to *c.* these sad news to Bajazet
*Loc 337 and *c.* this letter to Mistress Dorothy
*Loc 1392 thou ne'er shalt *c.* this unpunished
1T 185 ten thousand horse to *c.* you from hence
1T 763 whose virtues *c.* with it life and death
2T 34 shall *c.*, wrapt within his scarlet waves
2T 1079 *c.* full point-blank unto their walls
2T 1106 *c.* both our souls where his remains
2T 1169 then *c.* me, I care not, where you will
2T 2130 *c.* me to war against the gods
1F 564 full power to fetch or *c.* the said John Faustus
2F 383 I will presently raise up two devils to *c.* thee away
2F 512 full power to fetch or *c.* the said John Faustus
2F 1202 be thou transformed to a dog, and *c.* him upon thy back
2F 1797 you think to *c.* it away with your hey-pass
*FB 52 and *c.* me to everlasting night
JM 1226 so sure did your father write, and I *c.* the challenge
JM 1400 I'll *c.* 't to the nuns with a powder
E2 1252 to *c.* him, and bring him back again
E2 1408 undertake to *c.* him unto your highness, and to
E2 2260 then I will *c.* thee by force away
D 1387 nurse, I am weary; will you *c.* me?
Ov 598 receive these lines; them to my mistress *c.*
Dia 12 they should not *c.* the wench away
Dia 20 is like to *c.* your wench away
*Epg 86 thither his horse so often doth him *c.*, [So in ed. A.]
*Epg 86 thither his horse doth him so often *c.*, [So eds. B, C.]
*Epg 86 thither his horse so often him doth *c.*, [So in MS.]
*1H6 372 I'll use, to *c.* thee out of this place
*1H6 625 she *c.* armour, as she hath begun
*1H6 1178 forbidden late to *c.* any weapon
*Con 1647 so, come *c.* them before me, and at every
*2H6 427 would choose him pope, and *c.* him to Rome
*2H6 662 as fast as horse can *c.* them
*E3 1202 remove, and *c.* bag and baggage too?
*E3 1241 « shall *c.* hence the flower-de-luce of France »
*1H6 1845 if he miscarry, farewell wars in France
*2H6 2676 better ten thousand base-born Cades miscarry
Carrying.
2T 1351 our men shall sweat with *c.* pearl
2F 1199 let me have the *c.* of him about
*2H6 2773 by *c.* my head to him

Carthage.
D (Title) The Tragedy of Dido Queene of *C.*
D 281 since *C.* knows to entertain distress
D 377 brave prince, welcome to *C.* and to me
D 627 or else in *C.* make his kingly throne
D 679 depart from *C.*; come not in my sight
D 686 yet not from *C.* for a thousand worlds
D 732 Achates, how doth *C.* please your lord?
D 1036 than to the *C.* queen that dies for him
D 1056 the king of *C.*, not Anchises' son
D 1152 *C.*, my friendly host, adieu!
D 1236 hath not the *C.* queen mine only son?
D 1303 henceforth you shall be our *C.* gods
D 1339 conspire against the life of me, poor *C.* queen
D 1340 but though ye [Old ed. *he*] go, he stays in *C.* still
D 1341 and let rich *C.* fleet upon the seas
D 1343 is this the wood that grew in *C.* plains
D 1365 ye shall no more offend the *C.* queen
D 1413 *C.* shall vaunt her petty walls no more
D 1526 say thou wilt stay in *C.* with thy [Old ed. *my*] queen
D 1534 O queen of *C.*, wert thou ugly-black
D 1552 how *C.* did rebel, Iarbas storm
D 1556 would, as fair Troy was, *C.* might be sack'd
D 1689 that hath dishonour'd her and *C.* both?
L 257 and furious Cimbrians, and of *C.* Moors
L 305 as if the *C.* Hannibal were near
D 1435 welcome to Carthage' new-erected town
L 39 and Carthage' souls be glutted with our bloods!

Carthagens.
2F 2 where Mars did mate the warlike *C.*; [1631, *Carthagen.*]

Carthage-town.
D 886 and bring forth mighty kings to *C.*

Carthage-walls.
D 296 where am I now? these should be *C.*
D 358 lovely Aeneas, these are *C.*

Carthaginian.
D 418 and, Dido, and you *C.* peers, hear me
D 636 cause the *C.* queen to be enamour'd of
D 1285 command Aeneas ride as *C.* king
1F 2 where Mars did mate the Carthaginians

Cart-wheel.
*Epg 210 that *c.* prints on Thamis' [A *Thames*] face were graven [Eds. *seene*]

Carve.
*3H6 1085 to *c.* out dials quaintly, point by point

Carved.
1F 897 and double cannons fram'd of *c.* brass
HLM 143 jasper-stone, wherein was Proteus carv'd
*E3 1599 that, in despite, I carv'd my passage forth

Carving.
*HLC 902 to Love's sweet life this is the courtly *c.*

Casamates.
*Epg 255 he talks of counter-scarfs [MS. *counterscapes*], and *c.* [Eds. *casomates*; MS. *cassamates*]

Casane.
1T 427 Techelles and *C.*, welcome him
1T 774 why, then, *C.* [Old eds. *Casanes*], shall we wish for aught the
1T 1095 agreed, *C.*; we will honour him
1T 1756 Theridamas, Techelles, and *C.*, here are the cates
2T 351 Theridamas, Techelles, and *C.* promis'd
2T 430 they shall, *C.*
2T 746 *C.* and Theridamas, to arms!
2T 911 sorrow no more, my sweet *C.*
2T 1238 how now, *C.*! see, a knot of kings
2T 1242 why, so he [4to *it*] is, *C.*; I am here
2T 1518 Theridamas, Techelles, and *C.* [8vo *Usum C.*]
2T 1970 now, *C.*, where's the Turkish Alcoran?
2T 1983 so, *C.*; fling them in the fire
2T 2192 I know it will, *C.*
2T 2295 *C.*, no; the monarch of the earth
See also **Cassano's.**

Case.
*Sel 2074 Hali, I know thou sorrowest for my *c.*
*Loc 52 alas! my lord, we sorrow at your *c.*
*Loc 378 especially in such a *c.* as this
*Loc 1713 those tears are fittest for my woeful *c.*
*Loc 1909 would not relent at such a ruthful *c.*?
*Loc 1923 may mourn our *c.* with mournful plaudits
1T 664 in what a lamentable *c.* were I, if
1F 58 a pretty *c.* of paltry legacies!
2F 55 a petty *c.* of paltry legacies!
2F 1544 but, do you hear? in any *c.*, ride him not into the water
2F 1637 in any *c.*, ride him not into the water
E2 1756 a heavy *c.* when force to force is knit
E2 2152 in any *c.* take heed of childish fear
E2 2211 in any *c.* let no man comfort him
*1H6 675 question (my lords) no further of the *c.*
*1H6 833 dare no man answer in a *c.* of truth?
*1H6 877 then for the truth, and plainness of the *c.*
*1H6 1011 this day in argument upon a *c.*
*1H6 2390 content to be mine own attorney in this *c.*
*Con 369 the law my lord is this by *c.*, it rests suspicious
*2H6 580 I cannot fight; for God's sake pity my *c.*
*2H6 1430 even so myself bewails good Gloster's *c.*
*2H6 2742 in any *c.*, be not too rough in terms
*TT 1549 ay, but the *c.* is altered now
*3H6 2044 and haste is needful this desperate *c.*
*3H6 2126 ay, but the *c.* is alter'd
*3H6 2201 thus stand the *c.*: you know our king
*3H6 2217 brother, the time and *c.*, requireth haste
*3H6 2714 if *c.* some one of you would fly from us
*E3 1697 in such a *c.* we can no less but put
*Sel 246 let Mahound's laws be locked up in their *c.*
2F 722 with this *c.* of rapiers, [So Dyce. — 1616, 1624, 1631, *these* case]
1F 787 have run up and down the world with this *c.* of rapiers
*E3 98 bid him leave off the lion's *c.* he wears
*Loc 367 provide ye a cap-*c.* full of new-coined words
2T 2142 this grief will cease [4to *c.*], and cannot last, it is so violent
*Con 1136 but [Q 3 *yet*] here's a vengeful sword rusted with *c.* [Q 2 Q 3 *ease*]

Casemates.
2T 945 *c.* to place the great [4to *greatst*] artillery
*Epg 255 he talks of counter-scarfs [MS. *counterscapes*], and *casamates* [Eds. *casomates*; MS. *cassamates*]

Casements.
D 1337 I'll set the casement open, that the winds may enter in

Cashier.
Ov 252 although I would, I cannot him *c.*

Cask.
*Con 1271 a jewel lock'd into the woefull'st *c.*, that ever
*2H6 2016 a jewel lock'd into the woefull'st *c.*, that ever

Caspia.
1T 640 outweighs the sands and all the craggy rocks of *C.*

Caspian.
1T 102 fled to the *C.* or the Ocean main?
1T 168 the ever-raging [4to *river* raging] *C.* Lake
1T 384 plough up huge furrows in the *C.* Sea
2T 1767 the *C.*, north, north-east
2T 2206 along Armenia and the *C.* Sea

2T 2320 rocks more steep and sharp than *C.* clifts [Dyce *cliffs*]

Cassandra.

D 570 we saw *C.* sprawling in the streets
Ov 309 so, chaste Minerva, did *C.* fall

Cassano's.

*Sel 2355 and by the great Usan-*C.* ghost
*Sel 2428 strong Tonombey, Usan-*C.* son

See also **Casane.**

Cassia.

2T 774 embalm'd with *c.*, ambergris, and myrrh

Cassiopey.

*Sel 2225 was past the chair of bright *C.*

Cast.

*Sel 672 shall make thy carcase as the outcast dung
*2H6 2947 outcast of Naples, England's bloody scourge
*3H6 2531 alas, that Warwick had no more forecast
*Sel 797 we must forecast what things be necessary
*Sel 2008 and though my heart, *c.* in an iron mould
*Sel 379 resolv'd to do it, *c.* to compass it
1F 481 thou art safe : *c.* no more doubts
2F 429 Faustus, thou art safe : *c.* no more doubts
2F 1279 by power of art to *c.* his magic charms
JM 243 that we have *c.*, but cannot compass it
JM 424 and *c.* with cunning for the time to come
JM 978 and like a cunning Jew so *c.* about, that
JM 2232 and thus we *c.* it : to a solemn feast I will
E2 1077 to *c.* the worst, and doubt of your revolt
E2 2359 and hast thou *c.* how to accomplish it?
E2 2206 that Edmund casts to work his liberty
*Con 231 there *c.* their spells in silence of the night
*Con 420 now sirs begin and *c.* your spells about
*E3 2388 the French had *c.* their trenches like a ring
*Con 1429 he can write and read and *c.* account
*2H6 2282 he can write and read, and *c.* accompt
*E3 2185 no matter, if it be ; the count is *c.*
L 324 lest age might wane his state, he casts for civil war
*Sel 1569 then, Selim, *c.* all foolish fear aside
*Sel 1622 as he hath *c.* off all ambitious hope
*Sel 2035 and *c.* him forth of Macedonia
*Loc 846 and *c.* away the clods of cursed care
*Loc 1326 are *c.* into a sea of wretchedness
*Loc 1556 *c.* down your lightning on poor Humber's head
*Loc 2003 thou shalt be *c.* into the cursed streams
1T 811 to *c.* up hills against the face of heaven
1T 1057 and *c.* a pale complexion on his cheeks
1T 1658 or, winged snakes of Lerna, *c.* your stings
1T 2142 earth, *c.* up fountains from thy [4to *thine*] entrails
1T 2319 *c.* off your armour, put on scarlet robes
2T 1069 *c.* up the earth towards the castle-wall
2T 1160 *c.* her body in the burning flame
2T 1301 go, villain, *c.* thee headlong from a rock
2T 1333 and *c.* your crowns in slavery at their feet
2T 1610 and I will *c.* off arms to [4to *and*] sit with thee
2T 1777 and *c.* the fame of Ilion's tower to hell
2T 1837 I will *c.* myself from off these walls
2T 1959 *c.* them headlong in the city's lake
2T 2082 to *c.* their bootless fires to the earth
2F 923 *c.* down our footstool
2F 1576 and *c.* this leg into some ditch or other
*FB 70 whereas my brains was *c.* against a wall
JMP 12 and when they *c.* me off, are poisoned by
JM 315 were all in general *c.* away for sin
JM 898 converse not with him ; he is *c.* off from heaven
JM 1145 I chanced to *c.* mine eye up to the Jew's counting-house
E2 502 unless the sea *c.* up his shipwreck'd body
E2 752 then, Baldock, you must *c.* the scholar off
E2 980 libels are *c.* again [1612, 1622, *against*] thee in the street
E2 1670 would *c.* up caps, and clap their hands for joy
E2 1951 our lots are *c.* ; I fear me, so is thine
E2 2570 come, let us *c.* the body in the moat
MP 477 the diadem of France be *c.* on me
MP 1177 she *c.* her hateful stomach to the earth
D 199 on which by tempests' fury we are *c.*
D 797 but I had gold enough, and *c.* him off
D 1583 ay, traitor ! and the waves shall *c.* thee up
HLM 28 when 'twas the odour which her breath forth *c.*
HLM 348 but from his spreading arms away she *c.* her
HLM 684 and, as he turn'd, *c.* many a lustful glance
HLM 726 *c.* down his weary feet, and felt the sand
HLM 757 his hands he *c.* upon her like a snare
*HLC 1088 *c.* in a circle round about the sky
*HLC 1179 her fresh-heat blood *c.* figures in her eyes
*HLC 1327 and *c.* itself at full breadth down her back
*HLC 1675 and *c.* a brighter robe upon the air
*HLC 1842 so *c.* these virgins' beauties mutual [V. R. *mortall*] rays
*HLC 2093 to *c.*, in envy of thy peace, her balls of discord
*HLC 2237 yet *c.* the torch his brightness further forth
Ov 153 even in his face his offer'd gobbets [Old eds. *goblets*] *c.*
Ov 205 and striving thus, as one that would be *c.*
Ov 286 that when my mistress there beholds thee *c.*
Ov 945 to thee, being *c.*, do hap sharp stripes
Ov 1194 my self oaths in Carpathian seas to *c.*
Ov 2045 yet could I not *c.* anchor where I meant
Ov 2120 with that, her loose gown on, from me she *c.* her
Ov 2295 and seeds were equally in large fields *c.*
L 590 to be cut forth and *c.* in dismal fires
*Epg 563 and both, grown stale, were *c.* away together
*1H6 2565 coveting for more be *c.* from possibility of all
*Con 366 do not *c.* away an honest man for a
*Con 470 but as I *c.* her off the wind did rise
*Con 513 had not your man *c.* off so soon, we had had more sport to-day
*Con 1318 then *c.* me headlong down into the sea
*2H6 567 do not *c.* away an honest man for a
*TT 360 and in that hope I *c.* mine eyes to heaven
*TT 681 to whom do lions *c.* their gentle looks?
*TT 1603 tush, fear not fair queen, but *c.* those cares aside
*3H6 823 to whom do lions *c.* their gentle looks?
*Sel 1090 he casts away all care, and all respects
*Loc 760 casts such a heat, yea such a scorching heat
1T 1487 and casts a flash of lightning to [4to *on*] the earth
JM 1858 what an eye she casts on me !
E2 309 see, what a scornful look the peasant casts !
D 1176 yet Dido casts her eyes, like anchors, out
*HLC 2152 grief casts her down upon her love
Ov 1384 while rashly her womb's burden she casts out
*Con 962 O ! thus King Henry casts away his crutch
*TT 663 and he that casts not up his cap for joy
*E3 266 winds, hath sullied, wither'd, overcast, and done

Casteth.

*Loc 1778 the fire *c.* forth sharp darts of flames
*Loc 1784 *c.* her mists on shady Tellus' face

Cast-forth.

*Epg 566 each bastard *c.* rhyme, which doth but

Castiliano.

JM 1946 hey, *Rivo C.* ! a man's a man

Casting.

Ov 1822 and each give signs by *c.* up his cloak
*Con 861 hid, nor put away with *c.* off my sheet

Castle.

*Sel 1212 be pitched thick under the *c.* wall

*Loc 402 ascending up the stately *c.* walls
2T 903 at every town and *c.* I besiege
2T 1077 distance of the *c.* from the trench
1F 895 erected is a *c.* passing strong
2F 873 erected is a *c.* passing strong
2F 1524 I have a *c.* joining near these woods
2F 1662 in erecting that enchanted *c.* in the air
E2 1149 madam, stay you within this *c.* here
E2 2453 water, to which the channels of the *c.* [1612, 1622 *Bastell*] run [1622 *runs*]
E2 2509 wherein the filth of all the *c.* falls
*Epg 112 « There is no *c.* so well fortified, but if an ass
*1H6 725 to visit her poor *c.* where she lies
*1H6 1143 as an outlaw in a *c.* keeps, and useth it
*1H6 2350 at your father's *c.* walls, we'll crave a
*TT 195 I'll take my leave, for I'll to Wakefield to my *c.*
*TT 271 to besiege you in your *c.* here
*TT 286 Oh fly my lord, let's leave the *c.*
*TT 335 ah York, post to thy *c.*, save thy life
*3H6 213 farewell my gracious lord, I'll to my *c.*
*3H6 334 intend here to besiege you in your *c.*
*E3 130 hath begirt with siege the *c.* of Roxborough
*E3 205 that you leave us here before this *c.*
*E3 1737 to yield the town and *c.* to your hands
*E3 2232 my soul should yield this *c.* of my flesh
E2 1094 will I advance upon this castle['s] walls
2T 371 and batter down the castles on the shore
E2 903 let's to our castles, for the king is mov'd
E2 1443 as many as I have manors, castles, towns, and towers !
Ov 1868 Jove throws down woods and castles with his fire
*Con 442 let him shun castles, safer shall he be upon the
*Con 443 upon the sandy plains, than [Q 2 omits] where castles mounted stand
*Con 620 let Somerset shun castles, for safer shall he be upon
*Con 622 upon the sandy plains, than where castles mounted stand
*Con 1879 for Somerset was forewarn'd of castles
*2H6 622 let him shun castles, safer shall he be upon
*2H6 624 than where castles mounted stand
*2H6 653 *Let him shun castles*
*2H6 655 *Than where castles mounted stand*
*TT 1922 away with Oxford to Hames *C.* straight
*3H6 2764 away with Oxford to Hames *C.* straight
E2 1993 imagine Killingworth *C.* were your court
E2 2267 hence will I haste to Killingworth *C.*
*Con 670 in Pomfret *C.* harmless Richard was shamefully murthered
*TT 264 myself here in Sandal *C.* will provide both men and
*Con 1672 to Windsor *C.* whereas the king abides
*Con 1877 what's here, the sign of the *C.*?
*Con 1882 a paltry ale-house sign, the *C.* in Saint Albans
*2H6 3116 an ale-house' paltry sign, the *C.* in Saint Albans

Castle-wall.
2T 926 and, after this, to scale a *c.*
2T 1069 cast up the earth towards the *c.*
2T 1057 in trench before thy castle-walls

Castor.
Ov 1499 Pollux and *C.* might I stand betwixt
Ov 1802 champions please [ed. B *pleace*; C *place*] Pollux, *C.* loves horsemen more
*Epg 359 sith railing *C.* doth, by speaking ill

Castorem.
*Epg 356 *In C.* XXXIV

Casual.
L 642 « The world's swift course is lawless and *c.*

Casualty.
D 887 whom *c.* of sea hath made such friends ?

Cat.
1F 437 turn thyself to any thing, to a dog, or a *c.*, or a mouse
1F 440 how ! a Christian fellow to a dog, or a *c.*, a mouse, or a rat !
2F 395 to turn thyself to a dog, or a *c.*, or a mouse
2F 397 a dog, or a *c.*, or a mouse, or a rat !
JM 1987 play, fiddler, or I'll cut your cat's guts into chitterlings

Catch.
*Sel 275 and *c.* the front of swift Occasion
*Sel 470 tears, are but [the] nets wherein to *c.* his prey
*Sel 1197 for if I do but *c.* you, boy, alive
*Loc 58 may *c.* a fall with young Bellerophon
MP 53 and beats his brains to *c.* us in his trap
Ov 225 and guides my feet, lest, stumbling, falls they *c.*
*Epg 242 *c.* at my cap, but move it not [MS. *never*] a whit
*2H6 1977 that makes him gasp, and stare, and *c.* the air
*2H6 2036 like lime-twigs set to *c.* my winged soul
*TT 1144 fight close or in good faith you *c.* a clap
*3H6 1437 fight closer, or good faith you'll *c.* a blow
*3H6 1613 torment myself, to *c.* the English crown
*E3 454 I'll say, that like a glass they *c.* the sun
*E3 628 embrace her, this do I, and *c.* nothing but myself
*E3 1843 *c.* we the father after how we can
*E3 1941 and double-gild my spurs, but I will *c.* him

Catching.
2F 1458 to keep his tongue from *c.* cold
*Sel 1950 this is some cousening coni-*c.* crosbiter

Catechising.
JM 806 and, as it were, in *c.* sort, to

Catechism.
*Sel 1963 and it please you I'll go forward in my *c.*

Caterpillars.
JM 1517 here come two religious *c.*
*2H6 1301 and *c.* eat my leaves away
*2H6 2440 courtiers, gentlemen, they call false *c.*

Cates.
1T 1757 here are the *c.* you desire to finger, are they not ?
2T 464 cooks shall have pensions to provide us *c.*
*1H6 827 taste of your wine, and see what *c.* you have
*E3 1133 shot, like sweetest [Old eds. *sweet*] harmony, digests my *c.* !

Cathedral-church.
*HLC 1461 her chamber her *c.* should [V. R. *shall*] be
*Con 190 in the *c.* at Westminster
*2H6 297 in the *c.* of Westminster

Catherine.
MP 527 for *C.* must have her will in France
MP 661 for, while she lives, *C.* will be queen

Catherine-wheel.
*Sel (Title) dwelling in Thames Street at the sign of *The C.*

Cathnesia.
*Loc 682 that e'er thou cam'st unto *C.*

Catho.
JM 1515 and would become a Christian : *C.* [Dyce, *Cazzo*], *diabolo* !

Catholic.
JM 680 Vice-admiral unto the *C.* king
MP 377 O, let him go ; he is a *C.*
MP 646 then shall the *C.* faith of Rome flourish
MP 864 the *C.* Philip, King of Spain
MP 117 the stately Catholics send Indian gold
MP 140 besides a thousand sturdy student Catholics
MP 297 now, Guise, shall Catholics flourish once again
MP 1264 that it may keenly slice the Catholics

Catiline.
E2 1843 like the lawless *C.* of Rome, revell'd in

*TT 1238 and set the aspiring. *C.* to school
*E3 1023 blood-thirsty and seditious Catilines
Cato.
L 129 Caesar's cause the gods abetted, *C.* lik'd the other
L 313 babbling [Old eds. *brabbling*] Marcellus, *C.* whom fools reverence!
Cattle.
L 559 *c.* were seen that mutter'd human speech
Catull.
Ov 2505 in Virgil Mantua joys; in *C.* Verone
Catullus.
Ov 2253 with Calvus, learn'd *C.* comes and greet him
Catzery.
JM 1876 one that is employ'd in *c.* and cross-biting
Caucasus.
*Sel 1237 but thou wast born in desert *C.*
*Loc 762 I'll overturn the mountain *C.*
*Loc 1964 as Tityus, bound to houseless *C.*
E2 2506 or as Matrevis', hewn from the *C.*
D 1567 but thou art sprung from Scythian *C.*
Caudle.
*2H6 2580 ye shall have a hempen *c.* [Fol. *Candle*] then, and the help of hatchet
Caught.
*Loc 1318 wherein my yielding heart is prisoner *c.*
E2 519 the fish which, being *c.*, strikes him that takes it dead
Ov 67 I, lately *c.*, will have a new-made wound
Ov 92 let her [B, C, *he*] that *c.* me late, either love, or
*TT 2006 where my poor young was lim'd, was *c.* and kill'd
*3H6 2869 where my poor young was lim'd, was *c.*, and kill'd
Caul.
L 624 from the gaping liver squeez'd matter through the *c.*
Cause.
*Sel 14 that may descry the *c.* of thy unrest
*Sel 100 and for his *c.* will suffer any smart
*Sel 295 in such a *c.* my father to withstand
*Sel 487 yet we have *c.* to fear when burning brands
*Sel 609 now let my *c.* be pleaded, Bajazet
*Sel 640 for that same *c.* shall now dishonour'd be
*Sel 900 then Selimus' *c.* had been more tolerable
*Sel 998 your grace would do him justice in his *c.*
*Sel 1003 and trusting to the goodness of his *c.*
*Sel 1565 distrust is good when there's *c.* of distrust
*Sel 1574 come, friend, the *c.* requires we should be gone
*Sel 1742 and one of these shall still maintain my *c.*
*Sel 1911 damned Ambition, *c.* of all misery!
*Sel 2102 you shall have just *c.* for to war on them
*Sel 2190 I see no *c.* why she should be my friend
*Loc 85 in construing wrong the *c.* of my complaints
*Loc 112 there I alone did undertake your *c.*
*Loc 557 you must be a soldier in the king's *c.*
*Loc 633 villains, I say, tell us the *c.* hereof
*Loc 1302 O, hath she not a *c.* for to be sad?
*Loc 1303 if she have *c.* to weep for Humber's death
*Loc 1311 I gave him *c.* to die a speedy death
*Loc 1312 he left me *c.* to wish a speedy death
*Loc 1727 sister, complaints are bootless in this *c.*
*Loc 2039 and as a woman was the only *c.* that
1T 4 good brother, tell the *c.* unto my lords
1T 29 declare the *c.* of my conceived grief
1T 984 to know the *c.* of these unquiet fits
1T 2130 ah, Tamburlaine, wert thou the *c.* of this
1T 2225 since death denies me further *c.* of joy
2T 57 for that *c.* the Christians shall have peace
2T 2168 which, being the *c.* of life, imports your death
1F 290 that was the *c.*, but yet *per accident*; [Dyce, *accidens.*]
1F 1133 and give me *c.* to praise thee whilst I live
2F 274 that was the *c.*, but yet *per accident*; [1624, 1631 Dyce, *accidens.*]
2F 1614 here's some on's have *c.* to know him
*FB 16 which was the *c.* of my utter damnation
*FB 36 woe to myself, the *c.* of all my ill!
JM 206 to favour you; but 'tis my father's *c.*
JM 324 excess of wealth is *c.* of covetousness
E2 179 that wert the only *c.* of his exile
E2 355 banish him that was the *c.* thereof
E2 1027 here comes she that is *c.* of all these jars
E2 1030 thus do you still suspect me without *c.*
E2 1076 therefore have we *c.* to cast the worst
E2 1178 corrupter of thy king, *c.* of these broils
E2 1191 it is our country's *c.* that here severely we
E2 1298 no, James; it is my country's *c.* I follow
E2 1424 some treason or some villany was *c.*
E2 1532 justice of the quarrel and the *c.*
E2 1596 Nature, yield to my country's *c.* in this!
E2 1761 misgovern'd kings are *c.* of all this wreck
E2 1771 here for our country's *c.* swear we to him
E2 2043 to lose my crown and kingdom without *c.*
E2 2141 and that's the *c.* that I am now remov'd
E2 2250 that wast a *c.* of his imprisonment?
E2 2251 the more *c.* have I now to make amends
E2 2339 yet he that is the *c.* of Edward's death, is sure
E2 2537 still fear I, and I know not what's the *c.*
MP 52 and that's the *c.* that Guise so frowns at us
MP 803 or else employ them in some better *c.*
MP 842 I challenge thee for treason in the *c.*
D 1122 the *c.* of this devotion that detaineth you
*HLC 2231 thus 'gainst our grief, not *c.* of grief, we fight
*HLC 2259 and no man knew the *c.* of this [V. R. *his*] expense
Ov 43 were Love the *c.*, it's like I should descry him
Ov 526 such as the *c.* was of two husbands' war
Ov 537 this *c.* hath thee from pleasing me debarr'd
Ov 715 and did to thee no *c.* of dolour raise
Ov 764 nor set my voice to sale in every *c.*?
Ov 807 and prostitute my voice in every *c.*?
Ov 1027 ay me, poor soul, why is my *c.* so good?
Ov 1092 Itys a great [Old eds. *It is as great*], but ancient *c.* of sorrow
Ov 1371 nor is my war's *c.* new; but for a queen
Ov 2077 and was the second *c.* why vigour [ed. A *rigor*] fail'd me
Ov 2331 my love was *c.* that more men's [ed. C *men*] love she seiz'd
Ov 2497 the *c.* acquits [ed. A *acquites*] you not, but I that [ed. C *that I*] wink
L 31 fierce Pyrrhus, neither thou nor Hannibal art *c.*
L 84 O Rome, thyself art *c.* of all these evils
L 127 which of both had justest *c.*, unlawful 'tis to judge
L 128 Caesar's *c.* the gods abetted, Cato lik'd the other
L 229 war and the Destinies shall try my *c.*»
L 236 whether the gods or blustering south were *c.*
L 419 thou *c.*, whate'er thou be, whom God assigns
*Epg 60 rode all to Staines [MS. *Ware*], for no *c.* serious
*Epg 77 I cannot tell the *c.* without a smile
*Epg 347 been well since his grief's *c.* hath line at Trollop's
*Epg 390 whether the *c.* in teeth or stomach be
*1H6 775 to know the *c.* of your abrupt departure?
*1H6 781 and for that *c.* I train'd thee to my house
*1H6 1019 the *c.* my father, Earl of Cambridge, lost his head
*1H6 1021 that *c.* (fair nephew) that imprison'd me
*1H6 1025 discover more at large what *c.* that was
*1H6 1633 *I have upon especial c., moved with compassion*
*1H6 1690 when for so slight and frivolous a *c.*, such

*1H6 1715 quite to forget this quarrel, and the *c.*
*1H6 1873 but curse the *c.* I cannot aid the man
*1H6 2325 sweet madam, give me hearing in a *c.*
*Con 310 as I was *c.* of your coming to [Q 3 *into*] England
*Con 490 why not having so good a quarrel and so bad a *c.*
*Con 1305 thou shalt have better *c.* anon
*Con 1599 only for which *c.* they were most worthy to live
*2H6 206 and so says York, for he hath greatest *c.*
*2H6 346 with thy confederates in this weighty *c.*
*2H6 430 as I was *c.* your highness came to England
*2H6 635 injurious duke, that threatest where's no *c.*
*2H6 897 and poise the *c.* in justice' equal scales
*2H6 898 whose beam stands sure, whose rightful *c.* prevails
*2H6 1503 what counsel give you in this weighty *c.*?
*2H6 2170 thou shalt have *c.* to fear before I leave thee
*2H6 2537 for that *c.* they have been most worthy to live
*2H6 2864 the *c.* why I have brought this army hither, is to
*TT 329 then let me die, for now thou hast no *c.*
*TT 330 no *c.*? thy father slew my father, therefore die
*TT 599 I cheer'd them up with justice of the *c.*
*TT 1517 and Hastings as he favours Edward's *c.*
*TT 1576 know that the *c.* I sent for you is this
*TT 1626 and that's the *c.* we stand upon our guard
*3H6 413 then let me die, for now thou hast no *c.*
*3H6 414 no *c.*? thy father slew my father : therefore die
*3H6 736 I cheer'd them up with justice of our *c.*
*3H6 1643 from such a *c.*, as fills mine eyes with tears
*3H6 1662 this is the *c.* that I, poor Margaret, with this
*3H6 1923 suppose they take offence without a *c.*
*3H6 2059 and Hastings, as he favours Edward's *c.*
*E3 382 having so rich and fair a *c.* to stay
*E3 540 acquaint me with your *c.* of discontent
*E3 1055 who willingly will venture in thy *c.*
*E3 1355 to paint thy vicious and deformed *c.*
Ov 455 when causes fail thee to require a gift
Ov 915 vain causes feign of him, the true to hide
Ov 1443 both unkind parents ; but, for causes sad
L 67 the causes first I purpose to unfold
*Con 249 that we may show his grace our several causes
*2H6 2578 long sitting to determine poor men's causes
*TT 373 hold valiant Clifford for a thousand causes
*3H6 470 for a thousand causes I would prolong a while the
*3H6 1576 and so (I say) I'll cut the causes off
*Sel 1211 *c.* a grove of steel-head spears be pitch'd
*Sel 1845 that none should *c.* my death but mine own son
*Loc 487 and *c.* so great effusion of blood
*Loc 841 and *c.* me to attempt such hard exploits
1T 131 and *c.* them to withdraw their forces home
1T 172 and *c.* the soldiers that thus honour me to triumph
1T 1481 and *c.* the sun to borrow light of you
2T 896 and *c.* the stars fix'd in the
2T 2158 *c.* some milder spirits govern you
1F 417 I will *c.* two devils presently to fetch thee away
E2 1256 *c.* yet more bloodshed? is it not enough
MP 865 will *c.* his Indians to rip the
MP 1052 did he not *c.* the king of Spain's huge fleet
D 636 *c.* the Carthaginian queen to be enamour'd of
Ov 93 either love, or *c.* that I may *never* [Not in A] hate
Ov 98 if lofty titles cannot make me thine [A *c. me to be thine*]
Ov 599 be sedulous ; let no stay *c.* thee tarry
Ov 1171 to take repulse, and *c.* her shew my lust?
Ov 1352 let the bright day-star *c.* in heaven this day be
Ov 1649 ay me, let not my warnings *c.* my pain !
Ov 2388 we *c.* feet fly ; we mingle hairs with snakes
*1H6 68 these news would *c.* him once more yield the ghost
*TT 1849 and *c.* retreat be sounded through the camp

'Cause, *see* **Because.**

Caused.

*Sel (Title) in the end *c.* him to be poisoned
*Sel 2167 and cruel murders thou hast caus'd be done
*Loc 306 cut them off, for they have *c.* thy sorrow
*Loc 1740 should Locrine live, that *c.* my father's death?
1T 861 that caus'd the eldest son of heavenly Ops to
E2 2352 and we be quit that caus'd it to be done
JM 2262 and caus'd the ruins to be new-repair'd
D 476 caus'd the Greekish spies to haste to Tenedos
D 588 but how scap'd Helen, she that caus'd this war?
Ov 577 and a rich necklace caus'd that punishment
Ov 1113 nuts were thy food, and poppy caus'd thee sleep
Ov 2097 caus'[d] deaf rocks to have *lov'd* [ed. B *moned* ; ed. C *moved*.]
*Con 1085 as if that he had caus'd Duke Humphrey's death?
*2H6 2527 thou hast *c.* printing to be used
*TT 760 have *c.* him by new act of parliament to
*3H6 903 have caus'd him by new act of parliament, to

Causeless.

D 837 fie, Venus, that such *c.* words of wrath should
*Con 947 *c.* have laid complaints upon my head
*2H6 1375 *c.* have laid disgraces on my head

Causer.

*Loc 1350 but Locrine was the *c.* of his death
*Loc 1611 that was the *c.* of his ling'ring wound !
JM 349 than to be the causers of their misery
JM 1188 hold ; let's inquire the causers of their deaths
JM 1195 till they [reveal] the causers of our smarts

Cavalieros.

2T 747 raise *c.* higher than the clouds
2T 938 with *c.* and thick counterforts

Cavaliers.

*Loc 590 brave *c.*, princes of Albany

Cave.

*Sel 134 thunderbolt strike me down to the *c.* tenebrious
*Sel 428 I think the *c.* of damned ghosts, is but a tale
*Sel 1927 fled fast to Smyrna ; where in a dark *c.*
*Sel 1935 these two days have we kept us in the *c.*
*Loc 1532 long have I lived in this desert *c.*
*Loc 1805 what, is the tiger started from his *c.*?
*Loc 1913 lies slaughtered in this foul accursed *c.*
*Loc 1917 both massacred, are dead within this *c.*
2T 1091 along the *c.* that leads beyond the foe
2T 1578 nor thy close *c.* a sword to murder thee
E2 2023 whilst I am lodg'd within this *c.* of care
D 903 then in one *c.* the queen and he shall meet
D 999 tell me, dear love, how found you out this *c.*?
D 1076 behold, where both of them come forth the *c.*
D 1077 come forth the *c.* ! can heaven endure this sight !
D 1084 whilst they were sporting in this darksome *c.*?
D 1092 not with Aeneas in the ugly *c.*
D 1704 the sword that in the darksome *c.* he drew
*HLC 1820 a horrid *c.*, the thieves' black mansion
*Con 1206 as leave-fast [Q 2 Q 3 *lean faced*] Envy in her loathsome *c.*
*2H6 1921 as lean-fac'd Envy in her loathsome *c.*
2F 1281 and hale the stubborn Furies from their caves
*Loc 1535 caves were my beds, and stones my pillowberes
*Loc 1980 you savage bears, in caves and darken'd dens
Ov 869 snakes leap by verse from caves of broken mountains
*2H6 1692 gusts, and he that loos'd them forth their brazen caves
*E3 1128 bears, when they defend their younglings in their caves !
*E3 2005 the winds are crept into their caves for fear

Cavernis.

*Loc 1575 *Non tam Trinacriis exaestuat Ætna c.*

Cavil.

*1H6 2575 to *c.* in the course of this contract
*TT 1185 you *c.* widow, I did mean my queen
*3H6 1527 you *c.*, widow, I did mean my queen

Cavilling.

*TT 113 let's fight it out and not stand *c.* thus
*3H6 122 let's fight it out, and not stand *c.* thus

Cayc.

L 459 you likewise that repuls'd the *C.* foe

Cazates.

2T 436 from thence unto *C.* did I march

Cazzo.

JM 1515 and would become a Christian : *Catho* [Dyce, *C.*] *diabolo* !

Cease.

Ov 1438 life is no light price of a small surcease
*Sel 1303 ah ! *c.* your tears, unhappy emperor
*Sel 1785 *c.*, Bajazet, now it is Aga's turn
*Loc 63 *c.* your laments, and leave your grievous moan
*Loc 279 then, noble cousin, *c.* to mourn his chance
*Loc 602 but trust me, lordings, I will never *c.*
*Loc 951 must ease and *c.* my wrongful injuries
*Loc 1678 peace, uncle, peace, and *c.* to talk hereof
*Loc 1971 *c.* off your hasty chase of savage beasts
2T 257 when heaven shall *c.* to move on both the poles
2T 428 or *c.* one day from war
2T 721 some music, and my fit will *c.*, my lord
2T 1559 I hear immortal Jove say, « *C.*, my Tamburlaine »
2T 2142 this grief will *c.* [4to *case*], and cannot last, it is so violent
1F 184 we will inform thee ere our conference *c.*
1F 1551 that time may *c.*, and midnight never come
2F 176 we will inform thee ere our conference *c.*
2F 2082 that time may *c.*, and midnight never come
E2 160 *c.*, brother, for I cannot brook these words
E2 517 no speaking will prevail ; and therefore *c.*
E2 1129 *c.* to lament, and tell us where's the king ?
E2 1992 be patient, good my lord, *c.* to lament
MP 242 and never *c.* until that bell shall *c.*
D 996 who ne'er will *c.* to soar till he be slain
D 1087 since gloomy Aeolus doth *c.* to frown
D 1672 sweet sister, *c.* ; remember who you are
*HLC 1443 it for the time would *c.*
*HLC 2095 here Beauty's day doth never *c.*
*HLC 2162 the Winds yet, like the flowers, to *c.* began
*HLC 2168 that the stern battle of the seas might *c.*
*HLC 2194 will of Destinies, to have him *c.* his blasts
*HLC 2204 who with Leucote's sight did *c.* to blow
Ov 893 keeper, if thou be wise, *c.* hate to cherish
Ov 1204 O Cupid, that dost never *c.* my smart
*1H6 45 *c.*, *c.* these jars, and rest your minds in peace
*1H6 687 here sound retreat, and *c.* our hot pursuit
*Con 496 *c.* gentle queen, and whet not on these furious lords to
*Con 1143 nor *c.* to be an arrogant controller
*Con 1220 you bade me ban, and will you bid me *c.* ?
*2H6 1567 and this fell tempest shall not *c.* to rage
*2H6 1808 nor *c.* to be an arrogant controller
*2H6 1911 *c.*, gentle queen, these execrations
*2H6 1945 Oh, let me entreat thee *c.*
*2H6 2404 think therefore on revenge, and *c.* to weep
*2H6 2405 but who can *c.* to weep, and look on this
*2H6 3093 particularities and petty sounds to *c.*
*TT 188 take thine [Q 3 *an*] oath to *c.* these civil broils
*TT 831 yet know thou we will never *c.* to strike
*3H6 205 take an oath, to *c.* this civil war
*3H6 2475 the lamb will never *c.* to follow him
*E3 2007 the birds *c.* singing
MP 801 will make the king surcease his hate
Ov 510 let him surcease ; love tries wit best of all

Ceaseless.

1T 996 with *c.* [4to *caretesse*] and disconsolate conceits
1T 2064 and make our souls resolve in *c.* tears
1T 2251 to do their *c.* homage to my sword
2T 662 Apollo, Cynthia, and the *c.* lamps

Ceaseth.

*1H6 313 which never *c.* to enlarge itself, till

Ceasing.

*E3 2492 we do proclaim a rest, and interceasing [A *intercession*] of our painful arms
*Sel 1761 you swelling seas of never-*c.* care
*Sel 2175 where woe, and woe, and never-*c.* woe
*Sel 1015 both without *c.* ; even so my poor heart

Cedar.

*Loc 38 even as the lusty *c.* worn with years
E2 841 I am that *c.* ; shake me not too much
Ov 713 the *c.* tall, spoil'd of his bark, retains
*Con 1864 as on a mountain-top the *c.* shows
*2H6 3035 as on a mountain-top, the *c.* shows
*TT 1815 thus yields the *c.* to the axe's edge
*3H6 2616 thus yields the *c.* to the axe's edge
*Sel 2438 and darted cedars at Minerva's shield
*Loc 720 and shot huge cedars at Minerva's shield

Cedar-tree.

E2 819 a lofty *c.*, fair flourishing
1T 1465 or scatter'd like the lofty cedar-trees struck with

Celebrate.

*Sel 2007 to *c.* his tomb-black mortuary
*Loc 2032 where we will *c.* these exequies
2T 643 let us *c.* our happy conquest
E2 176 to *c.* your father's exequies
*HLC 1003 and instantly he vow'd to *c.* all rites
*HLC 1640 she covertly might *c.*
*1H6 583 to *c.* the joy that God hath given us

Celebrated.

1T 2329 we will our *c.* [Dyce omits] rites of marriage solemnize
2TP 8 he *c.* her *sad* [Old ed., *said*] funeral

Celerity.

*Sel 528 our chiefest aid is swift *c.*
*Loc 783 the Scythians follow with great *c.*

Celestial.

*Loc 48 sliding along the air's *c.* vaults
1T 426 and both our souls aspire *c.* thrones
2T 1785 the lofty and *c.* mount of *every green* [Dyce *ever-green*] Selinus
1F 683 are all *c.* bodies but one globe
1F 1391 the goal that shall conduct thee to *c.* rest !
2F 604 are all *c.* bodies but one globe
2F 2051 O, thou hast lost *c.* happiness
E2 2055 continue ever, thou *c.* sun
D 839 are not we both sprung of *c.* race
HLM 279 nor is't of earth or mould *c.*
HLM 729 at which *c.* noise the longing heart of Hero
*HLC 2110 marigolds, that deck [V. R. *deckt*] the skies, Phoebus *c.* flowers
Ov 855 I durst the great *c.* battles tell
L 75 *c.* fire fleet on the floods
*1H6 2459 chosen from above, by inspiration of *c.* grace
*1H6 2660 and is a pattern of *c.* peace
*HLC 1670 all the celestials parted mourning then

Celestibus.

*2H6 694 *Tantaene animis c. irae*, churchmen so hot ?

Cellar.
JM 2324 down to the *c.*, taste of all my wines
JM 1561 cellars of wine, and sollars full of wheat
Cells.
HLM 400 Pride, that dwells in towered courts, is oft in shepherds' *c.*)
Censure.
*1H6 754 to give their *c.* of these rare reports
*2H6 482 the king is old enough himself to give his *c.*
*1TA 14 leave unto your learned censures both the one and the other
*JMS 10 he that hath past so many censures is now come
2F 1039 to *c.* Bruno, that is posted hence
*HLC 852 must now grow staid, and *c.* the delights
*LD 14 *c.* scornfully enough, and somewhat like a traveller
*1H6 2692 if you do *c.* me, by what you were, not
*2H6 1489 say you consent, and *c.* well the deed
Censured.
HLM 180 what we behold is censur'd by our eyes
Centaurs.
Ov 127 did incite the drunken *C.* to a sudden fight
Ov 1373 the Lapiths and the *C.*, for a woman
Centre.
*Sel 1630 do rest within the *c.* of my heart
1T 2095 pierce through the *c.* of my wither'd heart
2T 55 my realm, the *c.* of our empery
2T 728 whose darts do pierce the *c.* of my soul
E2 1292 period of my life, *c.* of *all* [Not in 1612, 1622] my bliss?
E2 1934 *c.* of all misfortunes! O my stars
Ov 1376 to enter wars, just Latinus, in thy kingdom's *c.*
*1H6 690 the middle *c.* of this cursed town
2T 898 that have not pass'd the centre's latitude
Centric.
1F 684 as is the substance of this *c.* earth?
2F 605 as is the substance of this *c.* earth?
*Con 432 to pierce the bowels of this *c.* earth
Centronels.
D 616 these milk-white doves shall be his *c.*
Centurion.
L 358 then Laelius [Old ed. *Lalius*], the chief *c.*, crown'd with
Cephalus.
1T 1571 or *C.*, with *lusty* [4to omits] Theban youths
Ov 685 say that thy love with *C.* were not known
Ov 691 but, held'st [ed. A *hadst*] thou in thine arms some *C.*
Cepheus.
*Loc 386 Andromeda, the only daughter of King *C.*
Ov 1850 but did you not so envy Cepheus' daughter
Ceraunia.
*Loc 1182 against the rocks of high *C.*
Ov 1316 and with what rock[s] the fear'd *C.* threat
D 147 the Cyclops' shelves, and grim Ceraunia's seat
Cerberus.
*Loc 96 Tartarus, where triple *C.*, with his venemous throat
*Loc 1005 I would either quell the triple *C.*
*Loc 1416 hath triple *C.*, with contagious foam
2T 1894 the triple-headed *C.* would howl
Ceremonial.
1F 616 tut, Faustus, marriage is but a *c.* toy
2F 554 marriage is but a *c.* toy
Ceremonies.
*Sel 272 I reck not of their foolish *c.*
1F 186 and then, all other *c.* learn'd
2F 178 and then, all other *c.* learn'd
*HLC 1639 their sports, and *c.* due
*HLC 2039 with many *c.* of delight
Ceremonious.
D 1200 but, if I use such *c.* thanks
*HLC 1000 with sense of his unceremonious part
Ceremony.
JM 1369 belike there is some *c.* in 't
*HLC 903 Time and all-states-ordering *C.* had banish'd all
*HLC 956 in whose beams came down the goddess *C.*
*HLC 985 make proud ascent to seats of gods, were *C.* slain
Cererem.
Ov 2261 *Ad C., conquerens quod ejus sacris cum*
Ceres.
*Loc 1461 ne'er came sweet *C.*, ne'er came Venus here
*HLC 1811 to do great *C.* Eleusina rites
Ov 15 in woody groves is't meet that *C.* reign
Ov 1801 *C.* and Bacchus countrymen adore
Ov 2265 golden-hair'd *C.*, crown'd with ears of corn
Ov 2273 first *C.* taught the seed in fields to swell
Ov 2286 *C.*, I think, no known fault will deny
Ov 2300 where *C.* went, each place was harvest there
Ov 2305 *C.*, what sports to thee so grievous were
2T 1701 joying the fruit of Ceres' garden-plot [8vo *garded* plot]
D 270 and fertile in fair Ceres' furrow'd wealth
Ov 2263 come were the times of Ceres' sacrifice
*Con 168 corn, hanging the head at Ceres' plenteous load
*2H6 262 corn, hanging the head at Ceres' plenteous load?
Certain.
*Sel 348 to strike into our minds a *c.* kind of love
*Sel 1705 whose death will make me *c.* of the crown
*Sel 2261 but is it *c.*, Hali, they are gone?
*Sel 2263 *c.*, my lord; I met the messenger
*Loc 123 agree to *c.* articles we did propound
*Loc 1435 upon a *c.* day at night I came home
1F 505 and bind thy soul, that at some *c.* day
2F 453 that at some *c.* day great Lucifer may claim it
Ov (Title) *C.* of Ovid's Elegies. By C[hristopher] Marlow[e.]
Ov 1039 and words that seem'd for *c.* marks to be
Ov 1400 she oft hath serv'd thee upon *c.* days
Ov 2023 no *c.* house thou hast, nor any fountains
*1H6 238 believe my words, for they are *c.*, and unfallible
*1H6 1673 about a *c.* question in the law
*Con 1596 thou hast appointed *c.* justices of peace [Q 3 *the* peace]
*E3 210 for the division of this *c.* spoil
*E3 1881 and on the hill behind stands *c.* death
JM 613 the incertain pleasures of swift-footed time
*Sel 82 taken in war, whose die uncertain is
Ov 1253 joys with uncertain faith thou tak'st and brings
L 410 that uncertain shore which is nor sea nor land
Certainly.
*Sel 784 but is your grace assured *c.*
*Loc 1672 do move her mind, as *c.* it will
2F 1780 then, I assure thee *c.*, they are
*1H6 2173 and therefore we are *c.* resolv'd, to
Certainty.
*E3 1018 'tis bruited for a *c.*, my lord, that
Certified.
*Sel 2266 that *c.* the princes of your will
*1H6 1723 when foreign princes shall be *c.*, that
*E3 1645 whither I am by letters *c.* that
Certify.
*Sel 196 and fear'd to *c.* you of his love
*Sel 995 doth *c.* your majesty by me
E2 245 this *c.* the Pope; away, take horse
E2 1307 we will in haste go *c.* our lord
E2 1600 and *c.* what Edward's looseness is
*1H6 777 I go to *c.* her Talbot's here
*Con 1244 and I am going to *c.* unto his grace, that

*Con 1246 go then good Vaux and *c.* the king

Cervice.

Ept 4 *Insons, luctifica spargis c. capillis*

Chafe.

2F 1516 nay, *c.* not, man ; we *all are* [1624, 1631, *are all.*] sped
Ov 1913 although thou *c.*, stoln pleasure is sweet play
*2H6 1744 fain would I go to *c.* his paly lips

Chafed.

*3H6 1187 and Warwick rages like a *c.* bull

Chafing.

1F 993 he keeps such a *c.* with my mistress about it
L 656 and heaven tormented with thy *c.* heat

Chain.

*Sel 2071 did betray his safety for a *c.* of gold
*Sel 2420 thou hast not Fortune tied in a *c.*
*Loc 415 leads Fortune tied in a *c.* of gold
1T 336 his *c.* shall serve for manacles till he be ransom'd
*HLC 960 and in a *c.*, compact of ears and eyes
Ov 2314 now [ed. C *nor*] have I freed myself, and fled the *c.*
*Epg 103 great Captain Medon wears a *c.* of gold
*Epg 105 for that it was his grandsire's [MS. *fathers*] *c.* of old
*Epg 108 that thou, by *virtue of this* [MS. *wearing of that*] massy *c.*
*Loc 101 be bound in chains of ever-during steel
1T 315 massy chains of gold down to the waist
1T 363 I hold the Fates bound fast in iron chains
1T 1143 burdening their bodies with your heavy chains
1T 1210 and all his captains bound in captive chains
2T 449 I took the king and led him bound in chains unto Damascus [Old eds. *Damasco*]
2T 621 devils there, in chains of quenchless flame
2T 1272 he shall be tied in chains, rowing
2T 1881 he shall hang in chains upon the ruins of
2T 1905 go draw him [8vo *it*] up, hang him in [Old eds. *up* in] chains
MP 323 be hang'd thereon in chains
D 1368 for tackling, let him take the chains of gold
HLM 31 about her neck hung chains of pebble-stone
*HLC 1823 dull Morpheus enter'd, laden with silken [V. R. *silke*] chains
Ov 218 unworthy porter, bound in chains full sore
Ov 242 strike ; so again hard chains shall bind thee never
Ov 293 bind fast my hands, they have deserved chains
Ov 320 deserved chains these cursed hands shall fetter
Ov 925 on tell-tales' necks thou seest the link-knit chains
L 18 fetters the Euxine Sea with chains of ice
*2H6 2974 that with the very shaking of their chains
*2H6 2978 and manacle the bear-ward in their chains
*TT 312 and hang their rotten coffins up in chains
*TT 2090 that in their chains fetter'd the kingly lion
*3H6 395 and hung their rotten coffins up in chains
*3H6 2957 that in their chains fetter'd the kingly lion
D 891 shall *c.* felicity unto their throne
*1H6 785 and I will *c.* these legs and arms of thine
*3H6 1024 and in this vow do *c.* my soul to thine
*1H6 2250 unchain your spirits now with spelling charms

Chained.

JM 1264 *and* [Dyce, *as*] I was chain'd to follies of the world
D 1523 when Dido's beauty chain'd [Old ed. *chaungd*] thine eyes to her
HLM 804 both in each other's [V. R. *other*] arms chain'd as they lay [Old eds. *laid*]
L 295 who, though lock'd and chain'd in stalls, souse down the walls
L 489 that in chain'd troops break forth at every port
*Con 1862 the rampant bear chain'd to the ragged staff
*2H6 3033 the rampant bear chain'd to the ragged staff
*E3 2398 or as a bear fast chain'd unto a stake

Chaining.

JM 947 *c.* of eunuchs, binding galley-slaves

Chair.

*Sel 2225 was past the *c.* of bright Cassiopey
1T 862 to thrust his doting father from his *c.*
1T 1207 sit here upon this royal *c.* of state
1T 2113 make ready my coach, my *c.*, my jewels
2T 327 my royal *c.* of state shall be advanc'd
2T 334 if his *c.* were in a sea of blood
2T 986 a *c.* of gold enamelled, enchas'd with diamonds
2T 1608 sit like to Venus in her *c.* of state
2T 2290 let it be plac'd by this my fatal *c.*
2F 926 ascends Saint Peter's *c.* and state pontifical
2F 932 from Bruno's back, ascends Saint Peter's *c.*
2F 1016 and by your death to climb Saint Peter's *c.*
2F 1270 and sit in Peter's *c.*, despite of chance
2F 2066 this ever-burning *c.* is for o'er-tortur'd souls
JMP 12 yet will they read me, and thereby attain to Peter's *c.*
D 379 sit in this *c.*, and banquet with a queen
HLM 481 that Midas' brood shall sit in Honour's *c.*
*1H6 1353 run a-tilt at death, within a *c.*?
*1H6 1933 should bring thy father to his drooping *c.*
*Con 191 and seated in the *c.* where kings and queens are crown'd
*2H6 298 and in that *c.* where kings and queens were crown'd
*TT 24 and that the regal *c.*? possess it York
*TT 46 the sturdy rebel sits, even in the *c.* of state
*TT 163 and over the *c.* of state where now he sits
*TT 416 this is he that took King Henry's *c.*
*TT 556 his *c.* and dukedom that remains for me
*TT 559 for *c.*, and dukedom, throne and kingdom say
*TT 1931 resign thy *c.*, and where I stand kneel thou
*3H6 51 the sturdy rebel sits, even in the *c.* of state
*3H6 175 and over the *c.* of state, where now he sits
*3H6 516 ay, this is he that took King Henry's *c.*
*3H6 694 his dukedom, and his *c.* with me is left
*3H6 697 for *c.* and dukedom, throne and kingdom say
*3H6 1219 and thou this day, hadst kept thy *c.* in peace
*3H6 2781 resign thy *c.*, and where I stand, kneel thou
*HLC 1495 with as much countenance fill their holy chairs

Chair-days.

*2H6 3096 and in thy reverence, and thy *c.*, thus to die

Chalky.

*HLC 1884 leaving the *c.* shore a great way pale
*2H6 1704 as far as I could ken thy *c.* cliffs

Challenge.

JM 1117 it is a *c.* feign'd from Lodowick
JM 1159 I have deliver'd the *c.* in such sort
JM 1218 why, the devil invented a *c.*, my master writ it
JM 1227 so sure did your father write, and I carry the *c.*
JM 1543 I will not say that by a forged *c.* they met
JM 2067 [he] forged a counterfeit *c.*
JM 2068 who carried that *c.*?
JM 2084 he forg'd the daring *c.* made them fight
JM 2401 I fram'd the *c.* that did make them meet
*1H6 2572 and not of any *c.* of desert
*E3 1115 touching the *c.* that the English make?
*Sel 1094 I mean to *c.* now my right by arms
*Sel 2408 to *c.* combat with great Hercules
*Sel 2459 none but thee and me, I dare, and *c.* thee
2T 1252 *c.* in combat any of you all
MP 211 they justly *c.* their protection
MP 842 I *c.* thee for treason in the cause
D 931 to *c.* us with your comparisons?
*LD 18 yes, thy love I will *c.* as my peculiar object

*TT 1670 by this I *c.* him to single fight
*3H6 1514 all her perfections *c.* sovereignty
*3H6 2237 subjects may *c.* nothing of their sovereigns
*3H6 2358 why, and I *c.* nothing but my dukedom
*3H6 2411 by this I *c.* him to single fight
*3H6 2473 no Exeter, these graces *c.* grace
*E3 2358 *c.* our favour, for we owe it thee

Challenged.
*Epg 288 Sylla is often challeng'd to the field

Challenger.
E2 679 who in *the* [1612, 1622 omit] triumph will be *c.*

Cham.
1T 207 besides rich presents from the puissant *C.*
JM 2020 'twas sent me for a present from the great *C.*

Chamber.
*Loc 1437 and ran up into the *c.*
1F 556 shall be in his *c.* or house invisible
2F 503 fourthly, that he shall be in his *c.*
2F 1239 leave thy *c.* first, and thou shalt see
*FB 67 I wisht the students stay in *c.* by
MP 954 take your standings within this *c.*
D 1335 I'll hang ye in the *c.* where I lie
HLM 360 that hops about the *c.* where I lie
HLM 819 and round about the *c.* this false morn
*HLC 998 Fear fills the *c.*, Darkness decks the bride
*HLC 1019 her blushing het her *c.*
*HLC 1461 her *c.* her cathedral-church should [V. R. *shall*] be
*HLC 2029 she sung before the bride into her *c.*
*HLC 2045 matrons, that with confits stood about the *c.*
*1H6 644 hearing alarums at our *c.* doors
*1H6 985 we sent unto the Temple, unto his *c.*
*Con 1102 enter his privy *c.* my lord and view the body
*Con 1742 in my *c.* shalt thou hang as a monument
*2H6 1735 enter his *c.*, view his breathless corpse
*E3 1461 wherewith the *c.* of thy brain is fenc'd
JM 950 secretly would I steal to travellers' chambers
JM 1636 the other chambers open towards the street
E2 2592 into the council-*c.* he is gone
MP 717 Spain is the council-*c.* of the Pope
1F 882 I have taken up his Holiness' privy-*c.* for our use
2F 861 I choose his privy-*c.* for our use
MPF 2 use a counterfeit key to his privy-*c.*
MP 817 use a counterfeit key to his privy-*c.*-door
*E3 963 when, to the great star-*c.* o'er our heads the
JM 505 the plank that runs along the upper-*c.* floor

Chamber-fellow.
1F 1474 ah, my sweet *c.*, had I lived with thee
2F 1952 ah, my sweet *c.*, had I lived with thee

Chamberlain.
E2 220 ay, and besides Lord-*C.* of the realm
E2 868 Salute him ! yes. — Welcome, Lord-*C.* !
E2 1456 create thee Earl of Glocester and Lord-*C.*
E2 154 I here create thee Lord-High-*C.*

Chambermaid.
1T 1283 to do the work my *c.* disdains

Chameleon.
*TT 1236 I can add colours to the *c.*
*3H6 1625 I can add colours to the *c.*

Champaign, *see* **Champion.**

Champaigne.
*1H6 61 Guienne, *C.*, Rheims, Orleans

Champarty.
*Epg 262 of withernams [C, *withermans*], essoins, and *c.*

Champion.
*Sel 741 and been a *c.* to fair Cytherea
E2 2412 I am the *C.* that will combat him
E2 2414 *C.*, here's to thee
*1H6 704 his new-come *c.*, virtuous Joan of Arc
*1H6 1551 a stouter *c.* never handled sword
*Con 1001 my Lord of Somerset that fortunate *c.*
*2H6 2800 the most complete *c.* that ever I heard
*TT 1666 and now I will be Edward's *c.*
*3H6 2405 and now I will be Edward's *c.*
Ov 1802 champions please [ed. B *pleace* ; C *place*] Pollux, Castor loves horsemen more
*2H6 422 his champions, are the prophets and apostles
*TT 2085 for hardy and undoubted champions
*3H6 2952 three-fold renown, for hardy and undoubted champions
*Loc 849 that clearly glide along the *c.* fields
1T 557 scouting abroad upon these *c.* plains
2T 32 and make this *c.* mead a bloody fen
2T 930 in *c.* grounds what figure serves you best
*E3 1389 this *c.* field shall be a pool of blood

Chance.
*Sel 831 and thus resolv'd, I mean to try my *c.*
*Sel 1790 portending miserable *c.* to me
*Loc 279 then, noble cousin, cease to mourn his *c.*
*Loc 1270 and thinks no *c.* can ever throw him down
*Loc 1349 the *c.* of war, my love, took him from thee
*Loc 1677 even so the *c.* of war inconstant is
2T 1443 that they may say, it is not *c.* doth this
JM 407 ay, let me sorrow for this sudden *c.*
JM 420 no, Barabas is born to better *c.*
E2 1531 not by *c.* of war, but justice of the quarrel
MP 191 let not this heavy *c.*, my
Dia 40 for, as I was walking along by *c.*
*Epg 216 reckons by a private *c.*, — the death of his curst wife
*Loc 400 what tragic chances fall out in this war
*Loc 1591 the chances of this dismal massacre
2T 256 dangerous chances of the wrathful war
D 1000 by *c.*, sweet queen, as Mars and Venus met
Ov 383 by *c.* I heard her talk ; these words she said
Ov 622 bewail my *c.* : the sad book is return'd
Ov 854 hath this same poet my sad *c.* discern'd ? »
Ov 1061 by *c.* her beauty never shined fuller
Ov 1369 nor in my act hath fortune mingled *c.*
Ov 1757 such *c.* let me have : I would bravely run
Ov 2327 may that shame fall mine enemies' *c.* to be !
*LD 13 or, if by *c.* something has dropped from you
*1H6 490 what *c.* is this, that suddenly hath cross'd us ?
*1H6 2423 and now it is my *c.* to find thee out
*Con 141 main *c.* father you meant [Q 2 *meane*], but I meant [Q 2 *meane*] Maine
*2H6 213 main *c.* father you meant, but I meant Maine
*2H6 768 cam'st thou here by *c.*, or of devotion
*TT 337 thrice happy *c.* is it for thee and thine
*TT 339 but God knows what *c.* hath betide my sons
*3H6 1168 how will the country, for these woeful chances
*Sel 1540 well, if I *c.* but once to get the deck
*Sel 2416 Fortune may *c.* to frown as much on thee
*Loc 675 if you do *c.* to pass or repass that way
1T 1146 and, when they *c.* to rest or breathe [4to *breathe and rest*] a space
1T 2166 ah, what may *c.* to thee, Zenocrate ?
JM 92 how *c.* you came not with those other ships
E2 569 ay, but how *c.* this was not done before ?
E2 2212 let no man comfort him, if he *c.* to weep
E2 2350 that, being dead, if it *c.* to be found
D 1585 which if it *c.*, I'll give ye burial
*HLD 11 should *c.* to come abroad
*HLC 1695 when her fault should *c.* t'abide the light

*1H6 632 that if it *c.* the one of us do fail
*3H6 1438 I fear her not, unless she *c.* to fall
*3H6 2827 but if you ever *c.* to have a child
*E3 100 he *c.* to tear him piece-meal for his pride
*E3 1104 be dispers'd to several places, lest they *c.* to land

Chance, *see* **Mischance** and **Perchance**.

Chanced.

JM 1145 I *c.* to cast mine eye up to the Jew's counting-house
1T 2220 accidents have chanc'd thy merits in this worthless bondage
HLM 140 unhappily, as after chanc'd, they did each other spy

Chancellor.

E2 360 my lord, you shall be *C.* of the realm
E2 1835 a goodly *c.*, is he not, my lord?
*3H6 247 Warwick is *c.*, and the Lord of Calais
*Epg 75 yet my Lord Chancellor's tomb he hath not seen

Chancery-lane.

E2 (Title) sold at his shop in *C.* over against the Rolls, 1612
HL (Title) sold at his shop in *C.*, near Serjeants'. Inn. 1629
HL (Title) sold at his shop in *C.*, near the Rolls. 1637

Change.

1T 2185 wherein the *c* I use condemns my faith
2T 623 from pain to pain, whose *c.* shall never end
2T 690 wane with enforc'd and necessary *c.*
2T 691 may never such a *c.* transform my love
2T 2260 a woful *c.*, my lord, that daunts our thoughts
JM 1067 mute o' the sudden! here's a sudden *c.*
D 978 that imitate the moon in every *c.*
D 1142 I may nor will list to such loathsome *c.*
*HLC 1358 she wrought beside a moon in *c.*
*HLC 1362 and did her thoughts running on *c.* imply
*HLC 2411 O black *c.*!
*2H6 2930 like to Achilles' spear is able with the *c.*, to kill and cure
*3H6 2161 madam, what makes you in this sudden *c.*?
*1H6 2 comets importing *c.* of times and states
*HLC 2413 drive out this change's horror!
*Sel 602 how oft said thou the sun should *c.* his course
*Sel 816 *c.* into hatred by such premunition
*Sel 2173 and if thou wilt not *c.* thy greedy mind
*Loc 966 and *c.* his bluish hue to rueful red
*Loc 1935 that I may *c.* those her so pleasing looks to
1T 1914 nor *c.* my martial observations
1F 267 I charge thee to return, and *c.* thy shape
1F 586 ay, think so still, till experience *c.* thy mind
2F 254 I charge thee to return, and *c.* thy shape
2F 534 ay, think so still, till experience *c.* thy mind
JM 1275 Abigail, I will: but see thou *c.* no more
JM 2015 O rascal! I *c.* myself twice a-day
E2 130 either *c.* your mind, or look to see the throne
E2 2540 let this gift *c.* thy mind, and save thy soul!
MP 617 noble minds *c.* not their thoughts for
MP 729 that *c.* their colour when the winter comes
D 862 wherefore I *c.* [Dyce, *chang'd*] my counsel with the time
D 868 and to a sceptre *c.* his golden shafts
Ov 11 rash boy, who gave thee power to *c.* a line?
Ov 106 I love but one, and her [A *he*] I love *c.* never
Ov 536 ask'st [ed. C, *ask't*] why I *c.*? because thou crav'st reward
Ov 1100 or voice that how to *c.* the wild notes knew?
Ov 2070 charms *c.* corn to grass, and make it die
Ov 2190 O, let him *c.* goods so ill-got to dust!
*Epg 228 and with the time doth *c.* from that to this
*1H6 152 four of their lords I'll *c.* for one of ours
*1H6 2254 as if with Circe, she would *c.* my shape
*Con 904 nor *c.* my countenance for thine arrest
*Con 1714 nor would I *c.* this pleasure for the court
*2H6 220 to *c.* two dukedoms for a duke's fair daughter
*2H6 1310 blush, nor *c.* my countenance for this arrest
*2H6 1548 and *c.* misdoubt to resolution
*TT 1237 and for a need *c.* shapes with Proteus
*3H6 1626 *c.* shapes with Proteus, for advantages
*3H6 2548 wind-changing Warwick now can *c.* no more
*E3 1143 and, in thy turning, *c.* the froward [A *forward*] winds
*3H6 2336 interchange my waned state, for Henry's regal crown

Change, *see* **Exchange**.

Changeable.

*HLC 969 her face was *c.* to every eye

Changeably.

D 904 and interchangeably discourse their thoughts

Changed.

*Sel 731 hath chang'd his quiet to a soldier's state
1T 723 and let them know the Persian king is chang'd
1T 994 as it hath chang'd my first-conceiv'd disdain
1F 1589 and I be chang'd unto some brutish beast!
1F 1599 O soul, be chang'd into little water-drops
2F 1949 methinks your looks are chang'd
2F 2118 and I be chang'd into some brutish beast!
2F 2128 O soul, be chang'd into small water-drops
JM 1064 why on the sudden is your colour chang'd?
E2 469 Circe [Old eds. *Circes*], walking on the waves, had chang'd my shape!
E2 533 she smiles; now, for my life, his mind is chang'd
E2 717 but, nephew, now you see the king is chang'd
E2 747 that his banishment had chang'd her mind
D 862 wherefore I change [Dyce, *chang'd*] my counsel with the
D 1523 when Dido's beauty chain'd [Old ed. *chaungd*] thine eyes to her
HLM 365 and suddenly her former colour chang'd
*LD 11 afore the day, be sure to have *c.* your lodging
L 50 undaunted though her former guide be chang'd
L 475 and that he's much chang'd, looking wild and big
*Epg 513 thou then art chang'd, and say'st thou didst mistake
*1H6 1628 what means his grace, that he hath chang'd his style?
*1H6 2255 chang'd to a worser shape thou canst not be
Ov 2397 bird-*c.* Progne doth her ltys tear
*1H6 447 for him was I exchang'd, and ransom'd

Changeling.

MP 1093 my son! thou art a *c.*, not my son

Changeth.

L 412 and *c.* as the ocean ebbs and flows

Changing.

D 150 and *c.* heavens may those good days return
*E3 338 and *c.* passion, like inconstant clouds
*1H6 2002 I soon encounter'd, and interchanging blows
*TT 435 but that thy face is visard-like, unchanging
*3H6 536 but that thy face is visard-like, unchanging
*3H6 2548 wind-*c.* Warwick now can change no more
*E3 1025 *c.* and alteration of the state

Channel.

2T 2213 I meant to cut a *c.* to them both
E2 188 and in the *c.* christen him anew
E2 398 with slaughter'd priests make [Old eds. *may*] Tiber's *c.* swell
E2 1764 who made the *c.* overflow with blood
Ov 1392 and where swift Nile, in his large *c.* slipping
Ov 2017 and from the *c.* all abroad surrounded
EPF 4 prey that in the pebble-paved *c.* lay
*Con 1334 I charge thee waft me 'cross the *c.* safe
*2H6 2166 I charge thee waft me safely 'cross the *C.*
*TT 809 as if a *c.* should be call'd the sea
*3H6 954 (as if a *c.* should be call'd the sea)
*E3 1170 whose *c.* fill'd as fast with streaming gore

*Sel 1307 the channels run like riverets of blood
JM 2127 the running streams and common channels of the city
E2 2453 water, to which the channels of the castle [1612, 1622 *Bastell*] run [1622 *runs*]
2T 348 and cleave him to the *c.* with my sword
2T 1543 down to the channels of your hateful throats
Channel, *see* **Kennel.**
Channel-water.
E2 2296 here's *c.*, as our charge is given
Chant.
Ov 766 that all the world may [ed. A *might*] ever *c.* my name
Ov 809 which through the world shall ever *c.* my name
L 445 sit safe at home and *c.* sweet poesy
Chaos.
*Loc 1892 but a confused *c.* of mishaps?
2T 1165 show'd more skill than when she gave eternal *c.* form
L 74 time ends, and to old *C.* all things turn
*3H6 1595 like to a *c.*, or an unlick'd bear-whelp
HLM 456 which th' earth from ugly Chaos' den upweigh'd
Chapel.
D (Title) Played by the Children of her Majesty's *C.*
Chaplain.
E2 195 make him serve thee as thy *c.*
*TT 289 *c.* away, thy priesthood saves thy life
*3H6 364 *c.* away, thy priesthood saves thy life
*E3 616 or are her words sweet chaplains to her beauty?
Chaplet.
2T 2052 on his head a *c.* brighter than Apollo's crown
Chapman.
HL (Title) begun by Christopher Marloe, and finished by George *C.*
Chaps.
*Ign 44 but, by the *c.* of hell, to do thee good, I'll
*2H6 1473 before his *c.* be stain'd with crimson blood
Character.
*JMS 9 a sound Machiavill; and that's his *c.*
1T 358 by characters graven in thy brows
1F 78 lines, circles, scenes, letters, and characters
1F 254 and characters of signs and erring stars
1F 637 a book where I might see all characters and planets of
2F 76 lines, circles, letters, characters. [Dyce, *circles, scenes, letters, and characters.*]
2F 241 and characters of signs and evening [1624, 1631, *erring.*] stars
*HLC 943 and made his characters sweet Hero's limbs
*HLC 968 drawn full of circles and strange characters
*2H6 99 razing the characters of your renown
*E3 1400 within his face time hath engrav'd deep characters of age?
*SP 9 *c.* in blood, the image of an unplacable king
Charactered.
*2H6 1514 show me one scar, character'd on thy skin
*E3 645 utter the breath of falsehood not character'd there!
*E3 2079 character'd with this princely hand of mine
Charactering.
*Sel 56 *c.* honour in his batter'd shield
Charge.
*Sel 1776 a restless pilot for the *c.* unfit
*Sel 2084 utterly undo me, to take me to such a great *c.*
*Loc 499 the left wing shall be under Segar's *c.*
1T 57 then hear thy *c.*, valiant Theridamas
1T 574 go on, my lord, and give your *c.*, I say
1T 621 for turning my poor *c.* to his direction
2T 415 leave his steeds to fair Böotes' [8vo *Boetes*] *c.*
2T 637 go, Uribassa, give [4to *and* give] it straight in *c.*
2T 2309 as precious is the *c.* thou undertak'st as
1F 1222 an honest fellow, and he has a great *c.*, neither wife nor child
2F 1020 here, take him to your *c.*
2F 1080 your grace mistakes; you gave us no such *c.*
2F 1486 fly hence; despatch my *c.* immediately
JM 140 I have no *c.*, nor many children
JM 642 give *c.* to Morpheus that he may dream a
E2 670 Lord Mortimer, we leave you to your *c.*
E2 1285 we will discharge thee of thy *c.*: be gone
E2 1387 than shall your *c.* committed to my trust
E2 2127 the council of [1612, 1622 *and*] the queen commands that I resign my *c.*
E2 2182 Leicester that had *c.* of him before
E2 2264 sister, Edward is my *c.*; redeem him
E2 2282 not so, my liege; the queen hath given this *c.*
E2 2296 here's channel-water, as our *c.* is given
E2 2415 Lord Mortimer, now take him to your *c.*
MP 292 that *c.* is mine
MP 480 I thankfully shall undertake the *c.*
D 909 meantime Ascanius shall be my *c.*
D 1278 those that dislike what Dido gives in *c.*
D 1461 and giv'st not ear unto the *c.* I bring?
D 1473 Jove hath heap'd on me such a desperate *c.*
*HLC 2167 lay their *c.* upon the Winds their rage to stay
Ov 20 ambitious imp, why seek'st thou further *c.*?
*Epg 248 you keep a whore at your own *c.*, men tell me
*Epg 249 you keep a whore at your [own] *c.* in town; [Not in Eds.]
*1H6 664 did look no better to that weighty *c.*
*1H6 745 porter, remember what I gave in *c.*
*1H6 1099 or aught intend'st to lay unto my *c.*
*1H6 1970 thy father's *c.* shall clear thee from that stain
*1H6 2687 for your expenses and sufficient *c.*
*Con 2 I had in *c.* at my depart for France
*Con 335 and when it please his grace, I will resign my *c.*
*Con 927 but greater matters are laid unto your *c.*
*Con 992 let that be my Lord Cardinal's *c.* and mine
*Con 1020 let it be your *c.* to muster up such soldiers
*Con 1121 Suffolk and the cardinal had him in *c.*
*2H6 2 I had in *c.* at my depart for France
*2H6 1176 so am I given in *c.*, may 't please your grace
*2H6 1347 but mightier crimes are laid unto your *c.*
*2H6 1537 a *c.*, Lord York, that I will see perform'd
*TT 1402 matter of marriage was the *c.* he gave me
*3H6 1900 matter of marriage was the *c.* he gave me
*3H6 1943 and Warwick, doing what you gave in *c.*, is
*3H6 2317 my brother was too careless of his *c.*
*3H6 2700 for once allow'd the skilful pilot's *c.*?
*E3 139 first, therefore, Audley, this shall be thy *c.*
*E3 813 he gave in *c.*, till after dinner, none should
*E3 829 levied those horse and foot, according to your *c.*
*E3 1072 as I was busy in my watchful *c.*
*E3 1112 so, lords, be gone, and look unto your *c.*
*E3 1222 we that have *c.* and such a train as this must
*E3 1653 for a smaller *c.* thou may'st be quit
*E3 2331 and Copland straight upon your highness' *c.* is
*Con 56 of the King of England's own proper cost and charges
*2H6 59 of the King of England's own proper cost and charges
*2H6 132 for costs and charges in transporting her
JM 2381 sound a *c.* there!
JM 2424 heard'st thou not the trumpet sound a *c.*?
L 374 he whom I hear thy trumpets *c.*, I hold no Roman
*E3 1572 the dismal *c.* of trumpets' loud retreat
1T 654 and *c.* the fainting army of that foolish king
1T 793 a jest to *c.* on twenty thousand men!
1T 1908 go *c.* a few of them to *c.* these dames

1T 933 to *c.* him to remain in Asia
1F 267 I *c.* thee to return, and change thy shape
1F 280 I *c.* the wait upon me whilst I live
1F 287 did not he *c.* thee to appear to me?
1F 1054 I *c.* you in the name of Belzebub
2F 254 I *c.* thee to return, and change thy shape
2F 264 I *c.* thee wait upon me whilst I live
2F 271 did not he *c.* thee to appear to me?
JM 318 and which of you can *c.* me otherwise?
JM 554 I *c.* thee on my blessing that thou leave
JM 1798 « I *c.* thee send me three hundred by this bearer »
E? 1557 I *c.* you roundly, off with both their heads!
D 117 *c.* him from me to turn his stormy powers
D 689 no; but I *c.* thee never look on me
D 1229 I *c.* thee put to sea, and stay not here
Ov 608 I *c.* thee, mark her eyes and front in reading
1T 643 the enemy ready to *c.* you with a mighty army
2T 121 men stand [4to *are*] in array, ready to *c.* you
2T 290 I will teach thee how to *c.* thy foe
2T 970 seen my horsemen *c.* the foe
2T 1176 ready to *c.* the army of the Turk
2T 2136 come, let us *c.* our spears, and pierce
*3H6 787 and once again cry *C.* upon our foes
*3H6 434 Richard cried, *C.*, and give no foot of ground
*TT 651 and once again cry *c.* upon the foe
*E3 2180 then *c.* again
*Sel 2309 Sinam, I *c.* thee quickly strangle him
*1H6 403 *we c. and command you, in his highness' name, to*
*1H6 1185 we *c.* you, on allegiance to ourself, to hold your
*1H6 1714 henceforth I *c.* you, as you love our favour
*Con 430 send up I *c.* you from Sosetus' [? Cocytus'] lake, the
*Con 795 I *c.* you for your lives stir not a foot
*Con 1384 I *c.* thee waft me 'cross the channel safe
*2H6 1860 and *c.*, that no man should disturb your rest
*2H6 2166 I *c.* thee waft me safely 'cross the Channel
*2H6 2479 I *c.* and command, that of the city's cost the
*2H6 2613 and we *c.* and command, that their wives be as free
*TT 1105 we *c.* you in God's name and the king's to
*3H6 1409 we *c.* you in God's name and the king's, to
*3H6 2843 away I say, I *c.* ye bear her hence
JM 1437 close your port-cullis, *c.* your basilisks

Charged.

D 61 and charg'd him drown my son with all his train
Ov 1163 is charg'd to violate her mistress' bed!
Ov 1975 fly back his stream [Old eds. *shame*] charg'd
Ov 1975 the stream charg'd, gave place
Ov 2255 and thou, if falsely charg'd to wrong thy friend
1T 47 Theridamas, *c.* with a thousand horse, to apprehend
1T 2127 when all their riders charg'd their quivering spears
*TT 6 charg' our main battle's front, and therewith
*3H6 8 charg'd our main battle's front: and breaking in
*3H6 437 with this we charg'd again: but out alas
*E3 2092 thou art not *c.* with the breach of faith
*Sel 1255 'tis but your highness' over-*c.* mind
*2H6 1937 or like an over-*c.* gun, recoil
*2H6 1982 the secrets of his over-*c.* soul
*3H6 1139 be blind with tears, and break o'er-charg'd with grief
2T 823 Jove, surcharg'd with pity of our wrongs
MP 968 surcharg'd with surfeit of ambitious thoughts
MP 1041 surcharg'd with guilt of thousand massacres

Chargeth.

*HLC 2198 and him she *c.* by the fatal powers, to

Charging.

L 148 at all times *c.* home, and making havoc
*Con 1952 *c.* his lance with his old weary arms
*1H6 393 o'er-*c.* your free purses with large fines

Chariot.

*Sel 2463 that sought to rule the *c.* of the sun
*Loc 482 brings in the *c.* of the golden sun
*Loc 758 where fiery Phoebus in his *c.*
*Loc 1089 *c.* drawn with mighty bulls
*Loc 1783 when hellish Night in cloudy *c.* seated
1T 1175 shall draw the *c.* of my emperess
2T 1325 come sweating from my *c.*
2T 1329 prepare whips, and bring my *c.*
2T 1667 and have so proud a *c.* at your heels
2T 1685 draw my *c.* swifter than the racking clouds
2T 1694 they shall to-morrow draw my *c.*
2T 1790 mounted his shining chariots [Dyce *c.*] gilt with fire
2T 1936 rather than we should draw thy *c.*
2T 2257 and mount my royal *c.* of estate
2T 2308 guiding thy *c.* with thy father's hand
2T 2321 thy *c.* will not bear a guide of baser temper
1F 851 being seated in a *c.* burning bright
2F 571 being seated in a *c.* burning bright, [Dyce omits]
2F 813 where, sitting in a *c.* burning bright
HLM 108 had got the guidance of the sun's rich *c.*
*HLC 1587 and at her *c.* drew this wondrous creature
Ov 329 and let the troops which shall thy *c.* follow
Ov 1946 now wish the *c.* whence corn-fields were found
L 48 or mount the Sun's flame-bearing *c.*
L 539 his burning *c.* plung'd in sable clouds
MP 999 and he shall follow my proud chariot's wheels
D 54 Juno, false Juno, in her chariot's pomp
*HLC 1950 chariots and music went; and home they came
Ov 62 Vulcan will give thee chariots rich and fair
Ov 80 ride, golden Love, in chariots richly builded!
Ov 635 be broke with wheels of chariots passing by!
Ov 1814 four-*c.* horses from the lists' even ends

Chariot-wheels.

2T 208 the pavement underneath thy *c.*
2T 1868 whose *c.* have burst th' Assyrians' bones
*Con 791 that erst did follow thy proud *c.*
*2H6 1107 that erst did follow thy proud *c.*

Charitable.

*E3 700 but not true love to be so *c.*
*E3 1695 a *c.* deed, no doubt, and worthy praise

Charity.

*Loc 1433 my wife and I are in great love and *c.* now
JM 758 even for *c.* I may spit into 't
JM 804 who, of mere *c.* and Christian ruth, to
JM 1605 and I am bound in *c.* to requite it
JM 2036 to undo a Jew is *c.*, and not sin
*Con 1872 fie, *c.* for shame, speak it not in spite
*2H6 1357 and *c.* chas'd hence by rancour's hand
*2H6 3043 fie, *c.* for shame, speak not in spite
*TT 1982 'twas sin before, but now 'tis *c.*
*3H6 2838 'twas sin before, but now 'tis *c.*
*E3 699 I'll say, it is true *c.* to love
*E3 1946 all full of *c.* and Christian love

Charles.

JM 931 under pretence of helping *C.* the Fifth
MP 468 my brother *C.*, our King of France
MP 476 if, by death of *C.*, the diadem of France be
MP 520 how *C.* our son begins for to lament
*1H6 93 the Dauphin *C.* is crowned king in Rheims
*1H6 650 here cometh *C.*, I marvel how he sped
*1H6 656 wherefore is *C.* impatient with his friend?
*1H6 1310 that *C.* the dauphin may encounter them
*1H6 1330 see noble *C.* the beacon of our friend
*1H6 1425 now where's the Bastard's braves, and *C.* his gleeks?
*1H6 1477 the princely *C.* of France, thy countryman

*1H6 1478 what say'st thou *C.*? for I am marching hence
*1H6 1516 *C.* and the rest will take thee in their arms
*1H6 1638 *and join'd with C., the rightful King of France*
*1H6 1752 with *C.*, Alençon, and that traitorous rout
*1H6 1908 Orleans the Bastard, *C.*, Burgundy
*1H6 2153 the Earl of Armagnac near knit to *C.*
*1H6 2202 then march to Paris royal *C.* of France
*1H6 2217 command the conquest *C.*, it shall be thine
*1H6 2256 Oh, *C.* the dauphin is a proper man
*1H6 2258 a plaguing mischief light on *C.*, and thee
*1H6 2490 especially since *C.* must father it
*1H6 2496 'twas neither *C.*, nor yet the duke I nam'd
*1H6 2542 *C.*, and the rest, it is enacted thus
*1H6 2548 and *C.*, upon condition thou wilt swear to pay
*1H6 2566 insulting *C.*, hast thou by secret means us'd
*1H6 2584 how say'st thou *C.*?
*1H6 2640 because he is near kinsman unto *C.*
*Con 38 between our sovereign and the French king *C.*
*Con 41 it is agreed between the French king *C.*, and
*2H6 41 between our sovereign, and the French king *C.*
*2H6 44 it is agreed between the French king *C.*
*E3 1632 mine enemy Sir *C.* of Blois is slain
*E3 1656 a passport of *C.* the Duke of Normandy
*E3 1813 and *C.*, when he hath need, be such his soldiers
*E3 1815 come, *C.*, and arm thee
*E3 2011 where or from whom proceeds this silence, *C.*?
*E3 2194 and you, high-vaunting *C.* of Normandy, that
*E3 2354 and John [Old eds. *C.*] de Mountford, regent of that place

Charm.

2F 1257 if that be true, I have a *c.* in my head, shall control him
D 1306 O, that I had a *c.* to keep the winds
HLM 793 and every kiss to her was as a *c.*
Ov 2379 against my good they were an envious *c.*
*Loc 751 cursed be her charms, damn'd be her cursed charms
*Loc 1579 went to her devilish charms to work revenge
1F 1073 how am I vexed with these villains' charms?
2F 1186 how am I vexed by these villains' charms!
2F 1279 by power of art to cast his magic charms
2F 1441 tremble and quake at his commanding charms?
*HLC 859 and you detested Charms constraining love!
*HLC 942 in whose white circle Love writ all his charms
Ov 367 she magic arts and Thessal charms doth know
Ov 380 and with long charms the solid earth divides
Ov 2066 what, waste my limbs through some Thessalian charms?
Ov 2070 charms change corn to grass, and make it die
Ov 2071 by charms are running springs and fountains dry
Ov 2072 by charms mast drops from oaks, from vines grapes fall
Ov 2393 and men enthrall'd by mermaid's singing charms
*1H6 2250 unchain your spirits now with spelling charms
1F 913 then *c.* me, that I may be invisible
2F 1047 *c.* me here, that I may walk invisible to all
2F 1052 and *c.* thee with this magic wand
2F 1843 this magic, that will *c.* thy soul to hell
HLM 405 and with his snaky rod did *c.* her nimble feet
*Con 421 and *c.* the fiends for to obey your wills
*Con 1357 then shall I *c.* thee, hold thy lavish tongue
*2H6 2116 and therefore shall it *c.* thy riotous tongue
*3H6 2793 peace wilful boy, or I will *c.* your tongue
Ov 503 lovers watch till sleep the husband charms

Charmed.

1T 368 intending but to raze my *c.* skin
1T 2013 vollies of shot pierce through thy *c.* skin
*HLC 1720 never slight tale flew from her charm'd lips
*HLC 2180 kissing his skipping hand with *c.* skips
Ov 740 no *c.* herbs of any harlot scath'd thee
Ov 1057 or when the moon travails with *c.* steeds

Charming.

*Loc 1418 hath dreadful Fames, with her *c.* rods
E2 468 that *c.* Circe [Old eds. *Circes*], walking on the waves
*1H6 2221 now help ye *c.* spells and periapts
*Con 450 rise Jourdain rise, and stay thy *c.* spells

Charneco.

*Con 747 and here neighbour, here's a cup of *c.*
*2H6 1051 and here neighbour, here's a cup of *c.*

Charon's.

*Loc 1956 to pass foul Styx in *C.* ferry-boat
1T 2259 waiting the back-return of *C.* boat
E2 1962 and hags howl for my death at *C.* shore

Chartham.

*2H6 2281 How now? who's there? — The Clerk of *C.* [? *Chatham*]

Chary.

1F 844 this will I keep as *c.* as my life
2F 570 this will I keep as *c.* as my life
2F 761 this will I keep as *c.* as my life

Charybdis.

Ov 1512 forth-pour'd by cloy'd *C.*, and again devour'd
L 546 coal-black *C.* whirl'd a sea of blood
Ov 1315 how Scylla's and Charybdis' waters rage

Chase.

*Loc 734 forward, brave soldiers, forward; keep the *c.*
*Loc 1852 O lovely Estrild, now the *c.* begins
*Loc 1971 cease off your hasty *c.* of savage beasts
1T 1623 as frolic as the hunters in the *c.* of savage beasts
JM 101 that had the galleys of the Turk in *c.*
JM 685 their creeping galleys had us in the *c.*
E2 1877 of such as have your majesty in *c.*
D 208 and overtake the tusked boar in *c.*
HLM 119 even as when gaudy nymphs pursue the *c.*
Ov 1212 hunters leave taken beasts, pursue the *c.*
*Con 1902 hold Warwick, and seek thee out some other *c.*
*2H6 3061 hold Warwick: seek thee out some other *c.*
*TT 1580 and lets him use his pleasure in the *c.*
*3H6 1060 nay Warwick, single out some other *c.*
*E3 1515 Lord Audley, whiles our son is in the *c.*
*E3 1977 the one in choice, the other holds in *c.*
*Sel 393 to *c.* the Christians from his seignory
1T 615 we'll *c.* the stars from heaven, and dim
1T 1570 to *c.* the savage Calydonian [4to *Calcedonian*] boar
1F 120 and *c.* the Prince of Parma from our land
2F 117 and *c.* the Prince of Parma from our land
E2 1794 proud traitor, Mortimer, why dost thou *c.* thy lawful king
*HLC 1320 a fiery blush did *c.* two crimson flames
*HLC 2379 face, where tears in billows did each other *c.*
Ov 1289 let soldiers [ed. A *souldiour*] *c.* their [ed. A *his*] enemies amain
L 78 and Phoebe's wain *c.* Phoebus
*1H6 384 thee I'll *c.* hence, thou wolf in sheep's array
*2H6 1647 can *c.* away the first-conceived sound?
*TT 1398 and *c.* proud Edward from his slumb'ring trance
*E3 254 for thou com'st well to *c.* my foes from hence
*E3 262 hot hounds, and hardy, *c.* them at the heels
*E3 909 and let her *c.* away those winter clouds
*E3 1122 or *c.* those straggling upstarts home again
*E3 1427 and we shall quickly *c.* these fugitives

Chased.

*Loc 6 traversed the groves, and *c.* the wandering beasts
*Loc 1465 *c.* from the nine-fold Pyriphlegethon
E2 1855 unhappy [Old eds. *Unhappies* and *Unhappi's*] Edward, chas'd from England's bounds!
E2 1894 but we, alas, are chas'd! — and you, my friends
MP 420 which we have chas'd into the river Seine [Old ed. *Rene*]

HLM 619 he would have chas'd away the swelling main
*1H6 294 when I have *c.* all thy foes from hence
*2H6 1357 and charity chas'd hence by rancour's hand
*TT 86 we are those that chas'd you from the field
*3H6 93 that we are those which chas'd you from the field
*E3 490 for I had rather have her chas'd, than chaste

Chased, *see* Enchased.

Chaseth.
*1H6 532 a woman clad in armour *c.* them

Chasing.
*Loc 622 *c.* the Grecians over Simois

Chaste.
1T 1172 he shall be made a *c.* and lustless eunuch
1F 621 be she as *c.* as was Penelope
2F 559 were she as *c.* as *was* [1624, 1631, *were.*] Penelope
JM 810 and made my house a place for nuns most *c.*
JM 1130 but now against my will I must be *c.*
JM 1456 *c.*, and devout, much sorrowing for my sins
D 194 or one of *c.* Diana's fellow-nymphs
HLM 184 *c.* Hero to herself thus softly said
HLM 759 like *c.* Diana when Actaeon spied her
*HLC 1068 in th' expugned fort of her *c.* bosom
*HLC 1205 we break *c.* vows when we live loosely ever
*HLC 1297 and figur'd *c.* [V. R. *strange*] desire
*HLC 1788 that Fortune should a *c.* affection bless
*HLC 1912 the parents of *c.* Eucharis
*HLC 1998 hid the bashful hue of the *c.* bride
*HLC 2020 it erected to *c.* Agneia, which is Shamefacedness, a
Ov 309 so, *c.* Minerva, did Cassandra fall
Ov 381 she draws *c.* women to incontinence
Ov 405 fair women play : she's *c.* whom none will have
Ov 898 and thinks her *c.* whom many do desire
Ov 952 ay me, an eunuch keeps my mistress *c.*
Ov 1885 who, without fear, is *c.*, is *c.* in sooth
Ov 1911 she is not *c.* that's kept, but a dear whore
Ov 1923 cannot a fair one, if not *c.*, please thee?
Ov 2185 now, Sabine-like, though *c.* she seems to live
Ov 2413 the priests to Juno did prepare *c.* feasts
Ov 2450 nor do I give thee counsel to live *c.*
Ov 2461 and I shall think you *c.*, do what you can
*1H6 2470 *c.*, and immaculate in very thought
*1H6 2615 command I mean, of virtuous *c.* intents
*E3 477 « More fair and *c.* than is the queen of shades »
*E3 487 « More fair, and *c.* »
*E3 490 for I had rather have her chas'd, than *c.*
*E3 504 « More fair and *c.* than is the queen [Old eds. *lover*] of shades »
*E3 986 which thou wouldst stain, my poor *c.* blood
*Ign 7 I love thee not for unchaste luxury

Chastely.
*Epg 96 Liber doth vaunt how *c.* he hath liv'd

Chasteness.
*HLC 1602 in [V. R. *for*] strife for *c.* with the Moon

Chastest.
*HLC 1758 even the *c.* mind he mov'd
Ov 1002 some one of these might make the *c.* fall

Chastise.
*Sel 493 then, Bajazet, *c.* his stubborn spright
*Sel 592 than for to *c.* those base Christians
*Sel 890 ay, and by death *c.* his rebel son
*Sel 1520 to *c.* that rebellious Acomat
E2 1488 tell them I will come to *c.* them
D 1364 now serve to *c.* shipboys for their faults
*1H6 541 but I will *c.* this high-minded strumpet

Chastisement.
*1H6 1647 and give him *c.* for this abuse

Chastity.
*Loc 1356 better to die renown'd for *c.*
2T 1662 to entertain this queen of *c.*
HLM 289 seek you, for *c.*, immortal fame
HLM 310 for thou, in vowing *c.*, hast [V. R. *hath*] sworn to
HLM 374 and again vow'd spotless *c.*; but all in vain
HLM 418 but she, whose only dower was her *c.*
HLM 608 when first religious *c.* she vow'd
*Ign 1 I love thee not for sacred *c.*
*2H6 3016 to force a spotless virgin's *c.*
*E3 488 I did not bid thee talk of *c.*
1T 2281 and for all blot of foul inchastity, I record

Chat.
*3H6 1539 brothers, you muse what *c.* we two have had

Chatham.
*Con 1429 the clerk of *C.*, he can write and read and
*2H6 2281 How now? who's there? — The Clerk of Chartham [? *C.*]

Chatillion.
*E3 1877 the battle there is govern'd by the rough *C.*
*E3 1882 Death, in pay and service with *C.*

Chatillon.
MP 314 ah, base *C.* and degenerate

Chattering.
*TT 2033 and *c.* pies in dismal discord sung
*3H6 2900 and *c.* pies in dismal discords sung

Che.
1F 74 what doctrine call you this, *C. sara, sara*
2F 72 what doctrine call you this, *C. sera, sera*
*1H6 1314 Therefore we'll knock. — *C. la.* [? *Qui est la*]

Cheap.
*2H6 223 pirates may make *c.* pennyworths of their pillage

Cheapside.
*Con 1572 and in *C.* shall my palfrey go to grass
*Con 1620 go take him to the Standard in *C.*
*2H6 2266 and in *C.* shall my palfrey go to grass
*2H6 2616 my lord, when shall we go to *C.*, and

Cheat.
Ov 775 while bondmen *c.*, fathers [be] hard [Old eds. *hoord*], bawds whorish

Check.
*HLC 1456 all thought of any *c.* to her delight
Ov 313 but secretly her looks with checks did trounce me
1T 2128 began to *c.* the ground and rein themselves
MP 858 to countermand our will, and *c.* our friends
*HLC 1178 to *c.* the [V. R. *that*] true joys he [V. R. *she*] deserv'd in her
*TT 470 as hardly can I [Q 3 *I can*] *c.* mine eyes from tears
*3H6 572 that hardly can I *c.* my eyes from tears
*TT 978 that Phaeton should *c.* thy fiery steeds
*3H6 1211 that Phaeton should *c.* thy fiery steeds
*3H6 1600 but to command, to *c.*, to o'erbear such, as
HLM 642 and with his hoves checks the submissive ground
*Loc 1619 to countercheck brave Locrine in his love

Checked.
Ov 1896 like lightning go, his struggling mouth being check'd
*2H6 314 I'll keep my dreams unto myself, and not be check'd

Checkered.
*Loc 761 spoileth Flora of her chequer'd grass
EPF 23 like to the checker'd bent of Iris' bow
*2H6 1443 with shining checker'd slough doth sting a child

Checking.
2F 1858 *c.* thy body, may amend thy soul

Cheek.
*Sel 1985 we will have a hog's *c.*, and a dish of tripes
JM 773 the slave looks like a hog's *c.* new-singed

HLM 91 a pleasant-smiling *c.*, a speaking eye
HLM 821 so Hero's ruddy *c.* Hero betray'd
*HLC 1320 from whose each *c.* a fiery blush did
*2H6 1770 to blush and beautify the *c.* again
*1H6 493 one of thy eyes, and thy cheek's side struck off?
*Loc 106 cover'd my manly cheeks with youthful down
*Loc 294 along my comely and smooth cheeks
*Loc 1314 those roseal cheeks mix'd with a snowy white
1T 1046 thence rise the tears that so distain my cheeks
1T 1057 and cast a pale complexion on his cheeks
1T 1813 their blubber'd cheeks, and hearty humble moans
1T 1879 whose cheeks and hearts, so punish'd with conceit
1T 1931 with hair dishevell'd wip'st thy watery cheeks
1T 2143 and wet thy cheeks for their untimely deaths
2T 1570 hath [Dyce *have*] stain'd thy cheeks, and
2T 2311 when wandering Phoebe's [4to *Phoebus*] ivory cheeks were scorch'd
E2 258 he claps his cheeks, and hangs about his neck
D 572 her cheeks swollen with sighs, her hair all rent
D 709 lest their gross eye-beams taint my lover's cheeks
D 1542 by these blubber'd cheeks, by this right hand
HLM 79 those [V. R. *These*] orient cheeks and lips, exceeding his that
HLM 402 the fair vermilion knew and silver tincture of her cheeks
HLM 679 he clapp'd his plump cheeks [V. R. *claps his plumpt*, and *plumpts*]
*HLC 1560 suppress in modest cheeks your inward wantonness?
*HLC 1877 the white shore of her divided cheeks
*HLC 2199 to hold in his wet cheeks his cloudy voice
*HLC 2418 blushes, that bled out of her cheeks, did show
Ov 141 thy rosy cheeks be to thy thumb [C, *tombe*] inclin'd
Ov 332 locks spread on her white neck, but for hurt cheeks, be led
Ov 342 my nails to scratch her lovely cheeks I bent
Ov 349 and down her cheeks the trickling tears did flow
Ov 397 she blush'd. — « Red shame becomes white cheeks
Ov 446 that this or that man may thy cheeks moist keep
Ov 474 and rivell'd cheeks, I would have pull'd a-pieces
Ov 752 and her white cheeks, dy'd red with shame
Ov 1035 even from your cheeks part of a voice did break
Ov 1065 and scratch her fair soft cheeks, I did intend
Ov 1086 and with rough claws your tender cheeks assail
Ov 1190 in both thy [Old eds. *my*] cheeks she did perceive thee [ed. C *the*] blush
Ov 1979 her cheeks were scratch'd, her goodly hairs dishevell'd
*1H6 256 and to sun's parching heat display'd my cheeks
*1H6 380 here by the cheeks I'll drag thee up and down
*1H6 893 meantime your cheeks do counterfeit our roses
*1H6 897 'tis not for fear, but anger, that thy cheeks blush
*1H6 1005 Oh tell me when my lips do touch his cheeks
*1H6 1671 did represent my master's blushing cheeks
*2H6 2575 these cheeks are pale for watching for your good
*TT 404 I give thee this to dry thy cheeks withal
*TT 1794 and to my brothers turn my blushing cheeks?
*3H6 502 I give thee this to dry thy cheeks withal
*3H6 665 the ruthless queen gave him, to dry his cheeks, a napkin
*3H6 1161 the other his pale cheeks (methinks) presenteth
*3H6 1618 and wet my cheeks with artificial tears
*3H6 2590 and to my brother turn my blushing cheeks
*E3 340 increase and die in his disturbed cheeks
*E3 342 as if her cheeks, by some enchanted power, attracted
*E3 345 his cheeks put on their scarlet ornaments

Cheeked.

HLM 99 rose-cheek'd Adonis, kept a solemn feast
Ov 1603 white-cheek'd Penelope knew Ulysses' sign
Ov 2063 and Libas and the white-cheek'd Pitho thrice

Cheer.

*Loc 1696 arise, fair lady, leave this lowly *c.*
1F 885 we'll be bold with his good *c.*
1F 1413 I go, sweet Faustus; but with heavy *c.*
E2 919 we'll have him ransom'd, man: be of good *c.*
E2 1626 Madam, what *c.*?
D 123 and court Aeneas with your calmy *c.*
HLM 446 in mournful terms, with sad and heavy *c.*
*HLC 898 beauteous apparel and delicious *c.*
*1H6 227 methinks your looks are sad, your *c.* appall'd
*TT 1452 why man be of good *c.*
*E3 900 my liege, the countess with a smiling *c.* desires
1F 910 whose *summum bonum* is in belly-*c.*
1F 1357 who are at supper with such belly-*c.* as Wagner ne'er
2F 1813 where there's such belly-*c.* as
1T 546 therefore *c.* up your minds; prepare to fight
1T 837 let's *c.* our soldiers to encounter him
1T 1708 yet music would do well to *c.* up Zenocrate
1T 2063 that would with pity *c.* Zabina's heart
E2 1599 but I'll to France, and *c.* the wronged queen
D 1480 if that be all, then *c.* thy drooping looks
Ov 756 *c.* up thyself; thy loss thou mayst repair
Ov 1791 now comes the pomp; themselves let all men *c.*
*1H6 508 Salisbury *c.* thy spirit with this comfort
*1H6 545 go, go, *c.* up thy hungry-starved men
*1H6 2199 these news (my lords) may *c.* our drooping spirits
*TT 398 was wont to *c.* his dad in mutinies?
*TT 747 good father *c.* these noble lords
*TT 853 then let us back to *c.* our fainting troops
*TT 877 then let us haste to *c.* the soldiers' hearts
*TT 1827 ah Warwick, Warwick, *c.* up thyself and live
*3H6 496 was wont to *c.* his dad in mutinies?
*3H6 816 doth not the object *c.* your heart, my lord
*3H6 817 ay, as the rocks *c.* them that fear their wrack
*3H6 868 my lord *c.* up your spirits, our foes are nigh
*3H6 890 my royal father, *c.* these noble lords
*E3 497 that she doth *c.* fresh summer like the sun
*E3 1124 call for bread and wine, that we may *c.* our stomachs
1F 176 O, this cheers my soul!
2F 168 O, this cheers my soul!
Ov 1639 this doth delight me, this my courage cheers
*TT 900 and cheers these hands that slew thy sire and brother
*3H6 1057 and cheers these hands, that slew thy sire and brother
*3H6 2745 this cheers my heart, to see your forwardness
*E3 1481 and cheers my green yet-scarce-appearing strength

Cheered.

*Loc 1217 so martial Locrine, cheer'd with victory
*TT 599 I cheer'd them up with justice of the cause
*3H6 6 cheer'd up the drooping army, and himself
*3H6 736 I cheer'd them up with justice of our cause

Cheerful.

*Sel 1797 to live and never see the *c.* day
*Sel 1806 when *c.* day is gone from th' earth's wide hall
*Loc 74 where'er the joyful day with *c.* light
*Loc 480 whenas the morning shews his *c.* face
*Loc 1717 deny thy *c.* light unto the world
*Loc 1786 now fly abroad amid the *c.* day
1T 396 or fair Bŏotes [8vo *Botĕes*; 4to *Boetes*] sends his *c.* light
1T 1839 and bring us pardon in your *c.* looks
2T 248 whose *c.* looks do clear the cloudy air
E2 1981 pay nature's debt with *c.* countenance
HLM 204 with *c.* hope thus he accosted her
*HLC 971 which while men view'd, they *c.* were and holy
*2H6 36 lords, with one *c.* voice, welcome my love

*TT 1767 O *c.* colours, see where Oxford comes
*3H6 2549 Oh *c.* colours, see where Oxford comes
*E3 261 but, with a *c.* cry, hot hounds and hardy chase
*E3 377 there is no summer, but in her *c.* looks
*E3 1565 he will have vanquish'd, *c.*, death and fear
Cheerfully.
*Loc 536 To pull the tankards *c.* — *Song*
*Loc 851 sound drums and trumpets, sound up *c.*
*1H6 1746 go *c.* together, and digest your angry choler
*E3 168 then *c.* forward, each a several way
Cheerful-sounding.
*E3 160 as cheerful sounding to my youthful spleen this tumult is
Cheering.
*HLC 1838 at length, one *c.* other, call for wine
Cheerless.
E2 1628 never so *c.* nor so far distrest!
Cheerly.
HLM 748 who, hoping to embrace thee, *c.* swoom
*3H6 2682 but *c.* seek how to redress their harms
*E3 2235 *c.*, bold man! thy soul is all too proud to
Cheese.
*2H6 2504 his breath stinks with eating toasted *c.*
Chequered, *see* **Checkered.**
Cherish.
*Loc 215 *c.* and love thy new-betrothed wife
*Loc 1396 how he desired you to *c.* them
*Loc 1697 lift up those looks that *c.* Locrine's heart
2T 1446 *c.* thy valour still with fresh supplies
JM 920 and now and then, to *c.* Christian thieves, I
E2 1477 advise your grace to *c.* virtue and nobility
E2 1602 to slaughter noblemen and *c.* flatterers!
HLM 247 ah, simple Hero, learn thyself to *c.*!
Ov 893 keeper, if thou be wise, cease hate to *c.*
*2H6 201 and as we may, *c.* Duke Humphrey's deeds
*TT 986 for what doth *c.* weeds but gentle air?
*3H6 1220 for what doth *c.* weeds, but gentle air?
Cherished.
*Loc 333 and how I have *c.* thee always
HLM 626 burns where it cherish'd, murders where it lov'd
Ov 1421 had ancient mothers this vile custom cherish'd
*2H6 1560 who cherish'd in your breasts, will sting your hearts
Cherry.
*E3 343 attracted had the *c.* blood from his
Cherseoli.
*Sel 147 hear me, Mustaffa and *C.*
*Sel 187 Can it not be? Oh yes, *C.*
*Sel 230 come sweet Mustaffa, come *C.*
*Sel 515 *C.*, go and provide a gift
*Sel 701 ah luckless fault of my *C.*!
Cherubins.
2T 670 the *c.* and holy seraphins, that sing
Cherup.
HLM 42 which, as she went, would *c.* through the bills
Chess.
*E3 385 and bid the lords hold on their play at *c.*
Chest.
1F 781 gold, that I might lock you up in my good *c.*
2F 706 gold, that I might lock you safe into my *c.*
JM 1563 whole chests of gold in bullion and in coin
*2H6 2589 are my chests fill'd up with extorted gold?
Chevalier.
*1H6 1843 and cannot help the noble *c.*
Chicken.
*2H6 1463 eagle were set, to guard the *c.* from a hungry kite
*2H6 1465 so the poor *c.* would be sure of death
Chid.
*HLC 1056 for soft love-suits, with iron thunders *c.*
*HLC 1177 and chide [V. R. *c.*] her soul that it could so much err
Ov 699 I *c.* [Old eds. *chide*] no more: she blush'd, and therefore heard me
*2H6 1388 be thus upbraided, *c.*, and rated at
*3H6 1078 and Clifford too have *c.* me from the battle
Chide.
1T 1512 *c.* her, Anippe
E2 645 *c.* me, sweet Warwick, if I go astray
D 1220 see, where they come: how might I do to *c.*?
*HLC 1177 and *c.* [V. R. *chid*] her soul that it could so much err
*HLC 1506 descending now to *c.* with Hero here
*HLC 2293 ill-favour'd storms must *c.* thy sacred favour
Ov 337 was't not enough the fearful wench to *c.*?
Ov 491 going to sea, east winds he doth not *c.*
Ov 699 I chid [Old eds. *c.*] no more: she blush'd, and therefore heard me
Ov 919 but yet sometimes to *c.* thee let her fall
Ov 1248 now let her flatter me, now *c.* me hard
*2H6 301 nay Eleanor, then must I *c.* outright
*2H6 1395 but I can give the loser leave to *c.*
*TT 911 Margaret and Clifford, *c.* me from the field
*3H6 1575 and so I *c.* the means that keepes me from it
*3H6 2704 as good to *c.* the waves, as speak them fair
Ov 379 great-grandsires from their ancient graves she chides
*3H6 1572 and chides the sea, that sunders him from thence
*E3 876 rates my heart and chides my thievish eye
Chie.
Ov 2062 yet boarded I the golden *C.* twice
Chief.
*Sel 461 and there I know lieth his *c.* disease
*Sel 682 *c.* patroness of Ramus' golden gates
*Sel 712 *c.* captain of the Tartar's mighty host
*Sel 771 for these should be the *c.* arts of a king
*Sel 1093 Mahomet, *c.* president and patron of the Turks
*Sel 1263 our *c.* commander of Natolia
*Sel 1609 *c.*-general of the warlike janissaries
*Sel 1815 created to *c.* commander of all Asia
*Sel 2098 and the Egyptian soldan our *c.* foes
1T 58 the chiefest [4to *chiefe*] captain of Mycetes' host
1T 167 *c.* lord of all the wide vast Euxine Sea
1T 713 and chiefest [8vo *chiefe*] counsellor in all his acts
2T 161 I will despatch *c.* of my army hence
2T 2067 we have here the *c.* selected men of
1F 301 there is no *c.* but only Belzebub
1F 511 *c.* lord and regent of perpetual night!
1F 1121 *c.* spectacle of the world's pre-eminence
2F 285 there is no *c.* but only Belzebub
2F 459 *c.* lord and regent of perpetual night!
2F 1925 'mong which, as *c.*, Faustus, we come to thee
E2 155 *C.* Secretary to the state and me
MP 287 & 315 *c.* standard-bearer to the Lutherans
*HLC 1462 and her Leander her *c.* deity
Ov 1021 that my *c.* wish should be so oft to die
Ov 2439 when the *c.* pomp comes, loud the people hollow
L 358 then Laelius [Old ed. *Lalius*], the *c.* centurion, crown'd with
L 360 « *C.* leader of Rome's force, so be I may be bold to speak
*1H6 140 whom all France, with their *c.* assembled strength
*1H6 424 *c.* master-gunner am I of this town
*1H6 1230 but prove a *c.* offender in the same
*1H6 1725 King Henry's peers, and *c.* nobility, destroy'd
*1H6 2607 the *c.* perfections of that lovely dame
*TT 1406 I was the *c.* that rais'd him to the crown
*TT 1407 and I'll be *c.* to bring him down again
*3H6 1904 I was the *c.* that rais'd him to the crown

*3H6 1905 and I'll be *c.* to bring him down again
*3H6 2106 that his *c.* followers lodge in towns about him
*3H6 2289 but with the first, of all your *c.* affairs, let me
*E3 2453 these prisoners, *c.* occasion of our strife

Chiefest.

*Sel 60 and there my *c.* bless good Alemshae
*Sel 528 our *c.* aid is swift celerity
*Sel 858 our *c.* trust is, secretly, distrust
1T 58 the *c.* [4to *chiefe*] captain of Mycetes' host
1T 713 and *c.* [8vo *chiefe*] counsellor in all his acts
1T 1449 the *c.* god, first mover of that sphere
1T 1477 for I, the *c.* lamp of all the earth
1T 1976 that which hath stopt [Dyce *stoop'd*] the tempest [Dyce *c.*] of the gods
1T 2148 and place their *c.* good in earthly pomp
2T 1029 this is Balsera, their *c.* hold
1F 27 which he prefers before his *c.* bliss
1F 36 is, to dispute well, logic's *c.* end?
2F 26 which he prefers before his *c.* bliss
2F 35 is, to dispute well, logic's *c.* end?
JM 993 his father was my *c.* enemy
E2 642 Warwick shall be my *c.* counsellor
E2 2281 it is the *c.* mark they level at
MP 95 peril is the *c.* way to happiness
*1H6 178 and sit at *c.* stern of public weal
*1H6 696 within their *c.* temple I'll erect a tomb
*2H6 1930 their *c.* prospect, murd'ring basilisks
*TT 1251 our Earl of Warwick Edward's *c.* friend
*3H6 2104 'tis the Lord Hastings, the king's *c.* friend
*3H6 2200 hither, into this *c.* thicket of the park
*E3 2275 the *c.* citizens, and men of most account

Chiefly.

1T 1998 that will we *c.* see unto, Theridamas
1F 14 whereas his kinsmen *c.* brought him up
2F 14 whereas his kinsmen *c.* brought him up
MP 210 *c.*, since under safety of our word
Ov 157 *c.* on thy lips let not his lips linger
Ov 461 *c.* shew him the gifts which others send
Ov 1359 that victory doth *c.* triumph merit
*Epg 215 he *c.* reckons by a private chance
*3H6 2248 and chiefly, therefore, I thank God, and thee

Chieftain.

*Loc 642 but because you seem to be an abominable *c.*
*Loc 286 there to provide our chieftain's funeral

Child.

*Sel 71 and dearest *c.*, thy father oft hath cried
*Sel 847 then do we fear, more than the *c.* new-born
*Loc 1638 to vex his mind with such a heartless *c.*
1T 1662 king that fed upon the substance of his *c.*
1T 2106 go to my *c.*; away, away, away!
2T 442 neither man nor *c.* in all the land
2T 1827 wherein he spareth neither man nor *c.*
2T 1967 drown them all, man, woman, and *c.*
1F 1223 an honest fellow, and he has a great charge, neither wife nor *c.*
JM 552 *c.* of perdition, and thy father's shame!
JM 1032 and so has she done you, even from a *c.*
JM 1491 what, has he crucified a *c.*?
JM 1911 why, sir, you know I have no *c.*
E2 751 having read unto her since she was a *c.*
E2 1338 and must be aw'd and govern'd like a *c.*
E2 2589 what if he have? the king is yet a *c.*
MP 130 him, as a *c.*, I daily win with words
D 389 here let him sit. — Be merry, lovely *c.*
D 393 and so I will, sweet *c.*
D 600 fair *c.*, stay thou with Dido's waiting-maid
D 661 no more, my *c.*; now talk another while
D 829 but lustful Jove and his adulterous *c.* shall find
D 1386 How far hence is your house? — But hereby, *c.*
D 1455 welcome, sweet *c.*; where hast thou been this long?
*HLC 1170 her fleet of spirits came swelling in, with *c.* of sail
Ov 1426 if watery Thetis had her *c.* fordone?
Ov 1450 oft dies she that her paunch-wrapt *c.* hath slain
*1H6 766 alas, this is a *c.*, a silly dwarf
*1H6 1233 what, shall a *c.* instruct you what to do?
*1H6 2372 thanks Reignier, happy for so sweet a *c.*
*1H6 2481 I am with *c.* ye bloody homicides
*1H6 2484 now heaven forfend, the holy maid with *c.*?
*1H6 2491 you are deceiv'd, my *c.* is none of his
*Con 295 but still must be protected like a *c.*
*Con 1069 for as the sucking *c.* or harmless lamb, so is
*2H6 1017 should be to be protected like a *c.*
*2H6 1443 with shining checker'd slough doth sting a *c.*
*TT 457 how couldst thou drain the life-blood of the *c.*
*TT 706 and long hereafter say unto his *c.*
*TT 781 why I kill'd thy father, call'st thou him a *c.*?
*TT 1131 I think he means to beg a *c.* on her
*TT 1965 for he was a man, this in respect a *c.*
*TT 1966 and men ne'er spend their fury on a *c.*
*TT 2111 witness the loving kiss I give the *c.*
*3H6 369 ah Clifford, murther not this innocent *c.*
*3H6 559 how couldst thou drain the life-blood of the *c.*
*3H6 848 and long hereafter say unto his *c.*
*3H6 926 I slew thy father, call'st thou him a *c.*?
*3H6 1442 I think he means to beg a *c.* of her
*3H6 2818 he was a man; this (in respect) a *c.*
*3H6 2819 and men, ne'er spend their fury on a *c.*
*3H6 2827 but if you ever chance to have a *c.*
*E3 706 against his *c.* an embassage so bad
*E3 712 I must not call her *c.*; for where's the
*E3 713 that will, in such a suit, seduce his *c.*?
*E3 1718 that, big with *c.*, was every day in arms
*1H6 371 thy scarlet robes, as a child's bearing-cloth, I'll use
Ov 2501 which I, Peligny's foster-child, have fram'd

Childish.

*Loc 932 with *c.* sobs and womanish laments?
*Loc 1745 all *c.* pity henceforth then farewell!
JMP 14 I count religion but a *c.* toy
E2 2152 in any case take heed of *c.* fear
E2 2224 something he whispers in his *c.* ears
MP 1262 Henry, thy king, wipes off these *c.* tears
D 645 that love is *c.* which consists in words
HLM 49 and laid his *c.* head upon her breast
*HLC 1388 she suffer'd spoil'd, to make a *c.* snare
*Con 152 nor hold the sceptre in his *c.* fist
*2H6 246 nor hold the sceptre in his *c.* fist
*TT 1065 tush that's a *c.* observation
*3H6 2718 'twere *c.* weakness to lament, or fear

Childish-valourous.

2T 1371 more *c.* than manly-wise

Child-killer.

*TT 780 that Clifford there, that cruel *c.*
*3H6 925 upon that Clifford, that cruel *c.*

Children.

*Sel 34 care of our friends, and of our *c.* dear
*Sel 1505 let women weep, let *c.* pour forth tears
*Sel 2535 when soult'ring heat the Earth's green *c.* spoils
*Loc 1669 that *c.* ought to bear unto their sire
*Loc 1756 desire of revenge is in the *c.* of a tender age
1T 1819 some made your wives, and some your *c.*)
2T 1435 see now, ye [4to *my*] slaves, my *c.* stoop your pride
2T 1836 yield up the town, *and* [8vo omits] save our wives and *c.*

2T 1966 what shall be done with their wives and *c.*, my lord?
JM 140 I have no charge, nor many *c.*
JM 2101 I'll help to slay their *c.* and their wives
E2 983 their wives and *c.* slain, run up and down
D (Title) Played by the *c.* of her Majesty's Chapel
*HLD 13 more agreeable and thriving to his right *c.*
*HLC 1963 five lovely *c.*, deck'd with ornament of
*1H6 461 the scarecrow that affrights our *c.* so
*1H6 1199 we and our wives and *c.* all will fight
*Con 1467 and by her he had two *c.* at a birth
*2H6 2333 by her he had two *c.* at one birth
*TT 1130 come hither widow, how many *c.* hast thou?
*TT 1162 herein thou wrong'st thy *c.* mightily
*TT 1188 thou art a widow and thou hast some *c.*
*TT 1191 why 'tis a happy thing to be the father of many *c.*
*TT 1896 women and *c.* of so high resolve, and warriors faint
*TT 1968 you have no *c.* devils, if you had, the
*TT 2027 widows for their husbands, *c.* for their fathers
*3H6 1440 how many *c.* hast thou, widow? tell me
*3H6 1454 now tell me, madam, do you love your *c.*?
*3H6 1500 therein thou wrong'st thy *c.* mightily
*3H6 1532 thou art a widow, and thou hast some *c.*
*3H6 2730 women and *c.* of so high a courage
*3H6 2825 you have no *c.* (butchers) if you had, the thought of
JM 351 the comfort of mine age, my children's hope
Ov 1441 at [ed. C *and*] Colchis, stain'd with children's blood, men rail
*1H6 1771 'tis much, when sceptres are in children's hands
*2H6 2373 may even in their wives and children's sight, be hang'd

Chill.
1T 890 my bloodless body waxeth *c.* and cold

Chill-cold.
D 556 and dipp'd it in the old king's *c.* blood

Chilling.
*Loc 29 a *c.* cold possesseth all my bones

Chimaera.
*Loc 763 where fell *C.* in her triple shape

Chimney.
*Con 1475 for his father built a *c.* in my father's house
*2H6 2342 sir, he made a *c.* in my father's house, and
*TT 2032 the raven rook'd her on the chimney's top
*3H6 2899 the raven rook'd her on the chimney's top

Chimney-sweeper.
1F 792 Envy, begotten of a *c.* and an oyster-wife
2F 709 Envy, begotten of a *c.* and an oyster-wife
2F 1453 we'll sell it to a *c.*

Chin.
2T 329 must armed wade up to the *c.* in blood
*HLC 1034 stood up to the *c.* in the Pierian flood
*HLC 1776 therefore robbed he his *c.* of those same
*HLC 1760 his chin's first down consorted his head's rich fleece

Chines.
*Con 1733 this burly-boned churl into *c.* of beef
*2H6 2802 or cut not out the burly-boned clown in *c.* of beef
*E3 1432 such as, but scant them of their *c.* of beef

Chio.
2T 838 *C.*, Famastro, and Amasia

Chirke.
E2 656 and as for you, Lord Mortimer of *C.*

Chirping.
*Loc 437 the groves replenish'd with sweet *c.* birds
*Con 1077 and thinks he that the *c.* of a wren, by
*2H6 1645 and thinks he, that the *c.* of a wren, by

Chitterlings.
JM 1988 play, fiddler, or I'll cut your cat's guts into *c.*

Chiurlu.
*Sel 2170 in *C.* didst thou set upon our aged father
*Sel 2172 in *C.* shalt thou die a grievous death

Chiurlu, *see* **Churlu.**

Chivalry.
*Sel 101 they see he is a friend to *c.*
*Sel 392 and that I come with all my *c.*
*Sel 1155 then had I brought my *c.* in vain
*Loc 71 and to their cost beheld our *c.*
*Loc 228 a perfect pattern of all *c.*
*Loc 690 policy, join'd with *c.*, can never be put back
*Loc 835 for thy *c.* declared against the men of
*Loc 944 well exercised in feats of *c.*
*Loc 995 or die with fame renown'd for *c.*
*Loc 1009 and all thy words savour of *c.*
1T 1967 my discipline of arms and *c.*
2T 1440 still to be train'd in arms and *c.*?
*1H6 2012 fly, now thou art seal'd the son of *c.*?
*Con 1736 thou hast slain the flower of Kent for *c.*
*3H6 675 thou hast slain the flower of Europe, for his *c.*
*E3 1448 to dub thee with the type of *c.*
*E3 1569 farewell, sweet prince, the hope of *c.*!

Choice.
*Sel 2158 and give us over to our wicked *c.*
*Sel 2341 though Selim by the janissaries' *c.*
1T 1040 after your rescue to enjoy his *c.*
*JMD 7 making *c.* of you unto whom to devote it
JM 1148 as I was taking my *c.*, I heard a rumbling
MP 877 the *c.* is hard; I must dissemble
MPF 8 he's to have the *c.* of his own free land
*HLC 2407 Leander, still my *c.*, come naught but my Leander!
Ov 1120 the parrot given me, the far world's [Old eds. *words*] best *c.*
*1H6 2222 and ye *c.* spirits that admonish me
*1H6 2162 I shall be well content with any *c.*
*1H6 2346 and have no portion in the *c.* myself
*1H6 2612 so full replete with *c.* of all delights
*TT 1455 give me leave to make my *c.* as I think good
*3H6 1910 hath not our brother made a worthy *c.*?
*3H6 1917 how like you of our *c.*, that you stand pensive
*E3 212 nay, soft ye, sir, first I must make my *c.*
*E3 981 and hear the *c.* that I will put thee to
*E3 1977 the one in *c.*, the other holds in chase

Choicely.
PS 15 slippers lin'd *c.* for the cold, [So C, A. — Not in P. P.]
*2H6 1529 men, collected *c.*, from each county some

Choicest.
2T 2330 and heaven consum'd his *c.* living fire
*E3 882 the *c.* buds of all our English blood

Choir.
*2H6 454 and plac'd a *c.* of such enticing birds

Choke.
1F 818 then the devil *c.* thee!
1F 819 *c.* thyself, glutton! — What art thou, the sixth?
1F 920 fall to, and the devil *c.* you, an you spare!
2F 740 Then the devil *c.* thee! — *C.* thyself, glutton!
2F 1095 fall to; the devil *c.* *you*, [Not in 1624.] an you spare!
JM 1074 and natures beauty *c.* with stifling clouds
E2 2289 or *c.* your sovereign with puddle-water?
*1H6 1347 I trust ere long to *c.* thee with thine own
*2H6 1242 and *c.* the herbs for want of husbandry
*E3 644 and *c.* the lavish tongue when it doth utter the
*E3 2129 the smoke but of our shot will *c.* our foes
*1H6 2539 choler chokes the hollow passage of my poison'd voice

Choked.
E2 1502 with sweat and dust all chok'd well near
L 29 hath lien untill'd and chok'd with thorns

*1H6 944 go forward, and be chok'd with thy ambition
*1H6 1089 chok'd with ambition of the meaner sort
*2H6 1356 virtue is chok'd with foul ambition
*E3 938 that I would have chok'd up, my sovereign
*E3 1848 smoke chok'd up those French mouths and
*E3 2131 no, dear Artois ; but chok'd with dust and smoke

Choler.

*Loc 669 Gate ! O how I am vexed in my *c.* !
*Loc 1771 well, we will try her *c.* to the proof
1T 1052 astonied to see his *c.* shut in secret thoughts
*1H6 1747 and digest your angry *c.* on your enemies
*1H6 2539 *c.* chokes the hollow passage of my poison'd voice
*Con 518 the wind grows high, so doth your *c.* [Q 2 *color*] lords
*2H6 517 now lords, my *c.* being over-blown
*2H6 2852 scarce can I speak, my *c.* is so great

Choleric.

*2H6 311 are you so *c.* with Eleanor

Choose.

*Sel 119 but what must be, cannot *c.* but be done
*Sel 1063 whom at your death your grace shall *c.* as king
*Loc 1578 and *c.* the daughter of the Theban king
1T 56 it cannot *c.*, because it comes from you
2T 197 amongst so many crowns, ×× *c.* which thou wilt
2T 863 your majesty may *c.* some 'pointed time
2F 861 I *c.* his privy-chamber for our use
JM 1059 I cannot *c.*, seeing my father bids
JM 1120 I cannot *c.* but like thy readiness
E2 1393 *c.* of our lords to bear you company
E2 2086 if he be not, let him *c.*
E2 2576 *c.*, whether thou wilt be secret in this
MP 222 and rather *c.* to seek your country's good
D 307 I cannot *c.* but fall upon my knees
D 1535 Aeneas could not *c.* but hold thee dear !
*HLC 1968 the odd disparent number they did *c.*
Ov 2360 whate'er thou art, mine art thou : *c.* this course
L 53 but neither *c.* the north t'erect thy seat
*1H6 2645 to *c.* for wealth, and not for perfect love
*Con 1120 it cannot *c.* but he was murther'd
*2H6 427 would *c.* him pope, and carry him to Rome
*TT 489 I could not *c.* but weep with him
*3H6 2268 and I *c.* Clarence only for protector

Choosed.

*HLC 1305 choos'd doves to draw her coach
*HLC 1598 and one she choos'd, for temper [V. R. *tempter*] of her mind

Choosing.

Ov 8 *c.* a subject fit for fierce alarms
*3H6 1972 in *c.* for yourself, you show'd your judgment
*3H6 2262 for *c.* me, when Clarence is in place

Chop.

*Con 1336 and on our long-boat's side, *c.* off his head
*Con 1620 to the Standard in Cheapside and *c.* off his head
*2H6 2964 and *c.* away that factious pate of his
*3H6 1284 this hand should *c.* it off : and with the issuing blood
*3H6 2540 I had rather *c.* this hand off at a blow
JM 865 'tis not a stone of beef a-day will maintain you in these chops

Chose.

JM 2413 but I have rather *c.* to save thy life
*Epg 431 at Temple-Bar his standing *c.* [MS. *close*]
*1H6 280 out of a great deal of old iron, I *c.* forth
*E3 2473 that, as thy pleasure *c.* me for the man

Chosen.

*Sel 1649 have *c.* Selimus thy younger son
E2 1878 yourself, and those your *c.* company
MP 764 my dear minion, and her *c.* friend
*1H6 471 wherefore a guard of *c.* shot I had
*1H6 2458 virtuous and holy, *c.* from above
*Con 1017 let me have some bands of *c.* soldiers
*2H6 643 a pretty plot, well *c.* to build upon
*TT 1369 furnish us with some few bands of *c.* soldiers
*3H6 1750 to link with him, that were not lawful *c.*
*3H6 1845 with some few bands of *c.* soldiers
JM 737 (unchosen nation, never circumcis'd
*3H6 1914 here comes the king. — And his well-*c.* bride

Choughs.

*Loc 1759 are the Cornish *c.* in such great number

Choughs, *see* **Chuff.**

Chreste.

*HLC 1513 and ruff-foot *C.* with the [V. R. *a*] tufted crown

Christ.

*Sel 1964 then, Bullithrumble, by that blessed *C.*
2T 132 swear in sight of heaven and by thy *C.*
2T 135 the Son of God and issue of a maid, sweet Jesus *C.*
2T 500 calling *C.* for record of our truths
2T 565 confirm'd, he by his *C.*, and I by Mahomet ?
2T 568 care so little for their prophet *C.*
2T 572 if there be a *C.*, as Christians say
2T 573 their deeds deny him for their *C.*
2T 588 Thou, *C.*, that art esteem'd omnipotent
2T 596 on *C.* still let us cry !
2T 597 if there be *C.*, we shall have victory
2T 608 *C.* or Mahomet hath been my friend
2T 625 we referr'd to justice of his *C.*
2T 630 in my thoughts shall *C.* be honoured
1F 292 abjure the Scriptures and his Saviour *C.*
1F 738 ah, *C.* my Saviour, seek to save
1F 740 *C.* cannot save thy soul, for he is just
1F 747 thou talk'st of *C.*, contrary to thy promise
1F 1249 tush, *C.* did call the thief upon the Cross
1F 1561 one drop would save my soul, half a drop : ah, my *C.* !
1F 1562 ah, rend not my heart for naming of my *C.* !
2F 276 abjure the Scriptures and his Saviour *C.*
2F 660 O *C.*, my Saviour, my Saviour, help to
2F 662 *C.* cannot save thy soul, for he is just
2F 669 thou call'st on *C.*, contrary to thy promise
2F 1559 tush, *C.* did call the thief upon the Cross
2F 2092 one drop of blood will save me : O my *C.* !
2F 2093 rend not my heart for naming of my *C.*
*FB 4 forsaking *C.*, and I am damn'd therefore
*FB 28 how dear my soul our Saviour *C.* had brought
*FB 77 but hope that *C.* his kingdom you may gain
MP 356 O *C.*, my Saviour !
MP 357-358 *C.*, villain ! why, darest thou presume to call on *C.* ?
*AT 10 and *C.* his only son
*Con 1279 Lord Cardinal, remember *C.* must save [Q 2 *have*] thy soul
*Con 1873 for you shall sup with Jesus *C.* to-might
*2H6 3044 for you shall sup with Jesu *C.* to-night
1F 1560 see, see, where Christ's blood streams in the firmament !
1F 1581 yet for Christ's sake, whose blood hath ransom'd me
2F 2091 see, where Christ's blood streams in the firmament ! [Line not in 1616.]
*Epg 204 not from Christ's birth, nor from the prince's reign
*1H6 285 Christ's mother helps me, else I were too weak

Christ-cross-row, *see* **Criss-cross-row.**

Christen.

E2 188 and in the channel *c.* him anew

Christendom.

1T 132 lest you [4to *they*] subdue the pride of *C.*
2T 20 Sigismund hath brought from *C.*
2T 506 the holy laws of *C.*

JM 724 to bring the hapless news to *C.*
JM 955 the cripples go limping home to *C.* on stilts
MP 769 if all the proudest kings in *C.*
*Epg 470 the Turk a plot devis'd to conquer *C.*, [Not in Eds.]
*1H6 921 on any plot of ground in *C.*
*1H6 2515 the states of *C.*, mov'd with remorse of
*Con 568 then Sander sit there, the lyingest knave in *C.*
*2H6 819 then Sander, sit there, the lyingest knave in *C.*
*TT 1171 why he is the bluntest wooer in *C.*
*3H6 1510 he is the bluntest wooer in *C.*
*E3 188 as the man in *C.* whom we most reverence

Christened.

JM 282 why, Barabas, wilt thou be *c.*?

Christi.

2T 466 Lachryma *C.* and Calabrian wines

Christian.

*Sel 73 the *C.* armies, oftentimes defeated
*Sel 145 we fought not for you 'gainst the *C.* host
*Sel 486 the foraging of all the *C.* coast
*Sel 513 where he may plague those *C.* runnagates
*Sel 1961 a *C.*, yes, marry am I, sir, yes verily and do believe
1T 383 and *C.* merchants, that with Russian stems plough
1T 1142 those *C.* captives which you keep as slaves
1T 1153 that make quick havoc of the *C.* blood
1T 1331 now will the *C.* miscreants be glad
2T 146 if any *C.* king encroach upon the confines of
2T 198 galleys, mann'd with *C.* slaves
2T 432 the mighty *C.* priest, call'd John the Great
2T 475 cruel slaughter of our *C.* bloods
2T 553 how glad the *C.* king is made for joy of
2T 598 discomfited is all the *C.* [4to *Christians*] host
2T 827 in conquest [8vo in *the* conquest] of the perjur'd *C.*
1F 439 how! a *C.* fellow to a dog, or a cat, a mouse, or a rat!
2F 2147 such as every *C.* heart laments to think on
*FB 1 all *C.* men, give ear a while to me
JM 119 than pitied in a *C.* poverty
JM 132 ay, wealthier far than any *C.*
JM 273 *he that denies to pay, shall straight become a C.*
JM 274 how! a *C.*! — Hum, — what's here to do?
JM 704 the *C.* Isle of Rhodes, from whence you *c.*
JM 804 who, of mere charity and *C.* ruth, to
JM 920 and now and then, to cherish *C.* thieves, I
JM 946 in setting *C.* villages on fire
JM 1040 with *C.* posies round about the ring
JM 1052 it's no sin to deceive a *C.*
JM 1103 but thou must dote upon a *C.*?
JM 1482 and witness that I die a *C.*!
JM 1514 an Hebrew born, and would become a *C.*
JM 1548 is't not too late now to turn *C.*?
JM 1616 as never Jew nor *C.* knew the like
JM 1687 being importun'd by this Barnardine to be a *C.*
JM 1693 will you turn *C.*, when holy friars turn devils
JM 2405 damn'd *C.* [Old ed. *Christians*] dogs, and Turkish infidels!
E2 2409 if any *C.*, Heathen, Turk, or Jew, dares
MP 376 I am, as Ramus is, a *C.*
MP 464 the greatest wars within our *C.* bounds
MP 1060 let *C.* princes, that shall hear of this
*1H6 1803 upon no *C.* soul but English Talbot
*1H6 2145 to stop effusion of our *C.* blood
*1H6 2396 the *C.* prince King Henry were he here
*Con 1595 such abominable words as no *C.* ear is able to endure it
*2H6 2532 such abominable words, as no *C.* ear can endure to hear
*E3 1944 son to the most mighty *C.* King of France
*E3 1946 all full of charity and *C.* love
JM 1495 there is no music to a Christian's knell
*Sel 393 to chase the Christians from his seignory
*Sel 479 seignory, nearer to you and to the Christians
*Sel 592 than for to chastise those base Christians
*Sel 961 or have the uncontrolled Christians unsheath'd
*Sel 1056 ay, and perchance the neighbour Christians
*Sel 2146 Selim, I have convers'd with Christians
*Sel 2179 thou God of Christians, receive my dying soul
1T 744 mines my witless brother to the Christians lost
1T 924 and warlike bands of Christians renied
1T 1295 when first he warr'd against the Christians!
2T 11 shall we parle with the Christians?
2T 36 the slaughter'd bodies of these Christians
2T 40 shall meet those Christians, fleeting with the tide
2T 57 the Christians shall have peace
2T 77 the Christians must have peace
2T 496 attempt to war with Christians
2T 558 the treacherous army of the Christians
2T 562 traitors, villains, damned Christians!
2T 569 can there be such deceit in Christians
2T 572 if there be a Christ, as Christians say
2T 595 those false Christians
2T 607 now lie the Christians bathing in their bloods
2T 1273 rowing with Christians in a brigandine
2T 1828 yet are there Christians of Georgia here
2T 598 the Christians host. (So in 4to; 8vo and Dyce *C.*)
JM 138 give us a peaceful rule; make Christians kings
JM 304 Christians, what or how can I multiply?
JM 313 some Jews are wicked, as all Christians are
JM 474 the plight wherein these Christians have oppressed me
JM 547 what mak'st thou 'mongst these hateful Christians?
JM 612 with fatal curses towards these Christians
JM 736 in spite of these swine-eating Christians
JM 914 but to thyself smile when the Christians moan
JM 958 both circumcised; we hate Christians both
JM 2136 now vail your pride, you captive Christians
JM 2211 will Barabas be good to Christians?
JM 2253 and reason too, for Christians do the like
JM 2383 help, help me, Christians, help!
JM 2388 O, help me, Selim! help me, Christians!
JM 2409 tell me, you Christians, what doth this portend?
JM 2436 nay, rather, Christians, let me go to Turkey
1T 1345 and hover in the Straits for Christians' wreck
2T 14 glutted with the Christians' blood
2T 522 to venge our Christians' death
*AT 27 consorting with the Christians' foes

Christian, *see* **Antichristian.**

Christian-like.

*2H6 1661 yet he most *C.* laments his death

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